Today

California in Summer
Concerning Mr. Mellon
New Bootleg Idea
Good-bye, Wild Horse

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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PLANNING your vacation do not forget that summer in the Pacific Coast season, all the way from San Diego to Seattle, Portland, Santa Barbara and all the rest of the West Coast included.

Many have the impression that the Pacific Coast, like the Riviera, is for winter vacation, only. A statement by the "All Year Club of Southern California" corrects that mistake.

With excellent, fast trains, California is not far. From Chicago, or any Middle Western point, you leave on Friday night, begin your Pacific Coast vacation on Monday—having seen your country in the meanwhile. From New York, allow one more day.

Go by one railroad, return by another. That can be arranged on an excursion basis. Or return via the Panama Canal, allowing yourself a few days more. It is well worth it.

Going and coming by rail, you see the whole country, including the wonders of the West Coast, and two weeks is enough for a first experiment. Those experimental two weeks often mean the rest of a lifetime on the West Coast.

Don't fritter away your vacation. See your country including the world's biggest ocean, the Grand Canyon, the magnificent National Parks. Not forgetting Los Angeles, with Hollywood, world capital of the moving picture.

To know your own country is the beginning of a real education. And to know it you must see it.

Summer is the best season for seeing the Pacific Coast. Seattle, like all the Northwest, is at its best in July and August. Los Angeles is an ideal summer resort. The huge Pacific stores up summer heat that it gives forth in winter, and in summer it cools the whole coast. In San Francisco, even in July, you must sleep under blankets. Take a light overcoat with you. You must make some mistakes. But don't go to Heaven and be compelled to admit that you never saw the Pacific Ocean.

It is said by Senator Norris that Mellon is not fitted to be Secretary of the Treasury because he owns stocks in various corporations. Laws might be passed affecting those corporations, don't you see? There are 19,000,000 other Americans that also own stocks in corporations and the number is increasing.

Why not select a Secretary of the Treasury in the simple minded department of some country workhouse. You'll find men there that own stock in no corporation. They might not reduce the national debt by many billions, as Mr. Mellon has done, but at least you would be sure that they lacked the brains that enable men to acquire stocks.

Bootlegging borrows an idea from the cuttlefish, via the battle airship. The cuttlefish spreads an inky fluid as he flees. The protecting airplane lays down a smoke screen to hide floating battleships from peering periscopes.

The bootlegger, with mind open to new thought, uses for transportation a truck with smoke screen attachment. This is used when police pursue.

The next step, perhaps, will be a poison gas smoke screen combination.

Once the wild horse was the delight of boys, the dream of artists, the mainstay of the story writer that made dogs, wolves and horses think in spite of the fact that real thought without language is impossible.

Rosa Bonheur wanted a wild horse for a picture. Arbuckle, the coffee man, got it for her, hiring a band of men to capture a wild stallion by walking after it in relays, keeping it moving day and night until exhausted.

That is past. Montana has started a wild horse packing plant at Great Falls. Wild horses, worthless while alive, will be captured in Montana, Canada and elsewhere. The meat will be shipped to Europe, hides used here, valuable grazing land saved for sheep and cattle.

So passes the wild stallion, with his rolling eye. He really amounted to little.

Britain's smallpox outbreak, gaining headway in Northampton, where idiots opposed vaccination, frightened the French with good reason. To exclude British and American tourists coming from England, as at first planned, would exclude great sums of money. The exclusion order was rescinded.

Now three smallpox cases are found in Paris.

For the safety of all, everybody should be vaccinated. In schools, at least, the protection should be compulsory.

Council Queries Mayor on Circus

THE Peach

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

COMPLETE BOSTON AND NEW YORK STOCKS AND BONDS

VOL. 8—No. 34 Published Daily by the Hearst Newspaper Publishing Co., 5 Winthrop Square BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1929 Entered as second class mail matter at Boston Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

Power Head Defends Buying Papers

PROVIDENCE WIFE SENDS PAPERS, NOTES, DIES

GRAUSTEIN DESCRIBES PAPER DEAL

President Archibald R. Graustein, of the International Power & Paper Co., before the Joint Rules Committee of the Legislature today admitted extensive control over electric companies in New England, but defended his company's purchase of stock in the Boston Herald-Traveler.

He insisted that the corporation bought into the newspapers for no "axe" for its newsprint and declared it was a purchase of "an interest, not of control."

Under questioning by Representative Leo M. Birmingham, a member of the committee, he admitted that his interest amounted to 50 per cent of the stock.

He said the International Paper Company, which is a subsidiary of the International Paper & Power Company, decided five years ago

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

MISS PHELAN GETS LICENSE

Miss Caroline Phelan, daughter of James J. Phelan, Boston banker, today called at the Brookline town hall and obtained the marriage license necessary for her wedding to Joseph DeVere Norton, amateur golf star and Boston department store employe.

The bootlegger, with mind open to new thought, uses for transportation a truck with smoke screen attachment. This is used when police pursue.

The next step, perhaps, will be a poison gas smoke screen combination.

Mrs. Phelan said: "The wedding will not be today or tonight. I cannot say when it will be."

FIGHTS FIRE IN HOME FOR AGED

A man was seriously burned and 30 elderly women endangered today when explosion of a disinfectant set fire to the Winchester Home for Aged Women at 10 Edison st., Charlestown.

Arthur Smith, 48, an employe who risked his life in an attempt to check the flames before firemen arrived, was taken to Haymarket Relief Hospital badly burned about the face, arms and hands.

The disinfectant exploded in a bedroom on the first floor of the three-story brick structure. Fire spread immediately to a bed and the walls.

Mrs. Alice Day, matron of the home, said there was no panic, for most of the inmates were not aware of the danger.

Man Tries Suicide at Cathedral Mass

San Antonio, Tex., April 29 (INS)—Donalde Linton, 26, short and perhaps fatally wounded himself in San Fernando Cathedral today during early morning mass.

Since 1923 have paid dividends in Savings Dept. at rate of 5% compounded quarterly 5%

Interest Begins May 1

Send deposits by mail and pass book will be forwarded.

Highland Trust Company

Davis Square Union Square

SOMERVILLE, MASS.

See Pages 8 and 9 for Lindbergh Club News

Fifty thousand New England boys and girls have enrolled in the Boston Evening American Lindbergh Club and have contributed a penny toward buying the wedding present for Lindy and his bride. Are you one of the 50,000? If not, turn to pages 8 and 9 and read about the good times you will miss by failing to join our club.

NAB REGISTER AND SUSPECT

An automobile occupied by four men, alleged to be the "cash-register bandits" who had been robbing Boston stores and restaurants, was wrecked on Athens st., South Boston, early today as it raced ahead of police pursuers.

One of the fugitives, identified as Charles Kelly, 28, of Fayette st., Watertown, was injured, probably fatally. The other three escaped as the officers who were following them were halted by the demolished car, which blocked the roadway.

A stolen cash register was found in the machine used by the fugitives. It was emptied of money.

The wild chase which preceded

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

2 Race Death in Plane

Newton, Ia., April 29 (AP)—Two daughters of Mrs. A. McCord, 55, former mayor of Newton, may win their airplane race to reach the bedside of their father, who physicians said had but a short time to live.

Mrs. F. W. Jasper and Miss Stella McCord, the daughters coming by plane from New York, will be met at Des Moines by Fred Jasper, the former's husband, standing by another plane ready to take them the final 30 miles.

The return to Newton started from the Mediterranean sea. While cruising, word was flashed to them by radio that their father was critically ill. Then began the long trip home.

AID WOMAN IN MAINE DEATH

By FRANCIS P O'NEILL
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent.

Lewiston, Me., April 29—The case of Mrs. Anna M. Welch, young mother held without charges in connection with the slaying of Elihu H. Turner, axe victim, reached a crisis today when two prominent lawyers were retained to defend her and state and county authorities disagreed over her status.

The lawyers, retained by a wealthy Lewiston woman whose name was withheld, went into conference with County Atty. Finnegan, presumably to demand that Mrs.

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

$300 FINE FOR SEX WRITER

New York, April 29 (AP)—Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett, convicted of sending objectionable matter through the mails, today was fined $300 by Judge Warren B. Burrows in Federal court, Brooklyn. She was paroled in custory of her attorney until Thursday, pending the filing of an appeal and posting of bail.

4 KILLED IN CRASH ON N.Y. 'EL'

New York, April 29—A steel train and a wooden one, jammed with 2000 to 3000 workers on their way to their daily jobs, were in collision on the elevated structure near the Yankee Stadium in the Bronx today, killing four persons and injuring two score, half of them seriously.

Fire and panic followed the crash, in which one of the Elevated train cars was telescoped, and for more than an hour police and firemen fought with frenzied men and women trampling each other in a wild scramble for safety.

The accident, a rear-end collision, occurred near the 167th st. station, in that part of the city where the subway trains emerge from their underground tunnels and run on the same overhead tracks as the Elevated trains do.

The wooden train was an "L" train and the steel one a subway train. Both were southbound with every seat taken and the aisles filled with straphangers.

MOTORMAN KILLED.

The wooden train had halted on signal to permit a subway train ahead of it to clear the station. The steel train rounded a curve and coasted down a grade, the motorman failing to realize the situation too late to avoid a crash.

The killed were J. Cullen, motorman of the subway train; William J. Schultz, 17-year-old student who was leaning against Cullen's

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

JEWS GIVE UP BROWN 'FRAT'

Providence, April 29 (AP)—An attempt to form a Jewish fraternity in Brown University here, against the specific mandate of Dean Otis E. Randall, has been suppressed and the students who joined Pi Lambda Phi, a national fraternity, resigned when threatened with expulsion, college authorities said today.

Arthur Garfield Hays, counsel for the fraternity and a member, said in New York that he did not believe the students had resigned. Mr. Hays conferred with Brown officials recently when the dean's

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

QUIZ MAYOR ON CIRCUS

The Boston City Council today unanimously passed an order commanding Mayor Nichols explain why the circus now playing at Boston Garden was charged only $250 for a permit compared with the fee of $1,000 assessed last year.

The order was introduced by Councillor John F. Dowd, of Roxbury, who pointed out that the permit this year is for nine days and that of last year for but a week. "I find the police arrangements

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

New England's typical girl has been chosen—See the Boston Evening American tomorrow.

ONE OF TOO MANY WIVES

HAS HUSBAND ARRESTED AS BIGAMIST

Mrs. Ethel Chick, who accuses her husband in Lynn of having four more wives than the law allows. He faces trial for bigamy.

4 Indicted in Big Rum Plot

New York, April 29 (AP)—The Federal Grand Jury today indicted James M. McCann, Edward Maloney and John H. Spellman, all of Brooklyn, and Frank Collins of Manhattan for conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws.

On February 15 agents seized $500,000 worth of liquor in a building which also houses the Monroe Lamp & Equipment Co., of which Sheriff Charles Culkin is president, and at the International Postal Supply Co., which was headed by Monroe, who is also secretary-treasurer of the Monroe firm.

Federal officials said the sheriff was in no way implicated and knew nothing of the liquor stored in the building occupied by the company he headed.

Longworth to Attend Harvard Clubs Meet

Washington, April 29 (AP)—Loyalty to Harvard, his alma mater, will cause Speaker Longworth to leave his post of presiding over the House for nearly a week in May. The Speaker plans to attend the annual meeting of the Associated Harvard Clubs at Cincinnati, O., May 24-26.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$30,000,000
Boston clearance	$60,000,000
New York balance	$360,000,000
New York clearance	$100,000,000

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 29—Today's day's treasury balance, $228,857,813. U. S. customs receipts, $44,543,220.

WIFE NO. 5 UP IN ARMS

Charles Winfield Chick, alleged Bible-wooing polygamist, will go to jail for life as a protection to women, if his fifth wife, Mrs. Ethel Leyshon Chick of Lynn, attains her wish.

Chick, former navy machinist, who quoted the Bible in his courtship of five wives, only one of whom he divorced, according to police, pleaded not guilty in Lynn court today to the charge of polygamy and was held in $2500 for hearing on May 7.

The continuance was asked by

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Lindy Off for Washington

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., April 29 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh took off at 2:25 o'clock this afternoon for an announced destination.

The Colonel's custom of leaving for "an unannounced destination" has become so much the rule that reporters almost forgot to ask him today where he was going.

But they did ask and for once he told them.

He said he was going to Washington on business for the Transcontinental Air Transport, of which he is technical advisor. He was flying a Cessna monoplane, No. C8781.

Radio Programs See Page 21

PROVIDENCE WOMAN NOTIFIES 3 PAPERS OF SUICIDE INTENT

Providence, April 29.—Three letters written by her to as many newspapers, one the Boston Evening American, today revealed the mysterious suicide of Mrs. Bertha F. Stubbs, young wife of a Providence fire lieutenant.

Addressed in blue ink, in clear feminine hand, the three brief notes were signed by Mrs. Stubbs and advised the newspapers to get in touch with [illegible] of the Providence police department "on account of my death."

Mrs. Stubbs was found on a gas stove [illegible] in the kitchen of her home at 112 Sharon st., where she lived with her husband, Lieut. Thomas F. Stubbs.

Apparently happy and in good health, there was no indication of trouble or self-destruction.

The letter written to the Boston Evening American and dated Saturday was as follows:

"If you want a good story for your paper please get in touch with [illegible] of the Providence police force.

"He will tell you all of the account of my death. I am sure.

"Sincerely,

"Bertha F. Stubbs."

The letter was received in Boston this morning and, an immediate check with the police department disclosed that Mrs. Stubbs' body already had been found.

Several gas jets in the room were turned on but the woman left no other word other than the letters she dispatched to the newspapers before taking her own life.

Coroner William H. McGill began an investigation into the circumstances of the mystery.

The policeman whose name was mentioned in the notes admitted that he knew the dead woman but said he knew of no reason why she should take her own life.

Mrs. Stubbs had been dead many hours when found and Coroner McGill believes she may have killed herself immediately after mailing the three letters, two of which were sent to local papers.

Her husband could throw no light on the mystery.

5 GIRLS FLEE STATE ST. FIRE

Five girl workers fled the sixth floor of the building at 113 State st. today during a fire in wool samples on the floor below.

Locked automobiles parked along the State st. curb handicapped the firemen, and the automobiles, in addition to being tagged by police, were cut and scarred by falling glass.

The fire started in the storeroom of Edward Robertson & Son, wool brokers, from an undetermined cause.

The firm's offices are on the sixth floor, and from the offices the girl workers were taken to the street by elevator operator John Toubey.

Damage of approximately $3000 was caused.

RACE RESULTS AT JAMAICA

1—Florazella 3-5, Grey Abbess 1-1, Cindy Lou out
2—Omars Double 2-1, Turks Cap 4-1, Sonny Golden 8-5

ZEPP FLIES FOR AMERICA MAY 15

Friedrichshafen, Ger., April 29 (AP)—The next flight of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin to the United States was definitely set today for May 15.

ILLNESS OF JUROR DELAYS TRIAL

The trial of George K. Moore, charged with having obtained $2000 each from seven men was today postponed until the fall term because of illness of a juror.

FEAR SCHOOL GIRL KIDNAPED

Brockton, April 29—Missing since yesterday afternoon when she dropped from sight on her way to church, Antoinette Martin, 14-year-old honor pupil at junior high school, was sought today by every agency at the command of the police.

After a night of frantic search by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. George Martin, of 101 Winthrop st., who believe she was kidnaped or the victim of foul play, the report of her disappearance was made.

The girl left her home at three o'clock yesterday afternoon to attend the Epworth League services at the Central Methodist Church.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Smith to Get Laetare Medal on Sunday

Notre Dame, Ind., April 29 (INS)—Alfred E. Smith, next Sunday, will receive the Laetare medal, bestowed each year on the most prominent Catholic in the United States. It was awarded him on Laetare Sunday, March 10.

The presentation, it was announced here today by the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C. S. C., president of Notre Dame University, will take place in the Plaza Hotel, New York.

THE WEATHER

Fair; warmer; westerly winds.

High tide 3:32 a. m.; 4:13 p. m.
Sun rises 5:43; sets 7:01.

Light all vehicles at 8:11 p. m.

GRAUSTEIN CENTRAL FIGURE TODAY IN PROBE OF POWER TRUST

PURCHASE OF BOSTON PAPERS SUBJECT OF INVESTIGATION

Continued from First Page.

to go into the power business because it was not doing well, with the price of newsprint declining.

A one-sixth interest was purchased in the New England Power Association, he said, but this became a controlling interest through a struggle that developed between his company, a Massachusetts corporation, and a New York interests.

Asked who controls the policy of the Boston Herald, Graustein said the policy was controlled by the directors and he believed Ridney Winslow was the dominant individual, with Channing Cox next, and then Daniel G. Wing, John R. Macomber, E. W. Preston, John L. Hall and Herbert F. Winslow.

TELLS OF BUYING PAPERS

Graustein began by saying he did not appear either for or against the resolution before the committee, adding: "I am merely here to present facts in our investment in the Herald-Traveler."

Representative Leo M. Birmingham of Brighton interrupted to ask if Graustein would answer queries by members of the committee, and the witness replied that he would do so.

He said he was born in Cambridge and was a graduate of the Cambridge Latin school, Harvard college and Harvard Law School. He practiced law in Boston until he became president of the International Paper Company, and up until four years ago, when he went to New York, he lived in this vicinity.

He said this company was founded by New England men and has large properties and mills in New England.

IN POWER BUSINESS

He said that the company was interested also, besides newsprint, in power companies, one in Canada.

"To present a clear picture, if you want to go back to the time when I first became acquainted with the affairs of the International Paper Company, about five years ago, at that time International Paper Company was chiefly manufacturing newsprint at $75 a ton," he said.

"It was making moderate profit. But it had not in 25 years paid dividends on common stock. That price had prevailed for many years on newsprint. But it appeared that the price of newsprint would decline, and it has in fact declined to $55 a ton.

"It was then that its profit would decline and that the company faced a real problem. In order to meet this the company decided first, to modernize its plant; second, other diversification.

"As all the mills were built when there was no electric transmission, the mills had to be built where water was to be had. Each mill was itself a water power plant.

BATTLE OF INTERESTS

"We acquired an interest in the New England Power Association, a one-sixth interest, and this one-sixth interest grew into a controlling interest, through a difference of opinion with New York interests.

"The New York interests wanted to play with us because we represented a New England association. But the Massachusetts interests involved decided they would rather have us control it than the New Yorkers, and as a result of that struggle we came into control of the company.

"The International Paper Co. five years ago faced a decline in price of newsprint. To offset that we provided for the development of power projects in Canada and elsewhere. But it takes considerable time to get any returns on the investment."

"I've seen it stated in the press that it was foolish to say that we bought an interest in the Herald-Traveler to find an avenue for our newsprint. If the man who made that statement can sell paper for us, we will compensate him very liberally."

DIDN'T BUY NEWSPAPER

Graustein then referred to an experience the company had with a publisher in the West.

"I can't testify that some other competitor of ours got the business, but I feel sure that it was so. That was one of the factors that contributed to our 1928 deficit, losing that customer. Some other company had gained an interest in this paper in the West.

"We didn't buy the Herald-Traveler, we don't buy newspapers. We did buy an interest in the Herald-Traveler, not for the purpose of controlling its views or editorial policies, but to provide an outlet for our newsprint.

"If the newsprint manufacturers' sales are reduced, he loses more money than any other manufacturer, the reason being that the investment required is bigger than required for any other business."

The speaker pointed out to the committee that newspapers have to be published every day and that any interruption would be serious.

COMMUNITY OF INTEREST.

"Ordinarily," he said, "it doesn't fear such interruption. But when it does come it is most serious! On both sides there is a community of interest between the paper company and the publishing company.

He then described how he happened to become interested in the Herald-Traveler.

"I told Mr. Winslow wanted to cash in a part of his large investment, but did not want to get out of the newspaper business."

He referred to Mr. Winslow as the dominant owner of the Herald Traveler.

"Winslow said he would not sell out under any circumstances."

He told Winslow, he said, that they didn't want to run a newspaper.

"I've been told that the best way not to run a paper is to make it an organ of some interest which would serve a special purpose. A paper is more successful and the public more willing to buy when a paper is prosperous. I didn't want anything to do with the management of the paper.

"We decided at the outset that the acquiring of the stock would cause some misunderstanding. But the fact that the paper would continue as before would soon become an established fact in the public mind."

He said that the Herald uses about 30,000 tons a year of paper. In 1922, he said, his company sold 10,000 tons to the Herald. In 1928, 5000 tons.

"What we would have had in 1929 without this tieup is a question that couldn't be answered."

President Bacon—"The Herald was going to other places for its paper?

"Yes," said Graustein. "We were out in the cold."

CALLS IT GOOD BUY.

"Our investment in the Herald-Traveler was made only because we thought it would be profitable. I think it obvious that we were right. There is no question but that it made a good buy from the investment standpoint. No businessman of the room would question the propriety of this act to increase our business. Such an opportunity does not come every day and the stockholders should thank its managers."

Bacon asked who controls the policy of the Boston Herald. He said, "That policy is controlled by the directors. I think Ridney Winslow is the dominant individual in the Herald. Next is Channing H. Cox. He was not a director when we made the trade, but was working with the management."

He then named Daniel G. Wing, John R. Macomber, E. W. Preston, John L. Hall, Herbert F. Winslow.

Representative Birmingham:—"Have you any shares in the big holding company for the Western Massachusetts Companies?"

"Aren't you principally interested in the power end?" asked Birmingham.

"About half in power adn half in newsprint. That means that we have $300,000,000 invested in each."

"If you had an opportunity to buy other newspapers in this State, would you do it?"

"No, unless we could buy where the buying power was such as to control out the newsprint contract and could get that in addition. Long ago we have come to an ined this publicity came out who want to sell newspapers and we have said no all. I have also learned that people have gone to the news papers and said they were from us offering more than above the actual value. We have no interest in any other paper in New England. I think it would be unwise to try to influence public opinion through controlled papers. We'd be awful dizzied. We don't want to do business in that way. I'd loss my job if I did it."

Q.—Does the International Paper & Power Co. consider the Boston Elevated power plant a desirable property to control?

A.—I don't think so. .I haven't heard of it.

Senator Kidder—Have any of your subsidiaries an interest in any Massachusetts papers?

A.—None, except the Herald-Traveler.

Q.—Have you any negotiations now on foot to take over any public utility companies in Massachusetts?

A.—No, there are none pending.

Sailonstall asked if there were any assets behind the New England Power Company to the watered. Graustein replied that there were assets and that they were worth more than the amount paid in for securities.

Sailonstall then asked Graustein if his company has any interest in any companies except those named with the New England Power Company. The witness answered that they have minority interests in North Boston, the Massachusetts Utilities Associates and the Fall River company.

Graustein, Power Head, On Witness Stand

TELLS HIS STORY OF POWER AND PAPER IN LEGISLATIVE HEARING

Photo shows Archibald R. Graustein, president of the International Paper Co., as he testified today at the State House in the legislative investigation of the "power trust's" activities in New England and the recent purchase of two Boston newspapers. He is due to testify in Washington tomorrow. (Staff photo.)

LYNN MAN HELD FOR BIGAMY

Continued from First Page.

police so as many of Chick's alleged wives as possible may appear, and in order to give police an opportunity to investigate further.

Chick's religious fervor lasted only during the period of his courtships and ended with the wedding ceremony, Mrs. Ethel Chick declared today.

"The Bible angle sounds funny to me," she said. "I don't know how anybody could be so hypocritical. After we were married all he ever did was curse.

"After we were married he would say that still better uplift of the mind could be obtained by sleeping in church.

"He always signed his letters: 'Love and kisses from your darling husband to the only woman in the world.'

"He never gave me any money. He always said that no woman should be allowed to handle money. One day I asked him for a pair of silk stockings and he laughed and told me his mother had always been satisfied with cotton stockings."

Four of the women, police said, are involved, are New Englanders. The list in possession of the police indicates that he first married Rose Keene of Biddeford, Me., and divorced her. Police said his second wife was Laura Anderson, also of Biddeford; his third a woman now living in France; his fourth, Hilda Wizard of Kittery, Me., and his fifth, Ethel Leyshon, now of Lynn.

GIRL IS MISSING

Continued From First Page

where for six years she had a perfect attendance record.

She never reached there. The girl, blonde and large for her age, is an honor pupil at the Whitman Junior High School here. According to her parents and chums she had no intimate friendships and they fear she met with foul play. She is five feet five inches tall, weighs 115 pounds, and wore a tan coat, fur trimmed, a yellow pleated dress and a green hat.

Brockton Man Kills Self in Girl's Garb

New York, April 29—The body of a man who had registered at the Hotel Commodore as H. R. Kelly of Brockton, Mass., was resting in the morgue awaiting identification today. It was found hanging from a wallstrips in a room at the hotel.

The dead man was about 45 years old and had attired himself in feminine raiment before ending his life. He used a belt for a noose.

Fiery Love Told in Letters From Chick

Letters written by Charles Chick, five-time husband and alleged polygamist of Lynn, breathe of love and devotion to Lady No. 5.

In his letters to Mrs. Ethel Leyshon Chick, who now says she wishes him behind bars as a protection to women, Chick declared himself as deeply hurt because she called him "a drunkard and a dope." Some of his letters follow:

Dear Ethel:

You sure hurt my feelings tonight when you had to go at me about me drinking. Gee, you know your own self that I never came home to you with the smell of drink and you know I never came home to you drunk, and I never did and I will never do such a thing, and it sure hurts.

You may call me anything; but please don't think you married a drunkard. I hate the thought of a drunk, and I always have, and I don't want you to think that of me.

You have thrown up to me I took dope. God is my judge, I never have done any such thing, and it sure hurts to think you would say I am a drunk and a dope and then have me put behind the bars. No one in this world has ever had thought of me, and then throw me down, down, down in the gutter and then tell me to go with my other woman.

I have none, Ethel, dear. You must be mad to say those things. But I would forget. I can't. If it were true, it would not hurt, but when I try and do live a clean life it hurts and to have me be telling you nice big fat lies, lies, lies. And that is all I get around here and you have never gave me a chance to treat you like I want to alone and be happy.

"FOOL TO WASTE TIME"

I am hurt and I hope you will think good of me like others do but you don't. You don't write me. You don't want to even spend an evening with me or a day so I guess I am a fool to waste my time calling up or writing.

I will close with love and I will never write again until you write me first and you owe me many letters. So if you want to, you know where I work and where I board until Saturday. And then I will be in a little home I can call mine.

Your true husband and no matter what you think I will stay good and alone. All I can say is your husband is not and never was a drunk. Your own husband,

Chas.

Another letter read:

Dy Dear Wife Ethel—

And when I say dear wife I mean it. I don't care what I have done, I still love you and Ethel I love you more than you know and I hope I can pay up to you all the pain I have caused you and I hope that some day you will feel different of me than you do now. I want you, Ethel, and I want a home with you and a child, someone to live for and plan for. Gee, I am so down-hearted I wish we had both done different. You are good and I have always loved you since the day I saw you, Ethel. With all these troubles I am not sorry that I married you. If I should hate the world over I could not find anyone I could love again.

WOULD SHOW PEOPLE

We have been pals just the same and I hope you will live with me again. I am happy with you when we were together and I want you to come back in my life forever and you will find a change in me. I have my faults, but one thing you know, I am no drunkard. And, Ethel, so help me God, I will say this—if God should take me tonight, there is one thing I want you to believe, I don't care what you think of me but I want you to remember that since the day I put that little ring on your finger in that church, so help me God, this is the truth. I have wanted to but I just could not if I didn't love you, Ethel.

I would not have stayed here but I want to show my people and all of those that hate me that I want to stick to you and fool them all. Ethel, you used to love me, you use dto put me first in all things, and I want you to again.

"Please, please, I just finished packing. I came upon all the little things you gave me and my fishing line I had so much sport with you bought me. Gee, I cried when I saw it. Gee, Ethel, I know I am no angel, but I could live with you always and not have a cross word. I don't want anyone else. If I did I'd go so darn far away that no one would ever see me again."

"I AM NOT LAZY."

I hope you will find a place tomorrow and help me get it together. Some place near the shop so I could have a hot dinner and see you all the time. Gee, I want to do right, but I want you to help me. I am not lazy, Ethel, and soon we can have a good many days happy together. The yard will start up soon and then I can give you more money and we can have a cottage and a flower garden and go to the beaches and the country and have those happy days like we did once before.

I am sorry you have been so sick and I am so glad you didn't die. I know I have done wrong in some things, and as have you. But I was jealous of you and I am now. You spoke of Rose's husband, asking if he got hurt or killed. I know why you ask. Because you thought she might want me if anything happened to him.

No, Ethel, Rose left me while I was on the road and she met and married the guy ever since and she would tell you if you ever spoke to her that I was good to her and she was kind to me, and that I never loved her as I did you.

She was 15 years old, almost 16, when we were married. She was too young and I, too, now such and please, dear, don't speak of her again. I am your husband and I don't care what you think, but I love you just the same and will always, even if you did leave me behind the bars. I will forgive you for that but if it ever happens again I will spend the rest of my days in Alaska or Cuba and die there. And this is from my heart.

I could write all night. I wish I was with you now and have you put your arms around me and big and kiss me like you did before. I hate the world sometimes. I would go through hell for you if you stuck to me. And some day you will.

You might find someone you like better, but when it comes to a showdown you know you love me and will be happy with me alone.

I am tired and going to bed and pray for a happy tomorrow and remember there is no one else in my life, and God bless you and make you well and strong and happy.

Good night, darling, and please love me a little.

Your own true husband,

CHAS.

P. S. I want you and I will give you my pay. God bless you, Ethel. (x x x x x)

3 DEAD, 40 HURT IN 'L' CRASH

Continued from First Page.

booth, and an unidentified passenger.

Michael McLean, 32, another passenger, of the Bronx, died this afternoon in Lincoln hospital, from a fractured skull.

The fire broke out in the rear car of the Elevated train

About half the injured were hurt in the scramble to get out of the wrecked trains and were allowed to go home after being treated by ambulance surgeons and at hospitals.

Twenty persons, however, suffered fractures ranging from arms and legs to spines and skulls, and were taken to hospitals for emergency treatment.

SEEK MISSING PERSONS.

For hours after the collision, even after the wreckage had been cleared away and traffic resumed, hundreds of persons stormed the Highbridge police station seeking news of relatives or friends they believed might have been on one of the trains.

When police and firemen dug their way into the motorman's compartment of the subway train, using acetylene torches to burn away the twisted steel, they found Cullen with his hand on the emergency and the motor set in reverse. He had realized the imminence of a collision, but too late.

The hand of young Schultz was found wedged near the motorman's compartment.

INJURED BANDIT CAUGHT

Continued from First Page.

the crash led through Back Bay, South End, and South Boston streets. It began when James J. Linehan, a former police officer, now a taxicab driver, witnessed the looting of a Massachusetts ave. restaurant by the alleged bandits. He saw one of the men run out of the establishment with the cash register. He also saw the spoil thrown into an auto and borne away. He drove along behind.

As pursuer and pursued roared past a Tremont st. hotel Linehan signalled to police officers whom he recognized as members of Capt. Livingstone's flying squadron. The officers, in their own car, joined the race. So did a second taxicab.

Although the "bandit" car twisted and dodged at breakneck speed through the narrow streets it could not shake off the machines that were steadily gaining upon it. The fleeing driver grew more and more reckless. The climax came opposite 147 Athens st. when the runaway auto plunged full tilt into a parked sedan.

FUGITIVE IDENTIFIED

Debris strewed the road from curb to curb. The police and the volunteer assistants were forced to proceed on foot. They were also delayed by the work of removing Kelly's battered form from the wreckage. Meantime, three of the fugitive four took successfully to their heels. Hurried to the City Hospital, the victim was found to be suffering from a fractured skull and internal injuries. He was not expected to live.

He was identified as one of the cash register gang" by the manager of the Massachusetts ave. restaurant and by employes of two other establishments that had been robbed.

The Massachusetts ave. man also identified the cash register found in the wrecked car. He said it had contained $88. The money was gone when the police arrived. None of it was found on Kelly.

A few hours before the Massachusetts ave. robbery, a similar raid upon a Harvard st., Mattapan, drug store had netted the thieves a cash register and $25. They had been more than half a dozen such successful coups within a week.

JEWS DISBAND BROWN 'FRAT'

Continued From First Page

order to "resign from the fraternity or be expelled" went forth, and he threatened the prosecution of the university in the courts if the threatened expulsions were carried out.

Jewish members of the fraternity, now said to have resigned, included Capt. Al Cornsweet of the famous Yale crew eleven.

Dean Randall said today the college would allow the development of social groups on racial lines, but would never sanction a purely sectarian fraternity.

The formation of the Jewish fraternity, its members say, was prompted by the exclusion of Jews from other Greek letter organizations at Brown.

AID WOMAN IN MAINE MYSTERY

Continued from First Page.

Welch be released or that a charge be preferred against her

Flannagan, prior to the conference, said he would continue his investigation of Mrs. Welch's connection with the case.

TO EXAMINE HER

Atty.-Gen. Clement Robinson announced at Portland that no charges would be preferred against Mrs. Welch until physicians made an examination as to her mental condition. He said Dr. Forest H. Tyson, state superintendent at the Augusta hospital, would observe her Wednesday if her attorneys consent.

The attorneys retained are Harry M. Shaw of South Paris and Harold K. Reading of Lewiston. It is understood the woman who retained them declared she did not know Mrs. Welch, but sympathized with her because of the predicament she is in without money or friends. The fact that Mrs. Welch has two children and that no charges have been made against her although she has been detained since the body of Turner was found in the ruins of the burned barn, actuated her benefactor.

The lawyers were instructed to spare no expense in their defense of the prisoner, and to hire mental experts to examine her.

These developments took place shortly after Mrs. Welch had threatened to take her own life if she was separated from her children.

Mrs. Welch, who has been held at the jail since shortly after the charred and hacked remains of the 76-year-old farmer were found in the ruins of his fire-swept barn, has had her children with her at all times.

WON'T BE PARTED

The little ones were present at each of the previous grillings in the office of the county attorney. Today Flannagan informed Sheriff Stimpson he planned to talk to Mrs. Welch alone and she was notified.

"I refuse to be separated from my children," she declared. "I will dash my' brains out against the wall if they are taken from me! I have nothing to look forward to without the children."

New and important interviews, which preceded the announcement of the coming arrest, included one between Atty. Flanagan and Leon E. Turner, son of the dead man. Young Turner was grilled for more than two hours by Mr. county attorney, who was assisted by James A. Wood of the Wood Detective Agency, Joseph O. Hayes, D. Stimson, sheriff of Oxford County.

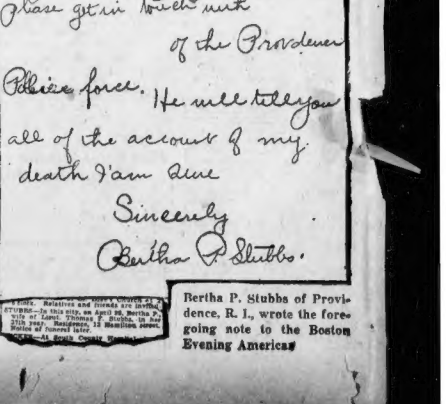
Turner, admittedly disgruntled at certain phases of the investigation to date, finally gave to the authorities several "inside" stories of happenings in his father's household.

Doctor's Automobile Hits Malden Girl

Mary Kirby, 15 of 18 Irving st., Malden, while crossing Malden st., was struck and knocked down by a machine which, police say, is owned and was operated by Dr. George Kramar, 368 Ferry st., Malden.

The girl was taken to Malden Hospital where it was given treatment for cuts and bruises of the legs.

NOTE TELLS OF SUICIDE



April 27/29.

Boston American

If you want a good story for your paper please get in touch with of the Providence police force. He will tell you all of the account of my death I am dear Sincerely Bertha P. Stubbs.

Bertha P. Stubbs of Providence, R. I., wrote the foregoing note to the Boston Evening American

QUERIES MAYOR

Continued From First Page

alone will cost $675." Dowd said. "Boston is a 'sucker' town for people from outside. I contend that His Honor, the mayor, should try to protect the public from money gougers.

"The circus advertises tickets at 75 cents and $1. I find there are 1600 tickets on sale at 75 cents, 2500 at $1 and the rest at $2 or $2.50. That's not fair to the children."

LEGISLATIVE HONOR ROLL IN BIG POWER TRUST FIGHT IN BAY STATE

SENATOR JOHN F. BUCKLEY of Dorchester is one of those on the side of the people in the fight to curb the power interests, pledged to support such legislation and in favor of the principle of the municipal light and power plant bill. He is a Democrat and represents the eighth Suffolk senatorial district and is an attorney and real estate dealer. On Beacon Hill he sits on the Senate committee on engrossed bills, committee on metropolitan affairs and committee on taxation. Buckley has long been prominent in his district and is a member of the Mattapan Council, Knights of Columbus.

REP. CARL A. WOERKEL of Methuen is another who sees in the principle embodied in the municipal lighting bill a long step in the right direction in protecting the citizens of Bay State from further encroachments by the Power Trust. He will lend his support to trust-curbing measures. A Republican, he serves the Third Essex District, and is a member of the House committee on mercantile affairs and committee on public service. He is a contractor and builder, a Mason and member of the Knights of Pythias and has been in the House since 1927.

REP. PAUL A. DEVER of Cambridge, Democrat, representing the Third Middlesex District in the lower branch of the Legislature, stands on the same ground as Senator Buckley and Rep Woerkel—on the people's side. He is a lawyer and is a member of the House committee on civil service. His district comprises Wards 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 in Cambridge. Recently he filed in the Legislature an order for an investigation of branch bank extension. He favors the municipal plant bill in principle and believes the "power grab" should be halted.

REP. WILLIAM H. HEARN of East Boston, who has been a member of the House, 1918 1922, and 1925 to the present time, is a Democrat and serves on the committees on elections and metropolitan affairs. His district is the First suffolk. He is in the real estate business and his lodge affiliations are with the K. of C. and M. C. O. F. Because of his previous service in the House he is thoroughly experienced in analyzing legislative measures. He intends to support legislation to curb the Power Trust and favors the principle of the so-called municipal lighting bill.

NO FUNDS TO PAY 7 NEW EVERETT FIREMEN

RETURN FROM IRELAND

HOME AGAIN AFTER VISIT

Mrs. Nora Tector and Baby Anna, 15 months, of 174 Ward st., Roxbury, were among the passengers on the Lancastria, which arrived in Boston today. (Staff photo.)

MEN LEFT GOOD JOBS FOR CITY SERVICE

Seven Everett men rejoiced when they received appointments to the Everett fire department and were told to report for duty on Saturday.

But today, because someone in Everett's official family "bobbled," the seven men, all of whom threw up good positions to accept the appointments, find themselves stranded.

They have been told they cannot become members of the fire department just now because sufficient money to pay them was not included in the department appropriation.

And the seven men all have families to support.

DISAPPOINTED MEN

The disappointed men are Edward F. McGuigan of 17A Waters ave., Charles W. Neal of 27 Russell st., Francis L. Cassely of 21 Porter st., Albert E. Morrow of 76 Clinton st., Walter H. Murray of 75 Swan st., and Walter J. O'Brien of 61 Floyd st.

They expect to appear tonight at a meeting of the Everett Common Council, where an order will be introduced for a special appropriation of $10,500 necessary to take care of their salaries for the balance of the year.

All seven of the men threw up their old positions within the past week to be all clear for fire department duty on Saturday.

TOLD OF NO FUNDS.

On that day, however, City Auditor James T. McNeil notified Mayor James A. Roche that there was no provision in the budget appropriation for the six newcomers. Mayor Roche, in turn, informed the board of fire commissioners, Chairman James F. Reynolds, Secretary Carlton McKenna and Henry T. McQueeney.

The position pays an annual salary of $2000 to the first year man, with a maximum of $2200, received after two years' service.

Bride to Be 'Eyes' of Nearly Blind Casco Bay Missionary

Portland, Me., April 29—With each succeeding year, the eyesight of Capt. Henry J. Frost, for 20 years director of the Seamen's Bethel and Missionary, has been failing.

And with each succeeding year it has become more difficult for him to guide his little launch among the 300 old islands in Casco Bay on his errands of relief to unfortunates.

But now Capt. Frost is to have new "eyes," it became known today. He will be married on June 11 in Woodford's Congregational Church to Miss Mary Augusta Frost (no relation), superintendent of the Columbia Polytechnic Institute for the Blind at Washington, D. C.

With her eyes, the captain announced today, he will be able to go among the islanders with more confidence and better efficiency and see the recipients of his benefactions more frequently this summer.

Capt. Frost, who is 51, and Miss Frost, who is 34, met five years ago in Portland during a visit to this city by the Washington woman, who came here for a reunion with her brother, who ran away when a youth.

The couple have carried on a correspondence courtship for five years, interspersed with an occasional personal meeting.

They became engaged when Miss Frost offered to give up her position in the capital and come to Portland and aid in the captain's work.

The captain has charge of the Seamen's Bethel in Fore st., near the waterfront, where he ministers to the spiritual and material needs of unfortunates.

To the islanders in the summer he furnishes clothing and reading matter and whatever else they need for happiness.

'BOSTON'S HABITUAL RUNAWAY' OFF AGAIN

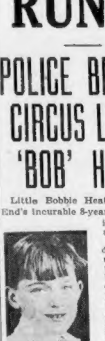
HELD IN 'JEALOUS DEATH'

SHE SAYS SUICIDE, POLICE SAY MURDER

Mrs. Gladys Beardslee, who is held in Bridgeport, Ct., pending investigation into the mysterious death of her husband. She says he killed himself after a jealous row, but police say he was slain. (International Newsreel photo.)

POLICE BELIEVE CIRCUS LURES 'BOB' HEATH

Little Bobbie Heath, the South End's incurable 8-year-old runaway, is on the loop again.



Bobby Heath

Bobby, whose disappearances are so many that police have lost count, was reported by his stepfather, Frank H. Desmond of 329 Shawmut ave., today as gone.

The restless boy vanished this time on April 24, the day before the circus hit town, and because of the date Deputy Police Supt. Evans posted a number of policemen today at the Boston Garden to peek on Bobby.

He was picked up once before at a circus, but the last time he vanished and was found wandering in the streets he gave another name and wound up at the Chardon St. Home, when police found the name and address to be fictitious.

Bobbie is of light complexion and has light hair and a cheerful, airy disposition. He was dressed in a brown cap, suede jacket and corduroy pants.

3 WIVES SEEK DIVORCE FOR CRUELTY

When Mrs. Helen S. Bauld of Allston, returning from a trip, questioned her husband regarding underwear which she found in the house, he ejected her and threw her luggage out after her, she told Judge John C. Leggat in Middlesex Probate Court today.

She sought a divorce from William E. L. Bauld on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment, the case being taken under advisement.

The witness said further that on April 4, 1926, her birthday, when they were playing bridge with friends, her husband slapped her face for no reason at all.

In the same court Mrs. Janet R. Howard of Center st., Brookline, seeking a divorce from William U. Howard, testified that not only did she have to clean her husband's automobile, but to add insult to injury, she found hairpins in it.

The witness said that after they were married six months Howard declared he did not believe in permanent marriage, as he didn't think a man should be tied down.

Mrs. Mildred E. Burke of Waltham, seeking a divorce for cruelty from Martin J. Burke, said that in February of 1926 he dragged her from a chair, and into another room. In March of 1926 he struck her said while she was in bed her husband beat her that she required the services of a physician.

RAIDERS IGNORE ORDER BANNING USE OF GUNS

Three days before Walter Sullivan, Lowell prohibition agent, arrested two men at pistol point on liquor charges in Reading, an order had been issued from Washington banning the use of firearms by federal liquor raiders.

Nicholas Mannis of Nahant and James Katsaficas of Nashua, the men captured by Sullivan Friday, were held in $2000 each by United States Commissioner E. C. Jenney today.

The order issued by Prohibition Commissioner Doran on April 22 was made public today by a former member of the dry squad, a whom it had been mailed after he had severed connection with the local office.

Three narcotic agents who fired at George E. Gilbert in Gloucester on the same date, to effect his capture as an alleged fugitive, are also said to have used their weapons in violation of the order.

"The fact that a prisoner is escaping from custody is not in itself sufficient to justify use of a gun to arrehend him," reads Doran's circular.

"The increased penalties provided in the Jones-Stalker act may lead some prohibition agents to believe they are justified in using firearms to prevent the escape of alleged violators of the national prohibition act.

WIDOW HELD IN DEATH ROW

Stratford, Ct., April 29 (AP)—Disappointment awaited the crowd which gathered at Stratford town court today in hope of catching a glimpse of Gladys Foster Beardslee, in the event she should be arraigned in connection with the death of her husband, Oliver Beardslee, from a bullet wound in the head.

Chief Nichols said it had been decided to await resumption of the inquest Tuesday before arraigning her.

While Mrs. Beardslee is reported to claim her husband had been drinking with her early Thursday morning and that it was the liquor that caused him to fly into a jealous rage in which he accused her of being interested in the bootlegger, "Jim" Curcio, there is one man who says that when Beardslee died, there was no indication that he had been drinking.

'Speed and Safety' Won Bishop to Wet Ship

Washington, April 29 (INS)—Other matters besides whether the ship is wet or dry caused Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to return from Europe on a liquor-selling vessel last week, he wrote Representative Lagurdia (R.) New York.

Bishop Cannon declared:

"Personally, I think other matters besides wet and dry enter into the choice of the ship on which one sails. Speed, safety, date of sailing, port of landing, cost, needed and available accommodations, companions—these are other matters to be considered.

"All things being equal, certainly I should select a dry ship."

NOAH'S ARK STORY 'ALL WET', SCIENTIST REVEALS

Berkeley, Cal., April 29 (INS)—The biblical story of Noah's Ark is "all wet."

Recent excavations in Babylonia, according to Prof Henry F. Lutz, a University of California archaeologist, reveal that the deluge, supposed to have inundated the entire world, probably was only a local deluge that flooded 150 miles of delta land.

Tales of Babylonia flood probably spread into central Asia, Arabia and Europe, became greatly exaggerated and were fused with stories of other local floods, it is claimed.

This explanation of the flood that caused Noah's fame is revealed through recent excavations at Ur and Kish in southern Babylonia, together with excavations elsewhere in the delta country of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers.

MAY IDENTIFY TORCH GIRL

New York, April 29—A scrap of the flowered material of the victim's dress was the meager clue on which authorities had to work in search for the torch slayer of a 22-year-old girl, whose charred body was found half hidden in a ravine off the road between Scarsdale and Ardsley.

The identity of the girl, victim of the third torch slaying within little more than a year, was being sought by investigators.

Joseph Selby, a 19-year-old steamfitter's helper, discovered the body, but he became so frightened that it was not until six hours later that he could tell what he had seen.

With her identification established, police were confident they soon would apprehend the fiend who strangled her, and then set her body afire.

SEIZE GIRL WHO FLED JAIL

Although her hair has been dyed red, Miss Mary V. Farrell, 20, who a week ago escaped from the Bratte st., Cambridge, police station after locking the matron in a cell, was captured in Providence today.

Her capture took place at the home of her mother, Mrs. Patrick Farrell.

Previous to her arrest in Cambridge, charged with drunken driving, the girl was a pronounced brunette. Miss Farrell said she would return to Cambridge voluntarily.

She was arrested in Boylston st., Cambridge, April 19, after being placed in a cell she told the matron, Mary A. Barrow, she would like to wash her face. When the cell door was opened the girl stepped out, pushed the matron into the cell, snapped the lock and walked out.

EXPLAINS NEW DRIVING TEST

The unprecedented rush of applicans for driving licenses, caused by rumors that a new system of examinations would start on May 1, today led Registrar of Motor Vehicles George A. Parker to issue a statement clarifying the situation.

"At some future date, which will be duly announced through the press," he said, "a new system of examinations will be inaugurated and explained, but no one who can read English, who is physically fit and a competent safe driver need fear the test will be unduly severe, or that he will be prevented from obtaining a licence.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment, and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

BOYS' RESCUER ALSO RESCUED

Providence, April 29—Two boys, helplessly adrift in a small skiff, battled against storm and darkness, while a would-be rescuer trying to reach them also went adrift in a disabled boat.

Ainsworth Cochran, 8, and Manuel Lopes, 18, both of Portsmouth, put out in their frail craft off the Portsmouth shore near the Mount Hope bridge. They planned to row to the opposite shore.

Halfway across the channel they lost an oar. Persons on shore saw them in difficulties and Charles McGuirk, 16, went out in his power boat to the rescue. In midstream his engine went dead. He had run out of gasoline.

The two boats, both helpless, were swept toward the lower bay as a curtain of rain and murk separated them.

The U. S. Volunteer Life Saving station at Portsmouth was then notified and went to the rescue.

KIN BURIES AIR VICTIM

With his brother celebrating the solemn high mass of requiem, funeral services for Ensign Harold R. Sheehan, U. S. N., killed in a crash during naval aerial maneuvers in California 10 days ago, were conducted today at St. Patrick's Church, Natick.

A detail from Company L, 181st Regiment, escorted the body from the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sheehan to the church.

The Rev. Alfred W. Sheehan of St. Matthew's church, Dorchester, a brother, was celebrant of the Mass; the Rev. Grace n Wall of St. Philip's church, Long Island, was deacon; the Rev. Thomas J. Ford of St. Patrick's was subdeacon, and the Rev. Fred Driscoll of St. Matthew's was master of ceremonies.

Twenty priests, classmates of the brother at St. John's Seminary, were within the sanctuary. The pallbearers were ensigns from the battleship Utah. At the grave in St. Patrick's cemetery a firing squad from the Utah fired three volleys after a bugler sounded taps.

Raise $7500 for New School Fund

From Spence School alumnae in Boston the sum of $7500 has been contributed toward the $1,000,000 building fund for the new school according to a report sent out to alumnae and friends by the trustees. Boston's gift is the third highest outside of a New York area, Chicago leading with $13,000 in gifts to date.

Mrs. Frederick Ayer of South Hamilton is chairman of the Boston district of the Spence School fund. There are 38 alumnae in and near Boston at present.

Will Burn $50,000 in Mortgage Notes

The burning of $50,000 in cancelled mortgage notes paid off on the syndicate properties will be a feature of the 18th anniversary celebration of the Atlas Real Estate Syndicate in the Ebenezer Baptist Church, West Springfield st., tonight.

Former Mayor James M. Curley, Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge, Dean Gleason L. Archer of the Suffolk Law School and Charles B. Strout of the Industrial Bank and Trust Company will be among the speakers.

Despondent Woman Drowns Herself

Danielson, Ct., April 29 (AP)—Lucy E. (Aldrich) Shippee, 52, wife of Cyril Shippee, committed suicide by drowning at East Killingly today. She was despondent over ill health.

Bishop Will Confirm at Two Churches

Bishop John B. Peterson, D.D., pastor of St. Catherine's Church, Spring Hill, Somerville, will administer the sacrament of confirmation to two classes of boys and girls tomorrow in Charlestown. At St. Catherine's Church, Hayes sq., he will confirm a class of 120 boys and 180 girls. At 4 o'clock he will visit St. Francis de Sales Church, on Bunker Hill st., where a class of equal size will be confirmed. Rev. Henry Lyons, pastor, and the clergy of St. Catherine's Church will assist the Bishop on his visit to that church, while Rev. Mark C. Driscoll, D.D., pastor, and the clergy will assist Bishop Peterson at St. Francis de Sales Church.

Russell Buried in Mt. Auburn

Funeral services were held today in Christ Church, Cambridge, for Joseph B. Russell of Sparks st., who died at his winter home in Santa Barbara, Cal., on April 23. The Rev. Prescott Bevarts, rector of the church, held the services. Russell was a brother of former Governor of Massachusetts William E. Russell. He was a prominent clubman in Boston. He was buried in Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

Many men prominent in Cambridge and Boston acted as pallbearers and ushers, among whom were Frederick E. Snow, Judge Charles Almy and Judge Clarence Hale.

GOVERNOR LENDS HELPING HAND

WOMEN WIN HIS AID IN DRIVE FOR CHILDREN'S HOME

Photo shows Mrs. Samuel Altman, Governor Allen, Mrs. Anna G. Altshuler, Mrs. Colman Levin, Bernard Barbarm, 11, and Frances Donadio, 7, at the State House today when they called to interest the governor in the drive of the Ladies' Helping Hand Auxiliary to the Home for Jewish Children, which opens May 6.

Stabs Self at Feet of American Dancer

Zagreb, Croatia, April 29 (AP)—Because Josephine Baker, American negro dancer, rejected his protestations of love, Alexius Groh, a young engineer, stabbed himself in the chest at the dancer's feet in the theater exit here. Doctors hope to save him. Josephine continues to dance.

J. MONAGHAN DIED TODAY

John E. L. Monaghan, former city engineer and member of the old common council at the start of the century, died today at the City Hospital after several weeks' illness.

He belonged to many fraternal and social organizations and for years was connected with the sewer division as engineer.

Monaghan, whose home was at 209 Hyde Park ave., Roslindale, in 1900-1901, he served in common council from old Ward 13, South Boston.

His wife and three children, Miss Pearl Monaghan, a Boston high school teacher; Russell, connected with Stone & Webster Co., and Melvin, a high school student, survive. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 8:30 o'clock.

H. de Ford, Broker and Clubman, Dead

Henry de Ford of 62 Clark rd., Brookline, former clubman at many exclusive clubs including membership in the Somerset, the Union and Country clubs, died at his home today, following a long illness. For years he had been identified with the sugar brokerage business and in the development of sugar plantations in Cuba and Porto Rico. The funeral will be held Wednesday at First Baptist Church, Brookline. He is survived by his wife and four children.

Dawes' Plan a Hit With Dominicans

Santo Domingo City, Dominican Republic, April 29 (AP)—Political parties and the people consider the new budgeting system outlined by Charles G. Dawes and his commission of experts as improving the republic's financial methods. President Vasquez has received congratulations from all parts of the island on his initiative in having Dawes study state finances.

Heiress Shot Self at Party

Evansville, Ind., April 29 (INS)—Mrs. Josephine Green Conrad, 27, divorcee and heir to the estate of her father, a millionaire lumberman, was reported by physicians today to have an excellent chance for recovery from a self-inflicted bullet wound following a week-end party in her apartment, attended by Mrs. F. Harold Van Orman, candidate for the Republican nomination for Mayor of Evansville.

Mrs. Margaret Maley, wealthy intimate friend of Mrs. Conrad, was shot in the thigh while, she said, she was trying to wrest the revolver from the hostess.

The guests included Mrs Van Orman's husband, a former Lieutenant-Governor of Indiana, and State Senator John H. Hewitt.

CROSSING PERIL HIT BY ALLEN

Gov. Allen, speaking today at the annual conference of the Massachusetts safety council at Hotel Statler, said he would press for abolition of grade crossing as persistently as possible.

The Governor said grade crossings constitute a real hazard, especially on the main highways.

Referring to traffic conditions he pointed out that motorists have no inherent right to operate on the highways, and praised the work of Registrar of Motor Vehicles Parker.

Theatrical Folks Will Aid Rose Day

"Rose Day" will not be without its usual help from the theatrical fraternity in Boston this year. As in the past, the members of the various casts playing at Boston theaters have volunteered their services to aid the public-spirited women behind the "Soldiers and Sailors" Club of 8 Fayette st. in their drive for funds on "Rose Day," May 11.

SMALLPOX PEAK STANDS AT 108

Middleboro, April 29—With five suspected new cases of smallpox reported today and added to the known total of 103, state and local health authorities believe the peak of the epidemic has been reached at 108 cases without a fatality.

Innoculation of the residents continued today, however, and will not be ended until the slightest danger from the dread disease has passed.

At Bridgewater a clinic was established at a shoe plant for vaccination of some 900 employes.

Knights of Pythias Convention in Hub

The 50th annual convention of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will take place in the Hotel Statler, starting at 1 p. m., Wednesday, when Grand Chancellor George P. Fielden will open the first session. The grand lodge rank will be conferred at 1:30 on past chancellors entitled to receive it. At 2 p. m., reports, resolutions, and other business will be received. The nomination of officers will come at 3:30 p. m., and various miscellaneous business will occupy the attention of the representatives after this until adjournment of the afternoon session at 5:30 p. m.

Medford Wife Is Reported Missing

Mrs. Sadie Maragioglio, 19-year-old wife, has been missing from her home on Edwards st., Medford, for a week, according to a report made to the Medford police by her husband, Anthony.

He stated that he knew of no reason why she might want to leave home, except that he had asked her to work in the store which he runs on Broadway, Chelsea, and she had objected.

Chamber Banquet to Be Held Tonight

Newburyport, April 29—The annual banquet and get-together of the Newburyport Chamber of Commerce will be held tonight in the Masonic Temple and the event promises to be one of the biggest civic gatherings in years.

NAB 5 IN STORE ROBBERY CASE

Five alleged store thieves were captured in Watertown today while two of their number were in the basement of Jake's fruit store at Ladd and North Beacon sts., and the other three were in a hired car outside.

Following their arrest the five admitted three other store burglaries, according to police.

The men arrested in the cellar by Sergt. Andrew Donnelly and Patrolmen Francis Nally and Edward Murphy of the Watertown police, gave their names as Bert Spevak, 17, of Mattapan, and Oscar Gold, 20, of Morton st., Mattapan.

In the hired car standing in front of the store were Julius Berman, 17, of Norfolk st., Mattapan, Benjamin Carro, 18, of Bellow ave., Dorchester, and Albert Golden, 18, of Norfolk st., Dorchester.

A car needs a home. Have you a car for rent. Tell about it and give location in the Want Rent Ads. That's the way to fill it.

Nipple Causes Baby's Death

Willimantic, Ct., April 29 — A nursing nipple was responsible for the death of Ruth Maynard, two-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Maynard of East Hartford.

Dr. Frederick M. Smith was summoned and made an unsuccessful attempt to revive the infant. He said the nipple, placed in the infant's mouth as a pacifier, caused an excessive flow of saliva which choked the throat passage.

Newspaperman Is Hemorrhage Victim

Funeral arrangements were being made today for Paul Stanwood, member of the staff of the Boston Globe for 20 years, who dropped dead yesterday at Providence. Stanwood, who was in his 41st year, died of a cerebral hemorrhage, in the home of Lawrence Grant where he had gone for the week-end. His own home was in St. Paul st., Brookline. He was born at Manchester in 1888 and was graduated from Harvard in 1909.

HUB SINN FEIN HOLDS SOCIAL

More than 600 attended the weekly social of the Boston Sinn Fein Society in Corinthian Hall, Washington st.

Mrs. Nora McGonagle, assisted by Martin Mullen and Frank Hart, opened the meeting by singing the National Anthem.

A program of entertainment followed. Those contributing were James D. Casey, John O'Connor, Patrick Kennedy, James Mountain, Frederick Cameron, Mrs. Nora Hourihan, Mrs. Mary E. Doherty, Margaret O'Connor, Catherine Clifford, Thomas Tirner, Barney McNeil, Denis Donohue, Daniel Doherty, John O'Connor, Catherine Gurley, Bridie O'Donohue, Mary Lynch, John W. Mullins, Mrs. Mary Linehan and Daniel Duggan.

Earthquake

Athens, April 29—Eleven earth shocks which damaged houses and caused a panic among inhabitants were felt at Kalavyrta, Peloponnese, today. No casualities were reported.

FEAR FOR NUNS AND PRIESTS

Anxiety was felt today in the Passionist Monastery in Brighton for the safety of 22 members of the order, five nuns of the Sisters of Charity and five nuns of St. Joseph stationed in the Chenki section of Hunan, China, where three priests have already been slain by bandits.

Word of the slayings, followed by a report of the death of another member of the order from typhoid fever, plunged the monastery into a deep sorrow today. The Rev. Godfrey Holbein of Baltimore, one of the three victims of the bandits, studied at Brighton for a year before leaving for China to take up missionary work.

Find Auto Used by Bandits in Holdup

Worcester, April 29 (AP)—Discovery of an automobile used by three youths who robbed Paul Mushanian early today failed to help police in establishing identity of the bandits, as the car was one reported stolen last week.

Reported Slain

Rev. Godfrey Holbein.

Rev. Clement Seybold.

These Passionist Order missionaries are reported slain by Chinese bandits. The Rev. Godfrey Holdbein's home was in Baltimore and the Rev. Clement Seybold was from Dunkirk, N. Y. (Associated Press photos.)

30 MORE TO TRY POLICE TESTS

Thirty more Boston patrolmen were to try their luck tomorrow in the civil service commission's physical examination for promotion to sergeants.

Because one out of every three patrolmen who have taken the examination were turned down, officials were wondering today whether the fault lies with the men or with the examination.

It was pointed out on Beacon Hill that all of the patrolmen on the department were required to pass a rigid physical test before they were appointed. Since this is true the question was raised why is it necessary for these same men to be examined again when going up for promotion.

Twenty-one of the 60 patrolmen examined were rejected it became known. This is the highest %at in one class to fail ever recorded among Boston patrolmen who were expected to have the honor of wearing the three stripes after so successfully passing mental tests.

Willis Literary Society to Dance

Theodora MacDonald — Viola Carroll

One of the earliest good-time celebrations in this year's daylight saving time will be given tonight in the Jewel room, Hotel Brunswick, as the third annual dinner-dance of the Willis Literary Society.

Among the guests will be Prof. Joseph H. Willis of Boston College high school, in whose name the society is named.

The committee includes Miss Viola P. Carroll, chairman; Miss Theodora MacDonald, well-known attorney; Arthur J. Scully, William Cunningham and Frank Fogarty.

Still Struggling With School Bill

The legislative committee on cities is still struggling with the bill filed on petition of Francis C. Gray, chairman of the Boston school committee, for the abolishment of the Boston schoolhouse commission. Today Judge Michael Sullivan and Chairman Gray conferred at the State House with the chairmen of the joint committee on cities, Senator James T. Torrey or Beverly and Representative Richard D. Crockwell of Medford.

Children's Colds Checked without "dosing." Rub on VICKS VAPORUB Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

MAP NON-STOP WORLD FLIGHT

Washington, April 29 (AP)—The Washington Post says today six internationally known aviators are preparing to begin a non-stop flight around the world from New York on the first clear day in September.

The names of only three of the aviators are given—Lieut. Albert D. Hules, former army and air mail pilot; Capt. Harry W. Lyon, Jr., navigator on the transpacific flight of the Southern Cross, and Lieut. L. T. O'Connell, radio officer at Lakehurst.

Northampton's Cost of Living Lowest in State

The cost of living in Northampton, home of former President Calvin Coolidge, noted for his economies, is but slightly lower than the average throughout the State, according to a report today by the Commission on the Necessaries of Life.

The report stated that $98.17 in Northampton will give the purchaser the same amount of necessaries which require the expenditure of $100 on the average in the rest of the State.

With the exception of the cost of clothing, other necessaries in Northampton are slightly below the remainder of Massachusetts.

Public Invited

John H. Nichols, superintendent of the State Infirmary, Tewksbury, invites the public to the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the institution, to be held Wednesday. The hospital wards will be thrown open to the visitors from 1 to 5 p. m.

THE *NEW SILENT* KELVINATOR

. . . Built to Stay Quiet . . .

TODAY we display at our showrooms a New Silent Kelvinator, that represents the combined experience and constant improvement of Kelvinator's 15 years' leadership in electric refrigeration.

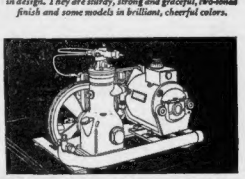
Its balanced mechanism requires very little current and its exclusive cold-keeper and heavily insulated walls insure that it keeps the cold it makes—the new Kelvinator is the most economical ever built.

Best of all, the new Silent Kelvinator will stay quiet after years of service. Vibration has been eliminated in its design and manufacture, and the machine cannot become noisy through wear.

Built around this marvelous mechanical unit are striking modern cabinets, as beautiful as they are efficient. Kelvinator builds its own refrigerator cabinets—and the complete new units represent unquestionably the greatest values ever offered in household refrigeration.

Come in and see this splendid new domestic electric refrigerator at our display rooms. A wide range of models and sizes—many attractively finished in colors. Enjoy your Kelvinator at once. Buy it *now* on Kelvinator's convenient ReDisCo monthly budget plan. No need to wait.

BEAUTIFUL DESIGN: *Kelvinators are planned by artists, they are modern—reflecting the new tendencies in design. They are sturdy, strong and graceful, two-toned finish and some models in brilliant, cheerful colors.*



SILENT POWER: *Fully automatic, vibrationless, silent. You need never give a thought to Kelvinator home refrigeration. The Kelvinator starts and stops only one-third as often as the average electric refrigerator—therefore more economical of current.*

K-569

THE RELIABLE

KELVINATOR

KELVINATOR SALES CORPORATION

749 Boylston St., Boston

BOSTON EDISON SHOPS CAMBRIDGE ELECTRIC SHOPS

J. B. HUNTER CO.

THERE ARE KELVINATOR ELECTRIC INSTALLATIONS FOR EVERY COMMERCIAL PURPOSE

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

TUESDAY at 9 A. M.

We had to buy 106,320 pairs to get this most unusual value

irregulars of women's

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE

silk stockings

all silk heavy weight	(lisle lined welt and feet, sizes 8½ to 10½)	if first quality	$2.50
all silk chiffon	(lisle lined welt sizes 8½ to 10½)	if first quality	$1.65
chiffon or heavy medium weight	(outsizes 8½ to 10½ few size 11 lisle tops and feet)	if first quality	$2
	(4 in. lisle top—lisle feet—sizes 8½ to 10½)	if first quality	$1.95
all silk chiffon	(sizes 8½ to 10½)	if first quality	$2.50
heavy silk	(6 in. lisle tops—lisle feet, sizes 8½ to 10½)	if first quality	$1.85
pointed heel chiffon	(lisle lined welt and feet sizes 8½ to 10½)	if first quality	$1.65
silk chiffon	(lisle lined welt and lisle feet—sizes 8½ to 10½)	if first quality	$1.85

your choice 80¢

TUESDAY at 9—*thousands of pairs will be on sale in Main Basement aisle and three Balcony Hosiery sections*

—previously many women have bought from 12 to 50 pairs each, and this value is to be our greatest hosiery value—be here TUESDAY sure.

—75% of the lot SILK to the top
—plenty of big sizes 9½ to 10½
—33 different shades
—even 150 prs. of outsize 11 stockings
—plenty of new suntan shades

IRREGULARS

Irregulars consist of slight mis-weaves—hardly noticeable shadings or difference in heel lengths—some are DISCONTINUED LINES—all with the gold stripe at the top that prevents garter runs.

33 different shades—(all sizes 8½ to 11 in one lot or another)

beechnut	noon	phantom	brownie
Bermuda	nude	breezee	pawnee
black	pearl blush	mauve	jenny wren
blush tan	rose taupe	sun tan	allure
evenglow	seasan	sunburn beige	Lido sand
French beige	shadow	tan san	sun bronze
honey beige	moderne	tanskin	naive
grain	gunmetal	sunny	pecan
			creole tan

Our plan First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

New England's Typical American Girl Is Chosen

After weeks of study and comparison the judges have made their selection from among the thousands of nominees, and are now ready to announce the New England winner in the great Quest of the Typical American Girl conducted by the Boston American and Smart Set Magazine.

See Her Picture

Read Her Story

In TOMORROW'S AMERICAN

CITY OFFICIAL URGES CUT IN INCOME TAX

Through every branch of New England professional and trade groups is found a strong sentiment in favor of immediate and drastic changes in the present Federal Income Tax regulations

Among the prominent indorsers of the Boston Evening American's campaign to bring about a readjustment of the Federal tax on earned incomes is Dr. Harry C. Mohr, prominent dentist and member of the Cambridge City Council. He said today:

"It is most natural to feel that the particular group to which one belongs should be the first and most in need of reduction.

"A dentist must undergo a long period of preparation before he is fitted to practice his profession.

"After his elementary preparation, covering a period of at least 12 years, and in many cases 16 years, he must be educated for at least four years in the school of his specialty. Before he is able to begin to earn an income, the average dentist is 25 or older.

"When he does begin to earn for himself, after discharging his obligations, he assumes the duties of the average, normal citizen. He usually has the problem of a young family, entailing a burden of expense, than along comes the long white envelope with its notice, 'please make return early in January.' It is his government taking a portion of the income, earned with his hands, after such a late start in life.

VETS OF IRISH ARMY TO HOLD MAY PARTY

Plans have been completed for the annual May party of the Irish Republican Army Veterans' Association of Greater Boston which will be held in Hibernian Hall, Dudley st., Roxbury, on Thursday evening, May 2.

The affair promises to be one of the outstanding events of the season in Irish social circles. Indications are that a record crowd will attend.

Timothy O'Meara

Christopher Clifford

Irish Republican sympathizers from Boston, Cambridge, Somerville and Malden will attend to exemplify their unchanging fidelity to Ireland's national aspirations and to the men who have been in the forefront of activity.

Contingents from Norwood, Worcester and Springfield and a delegation from New York are also expected to be in attendance.

A diversified program of Gaelic and modern dancing will be offered with music by the Irish Pipers' Orchestra.

Edward J. Healy heads the committee. Assisting are Christopher Clifford, Timothy O'Meara, John Cunningham, Cornelius O'Brien, Jeremiah Sullivan, William Ryan, Eugene P. Sheehan, John Healy, Joseph Daly, William Callaghan, Patrick Hanrahan, Christopher Ambrose, Augustine L. Gabbitt, Michael Sullivan, James Sullivan, P. J. O'Shea, Thomas Gill, Timothy Murphy, Michael Lynch, James Lyne, John Sweeney, Jeremiah Collins, Frank Moynihan and Daniel Hurley.

PLAN ANNUAL POPPY DRIVE

With the indorsement of Governor Allen the wheels have begun to turn rapidly in room 180 of the State House in preparation for the annual State-wide "Buddy Poppy" drive of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which takes place Memorial Day week.

The governor wrote as follows to State Adjt. Henry V. O'Day, Massachusetts chairman of the drive:

"The drive should make a particular appeal, for annually these little flowers seem to recall the service and deeds of a gallant army, who, on the fields of Flanders, gave full measure of service and devotion to the cause of liberty.

Chairman O'Day will be flanked by a committee consisting of: Raymond Fortes, Western Counties; Andrew Fyfe, Essex County; James J. Miller, Bristol; Francis J. Cooley, Middlesex; Patrick Kiernan, Suffolk; and Ralph Olsen, Norfolk County.

Isabella Daughters Form New Circle

Five hundred Daughters of Isabella attended the institution of a new circle of the Daughters of Isabella at the Hotel Statler Sunday afternoon.

Boston and Jamaica Plain women formed the circle with Mrs. Edward F. O'Brien as grand regent. Other officers installed were Mrs. Agnes M. Bourker, vice regent; Mrs. Mary Walsh, custodian; Mrs. Margaret Burke, chancellor; Miss Mary E. Walsh, monitor; Mrs. Catherine O'Brien, financial secretary.

Mrs. Alice Brannan, recording secretary; Miss Alice Sheerin, treasurer; Miss Irene Donovan, scribe; Mrs. Helen McDevitt, trustee; Mrs. Vita Flemming, Mrs. Anna Creighton, trustees for two years; Mrs. Louise Moran, inside guard; Mrs. Frances Morley, first guide; Mrs. Clara Weiss, organist; Mrs. Anna McKeon, honorary regent, and Mrs. Mary Brooks, banner bearer.

Gas Tax Mounts

Augusta, Me., April 29—Receipts from the tax on gasoline for March were $147,576.65, against $132,219.29 for the same period a year ago, an increase of $15,357.36, according to figures given out by the State auditor.

To Take Motion Picture of Zep's American Trip

Berlin, April 29 (INS)—A moving picture will be taken of the Graf Zeppelin's American trip beginning on May 15, it was announced today.

A newly invented moving picture machine, which is protected from fire and explosions, was installed upon the great dirigible before it started upon its last Mediterranean and trans-Siberian cruise. The machine worked without a hitch.

Gov. Long to Carry Fight to People

Baton Rouge, La., April 29 (INS)—Governor Huey P. Long, facing a trial for impeachment before the State Senate May 14, today announced he would argue his case before the people of the State up until the time he faces the senatorial tribunal.

Angora Closes All Armenian Churches

Constantinople, April 29 (AP)—Reliable information from Angora today said the Soviet Government had closed Armenian churches at Baku, Aiflist and Erivan. Police broke up an Armenian meeting of protest and arrested many persons.

SINN FEINERS MOURN STACK

Dublin, April 29 (INS)—Irish Republicans are planning a public demonstration of grief when Austin Stack is buried probably on Wednesday.

He died here yesterday. Stack was sentenced to death in connection with the attempted Sinn Fein rising in 1916, when Sir Roger Casement was landed on Irish soil from a German submarine. This sentence was commuted.

Stack served numerous terms in jail for his Republican activities in Ireland and several times went upon hunger strikes.

Finds Break in Postoffice Only Broken Wire

North Brookfield, April 29—Police Chief Monahan, Postmaster O'Brien, Postal Clerk Ingo, and Corp. McGuinness of the State police surrounded the postoffice to frustrate a "break" which the police chief thought he detected, only to learn the "break" was in an electric light wire which caused the flickering which drew the officials' attention. He had aroused the others to help him.

Today, on the real estate columns of the Classified Ads., you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

GAELIC DANCES AT MAY FETE

With both Gaelic and modern dancing as features, the 26th annual May party and dance of the Knights and Ladies of St. Senan, County Clare Association, will be held in Cyclorama Hall, Prospect st., Cambridge on Thursday evening, May 2.

All officers of the Central Council and of the various county organizations in Greater Boston have been invited to attend.

President William J. Hanley is chairman of the committee. Elizabeth Lafferty, secretary and Kathleen Lafferty, treasurer. Others on the committee are Genevieve Whelen, Mary Barry, Katherine Cotter, Margaret Harkins, Mary Cotter, Annie Lahiff, Nellie Cotter, Michael Doolin, George Whelan, Richard Barry, John O'Loughlin, John Sheehan, Cornelius F. Monaghan, Stanley S. Turner and John T. Turner.

FUR SCARFS $10
FUR COATS $50
These Coats Are guaranteed new
Small deposit will hold coat until next season, free storage. Call and see us and be convinced of our values and how easy it is to own a fur coat.
Open 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Reade Fur Studio
9 PARK ST., NEAR TREMONT
Opp. Park St. Subway

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Gilchrist's Best Sellers

Repeated on this page for Tuesday's Shoppers

Men's Suits 2 Trousers
$35

Because Gilchrist has the best assortment of well tailored, quality fabric suits at $35 in Boston, this is a "Best Seller." Worsteds, cassimeres, cheviots.

GILCHRIST'S—Main Floor

New Jacquard Wool Sweaters
$3

Now when boys are wearing sweaters in place of coats, these new sweaters of pure worsted in jacquard designs are splendid. Pull-over with V neck. Sizes 8 to 18.

GILCHRIST'S—Main Floor

Broadtail Trimmed Coat
$25

A "Best Seller" because its lines have smart simplicity, the seamed back creates a slender effect, because the broadtail collar has chic! Sizes 36 to 44.

GILCHRIST'S—Second Floor

The Shawl of smoke calf with dark trim or log cabin with varsity grain.

The Saddle of white calfskin with contrasting black calf saddle.

The Whippet of white calf with white simulated lizard trim.

14 Sportster Shoe Models
$5

Spring brings so many occasions when only sports shoes are correct that we sell hundreds of these exceedingly smart sports shoes priced so reasonably.

GILCHRIST'S—Fourth Floor

Georgette Over Print
$16.50

The delightfully feminine fashion and the smartness of the print under the georgette have made this a best seller! In sizes 16½ to 24½, little women's.

GILCHRIST'S—Second Floor

Washable Flat Crepe
$2

To find this very special value just when you are planning your summer frocks and lingerie is a blessing! 39 inches wide in all the lovely shades. All fast color.

GILCHRIST'S—Fourth Floor

Sleeveless Sports Frocks
$2

The smart world takes to the youthful sleeveless sports frock! These are of pastel pique, or gabardine printed in charming designs. In sizes 16 to 44.

GILCHRIST'S—Third Floor

New Aracool Refrigerators
$21.99

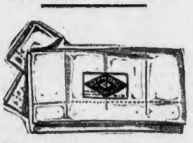
Warm weather reminds one that an economical refrigerator is essential! This 50-lb. ice capacity Aracool has white enamel lining, galvanized ice chamber.

GILCHRIST'S—Sixth Floor

New Prints in Quality Silks
88c yd.

Our most popular silk because the designs and colors are what smart women want and because the price is so low. A dress of this costs you very little.

GILCHRIST'S—Fourth Floor



Diamond Four Pillow Cases
3 for $1

Very fine quality pillow case, size 42x36, made from the remnants of Pequot sheeting. All first quality, therefore an extraordinary value at this price.

GILCHRIST'S—Fourth Floor

Men's Spring Topcoats
$25

Certainly this price is enough to make this a "Best Seller." Overplaids, tweeds, herringbone weaves, mixtures. Raglan shoulders, single breast box model.

GILCHRIST'S—Main Floor

Sessions' Banjo Clock
$8.95

An attractive banjo shape in lacquer case with Marine view at the bottom, decorated brass sides and eagle on top. 8-day clock that makes a fine gift.

GILCHRIST'S—Main Floor

Chromium Plate Casseroles
$5

It's the wedding season and this casserole with its non-tarnish frame and its etched top makes a splendid gift! The price is so special that we sell many.

GILCHRIST'S—Main Floor

Genuine Reed 3-Piece Sets
$39.95

A great value for a smartly designed set of heavy quality reed. Covered in gay cretonne. Built on a sturdy hardwood frame.

GILCHRIST'S—Seventh Floor

Misses' New Pajamas
$1

They're so youthfully gay, so very modern with their bright stripes that misses adore them. And the price is most moderate. In blue, green, rose, lido.

GILCHRIST'S—Third Floor

Deep Flounce Curtains
$1.29

Because they are ideal for summer cottages, they are exceptionally popular just now. Of fine quality voile with deep ruffles on bottom, narrow on sides.

GILCHRIST'S—Fifth Floor

Genuine Soil Proof Linoleum
99c sq. yd.

Inlaid linoleum with the colors through to the heavy burlap back is exceedingly popular with the woman who wants to save work. Soil proof, it cleans easily.

GILCHRIST'S—Sixth Floor

Bridge Lamps with Shades
$5.84

Fluted standard with decorated arm. Shades with floral designs on crackled parchment paper are decorative and give a soft light.

GILCHRIST'S—Sixth Floor

Open a Gilchrist Charge Account for Convenience

A DOZEN different things may cause a headache, but there's just one thing you need ever do to get relief. Bayer Aspirin is an absolute antidote for such pain. Keep it at the office. Have it handy in the home. Those subject to frequent or sudden headaches should carry Bayer Aspirin in the pocketin. Until you have used it for headaches, colds, neuralgia, etc., you've no idea how Bayer Aspirin can help. It means quick, complete relief to millions of men and women who use it every year. And it does not depress the heart.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Real estate values are growing steadily in Boston. If you ever intend to own your home buy now! See the home bargains offered today in the Classified Ads.

Gilchrist's

Drastically Reduced

640 Hats

Now **$2** Formerly $5 to $6.50

Because of bad weather we find it necessary to make sweeping reductions! You save dollars on new, up-to-the-minute hats! Felts, straws, visca, sheer braid and novelty hats in all headsizes and colors.

ALL SALES FINAL

Also—Greatly Reduced

Felt and Straw Hats

Every Hat was $10 or $10.75

Exceedingly smart hats of the finer straws, the soft, fur felts! Every color, every headsize. **$5**

Jenney Concert—WEEI
Every Sunday Evening 8 to 9
(Daylight Saving Time)

Why they come back to JENNEY GASOLINE

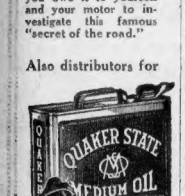
Motorists are continually being induced to try this and that gasoline under new names and new claims, but they always come back stronger than ever for the reliable product that they have learned to depend on year after year.

Because of the constant care given to the requirements of up-to-date cars, Jenney Gasoline will always be a leader.

Fill up your tank at the next Jenney Station and let your motor tell you the satisfying story of Jenney quality.

If you have never used this superior gasoline, you owe it to yourself and your motor to investigate this famous "secret of the road."

Also distributors for



You can count on friendly, courteous service, and many helpful comforts at every Jenney Station.

A super-test gasoline especially refined for aeroplanes and racing cars — particularly efficient for quick and sure starting. "The Cream of the Crude."

If you have a tank at your garage, phone us —Hancock 8150—and let us fill it for you.

JENNEY MFG. Co. Est. 1812

FLAG UNITS MUST INCLUDE AWARD REPORT

Supervisors of Flag Contest units throughout the New England States, who are participating in the First Annual Flag Contest, being conducted by the United States Flag Association, should bear in mind when forwarding the boy and girl citizens' papers, to also include the Report of Juries of Award.

Several contest units, who have already completed their public exercises, and have sent contestants' papers to the Boston Evening American, which is the regional sponsoring newspaper, have failed to include the Report of Juries of Award. It is also necessary for the heads of contest units to send in a sealed envelope, the papers of the winners.

To the heads of contest units, who are to hold public exercises this week, the Flag Contest Editor, wishes to announce that the "Old Glory" medals, which are to be awarded to the boy and girl flag champions, have been sent, registered mail. This takes in every public exercise up to and including May 4.

Ivan M. Richardson, principal of the Richmond high school, Richmond, Maine, writes that in reference to the Flag Contest, he feels that he is amply repaid for the work so far done, by knowing that he has been able to help a great many boys and girls to a deeper knowledge of the American flag.

Incidently, the Richmond high school has been presented with two American flags as a result of this present flag contest in Richmond, Maine. Relative to this Mr. Richardson writes as follows:

"Richmond high school has received two flags, one from the Daughters of Union Veterans, which measures 6 feet 3 inches by 4 feet, and the other measuring 14 feet 6 inches by 8 feet 9 inches. The donors of the latter are unknown, but as the flag was given in the true spirit of Americanism, no questions have been asked.

"The small flag now graces the right side of our stage in our new auditorium at the school and is in a splendid staff with the American Eagle at the fartest point.

"The latter flag will soon fly from the top of the building. In 1922 a disastrous fire destroyed Richmond high school and the flag that flew from the building was so affected by heat that it is no longer of value. The small admission that will be charged at the first annual flag contest will be used toward the purchase of the new flag pole, and are expecting a larger representation of citizens at this patriotic meeting."

HUSBAND VICTIM IN LOVE CASE

Madison, Wis., April 29 (AP)—A case resembling the Snyder-Gray murder except that a wooden mallet was substituted for a sash-weight and the victim survived the attack, was revealed today with confessions of Mrs. Rose Pope, 30, and Phil Polster, 26, that they attempted to kill Mrs. Pope's husband, John Pope, 38, a farmer.

Pope recovered consciousness in his farm yard while his wife and her companion had gone for an automobile to remove his body, and notified the authorities, who held his attackers in the Dane county jail without charges after they had confessed the attempted slaying.

Dog Attacks Boy at Play Near His Home

Spencer Hamer, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hamer of 20 Wachusett st., Jamaica Plain, was bitten seven times on the face by a dog near his home.

The child was playing with other children on the sidewalk near his own home when the dog singled out the Hamer child, jumped upon him and sank his teeth into the child's face before neighbors could go to the boy's assistance.

H. S. Principals to Meet Tomorrow

The annual conference of Principals of Junior and Senior High Schools, opens in the State Normal School at Framingham tomorrow and continues through Wednesday and Thursday.

Speakers will include Charles H. Judd, director of School Education of the University of Chicago; Dr. J. Edgar Park, president of Wheaton College, and Mrs. Thyrsa T. Amos, Dean of women at the University of Pittsburgh.

Four New Vatican Bills to Be Approved

Rome, April 29 (AP)—The Council of Ministers today approved four bills which will be presented to Parliament concerning the recent Italo-Vatican concordat. They concern treaties signed at the Lateran Palace on Feb. 11, various edicts within the state, ecclesiastical bodies and the civil administration of properties destined for a cult and rules of the new system of marriage.

Court Martial Board of National Guard

A general court martial has been appointed in the Massachusetts National Guard to meet at the call of the president thereof, at such times and places as may be necessary, for the trial of such persons as may be properly brought before it.

AMERICAN SHOT BY RELIGIOUS REBELS

Mexico City, April 29 (AP)—Two American sugar operators were telling friends today of their escape from "Cristeros," or so-called religious rebels, who attacked the train in which they were riding to Guadalajara last Friday and wounded one of them.

Emil King and a business associate, B. F. Johnston of New York, was en route to Los Mochis sugar plantation in the state of Sinaloa when the rebels made the attack, near Villaneuva, state of Michoacan. The passengers lay on the floor of the coaches while the military escort engaged the rebels.

The fight lasted 47 minutes. With the arrival of reinforcements the rebels fled.

King received a bullet wound in a hand.

Revolt End Seen as Escobar Quits Sonora

Nogales, Ariz., April 29 (AP)—Sudden departure of Gen. J. Gonzalo Escobar, commander-in-chief of the Mexican insurgents, from his Nogales, Sonora, headquarters, was looked upon today as a sign that the end of the revolution was near.

IRISH REUNION TUESDAY NIGHT

The County Dublin Association of Greater Boston will hold its annual reunion and ball tomorrow evening in John Boyle O'Reilly Hall, Hiberian Building, Roxbury.

A capacity gathering is expected as this is the first social event sponsored by the club since its recent reorganization. It will provide the first opportunity for former residents of the famous Irish county to get together for a renewal of friendship.

Ethel Barlow Robert O'Brien

There will be Gaelic and modern dancing with music furnished by the Irish Arcadians.

Robert O'Brien is chairman of the entertainment committee. Assisting are Ethel Barlow, Miss Mary Kelley, John Larkin, Patrick Mahoney, Sidney Pickett, John Murphy and William Ennis.

N. E. Hotel Leaders Open Convention

The fifth annual New England Hotel Exposition and Educational Conference opened today in the Copley Plaza. Wednesday is listed as the official closing day, but the delegates will have their annual banquet Thursday night.

There are 81 exhibits pertaining to the hotel business shown in the ballroom and foyer of the Copley-Plaza.

Fall River Child Killed by Auto

Fall River, April 29—Shirley Mintz, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mintz, of St. John st., was killed when ran from the sidewalk in front of her home directly in the path of an automobile which had just pulled out from the curb. Joseph J. Oliviera, 20, of 162 Union st., driver of the machine, attempted to avoid striking the child.

Swedish Flier Buys Plane for Hop to N. Y.

Dessau, Germany, April 29 (AP)—The Swedish aviator, Capt. Abrenberg, today purchased a single motored Junkers hydroplane of the "Bremen" type with which he intends to make a non-stop flight from Stockholm to New York. A Lieut. Floyd and a radio operator, J. Jungfund, will fly with him.

Fire Sweeps Barrel Plant in Vermont

Colchester, Vt., April 23 (AP)—The building of the International Cooperage Co. at the plant of the Champlain Valley Lime Co. was destroyed by fire

One for Giants

New York, April 29—New York Giants defeated Hispano, 3 to 1, in an Eastern League game at Starling Park before 4500 persons.

FUR REPAIRING and REMODELING
INCLUDING LINING
COLLAR and CUT SETS
COATS RELINED $10
BOSTON FUR CO.
515 WASH. ST. 3rd FLOOR—TEL. HUB. 8170

Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

Blue skies again! Doesn't it fill you with a longing to stroll out in the scented countryside—a vagabond stopping to gather the first venturesome blossoms that lift their lovely heads to greet the May time, and listen to the sweet trill of the first red robin. I have the wanderlust, too, and my wanderlust has taken me in and out of the smartest shops, that fairly dance with gay summery things to add to the glory of Milady Beautiful!

Hollywood Bobbing Shop

110 Tremont St., renowned for its high grade work, gives all the leading permanent wave methods, including Nestle, Eugene, Frederics, Edmonds, Frigidena, using the method best suited to your hair and style. Beautiful soft waves for fine or coarse, dry or oily, bleached, dyed or white hair—the highest perfection. Mr. Troccoli has just engaged some of Boston's best known experts. They do all the latest creations in hair bobbing, including windblown or fluffy bob, which originated in this shop. Their finger waves and marcels are unexcelled. Why not drop into the Hollywood and see their various styles of permanents on living models! Cap. 6437.

Dresses $5.00

To make room for a new stock of early summer things, Caldwell's Hat and Frock Shop, on the 8th floor, Fabyan Bldg., 26 West St. is having a grand clearance sale of all their dresses. Frocks formerly priced up to $16.50 are reduced to $5, and include two piece prints, with smart scarf collars, crepes and georgettes. The $10 group includes dresses formerly priced up to $25. Hand-blocked prints, printed georgettes, smartly tailored and dressy frocks in all the desired colors. There are also some extreme values in hats at $3. Hats moulded to the head $5.00.

To The Success

of Sayli's Parisian Beauty Salon! This charming shop in orchid and ivory lace has been open only a month, yet it has already become the center of Boston's most fastidious beauty seekers, a reputation earned by high class work and utter satisfaction. Sayli's oil facials for dry skin are unfailing. Miss Portnoi, manicurist, now with Sayli, was formerly with a well-known department store. For a limited time only Sayli's price for his beautiful Frederics Vita Tonic Permanent waves is only $8. Every wave given individually by Sayli, or with his assistance. Rm. 302, Fabyan Bldg., 26 West St. Lib 0199.

Figure Beautifiers!

OH, the comfort and perfect fit of a Caporn Combination! It stays "put," and does not "ride" up. It controls the curves, prevents spreading, which combinations with elastic webbing allow. For correct corsetry the Caporn combination is without equal. Made WITHOUT ELASTIC WEBBING. It has adjustable lacings on each side that can be renewed. It achieves slender lines where others fail. Detachable shoulder straps. Easily tubbed. Can be ordered by mail. Write for measurement form, and take your own measurements accurately. Perfect fit and prompt service assured. Caporn, 367 Boylston St., near Arlington. Ken. 4230.

Picot Top Sheer Chiffon Stockings $1

This is just an example of the full-fashioned hosiery you'll find in the new basement in the 11 Avon St. store of The Touraine Glove Co., whose shops are probably the most popular in town for hosiery and gloves. In their Avon Street store they are going to sell irregulars of the very finest grade hosiery from the best manufacturers—high grade hosiery which because of some slight imperfection cannot be called "first quality." These imperfections are scarcely ever noticeable and do not affect in any way the wearing quality. Of course the prices will be far, far below the ordinary cost, and will enable you to indulge economically in your dearest delight—sheer chiffon stockings! The Touraine Basement is a charming place to shop. It carries out all the convenience and comfort of their upstairs shops, together with excellent and courteous service. They will carry a full line of stockings from the very finest chiffon to the most serviceable everyday weights, in all sizes and all the popular shades. None of these stockings will be handled or "picked over," but will be shown you direct from their original packages, assuring that freshness which we all look for in new hosiery. The Touraine Glove Company cordially extends an invitation to all our friends to inspect this new department—in the Basement of their 11 Avon St. Store.

That Shady Nook in Your Garden

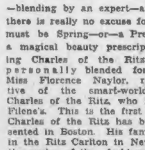
Anne, could be oh, so cozy and inviting if you just had some rustic furniture for it. And quite a romantic spot, too, with a table and bench or two set out upon a velvet green lawn, with epicy, pungent, pine odors mingling with the merry tinkling of a fountain—just as it is displayed for your inspiration in the beautiful new Garden Home of the R. H. White Company (third floor). You are surely missing a thrill if you haven't visited this delightful spot, and incidentally some marvelous values in reed, wicker and rustic furniture and all sorts of summer home and garden accessories. Weatherproof rustic furniture, attractive and strong, is surprisingly low priced. I saw a square table there today, for outdoor tea or bridge, for only $4.25; a large settee for $4.50, and a "bench for two" for $3.25. A single bench is priced $2.25 and a large arm chair is only $2.75. To harmonize with this woodsy furniture there are some large cretonne cushions, round and half-moon shapes, in a riot of tropical colors, priced $1.00 each. The very newest summer outdoor cushions, made of moisture proof oil cloth, are priced $1.25. They come in breezy colors, appropriate to your rustic setting. Bird baths for your lawn come in two sizes, $7.50 and $14.

A Fur Scarf Is a Smart Escort

to any kind of Spring costume. With your ensemble it is indispensable. With a soft silk dress it is luxurious and flattering. And with Scott Furriers' Engadine scarf fur establishment offering such a varied stock of high grade, fashionable fur scarfs, priced from $15 to $295, and economical payment plan for purchasing, beautiful fur scarfs are within the reach of everyone. Scott's extend the advantage of the easiest and fairest payment plan ever known. You may pay cash, if you choose, open a 30, 60 or 90-day charge account, or join the membership list of Scott's Unique Fur Club—the only one in New England, and make small weekly or monthly payments. Fur coats stored at Scott's are safe from the invasion of moths, and from fire and theft. They give prompt call and delivery service. Scott Furriers have a large, efficient workshop and do all kinds of repairing and remodelling at reasonable prices. They suggest that you have your work done now, as their prices are not rushed. Scott Furriers are at 69 Summer St., Boston, and 51 Pratt St., Hartford.

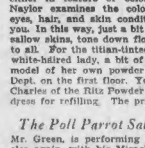
Ten Little Powder Jars Standing in a Row

—blending by an expert—and your skin begins to glow! Now there is really no excuse for my bursting into rhyme, Anne. It must be Spring—or—a Prescription—for Beauty. For I have a magical beauty prescription in the fragrant, lightly clinging Charles of the Ritz Powder, personally blended for me by Miss Florence Naylor, representative of the smart-world famous Charles of the Ritz, who is visiting Filene's. This is the first time that Charles of the Ritz has been represented in Boston. His famous Salon in the Ritz Carlton in New York is the centre of the fashionable world, and his beauty creations unfailing. There are so many advantages in having powder blended personally for you, because no two skins are alike, either in texture or coloring. Miss Naylor examines the color of your eyes, hair, and skin condition before preparing the powder for you. In this way, just a bit of the proper color is used to brighten sallow skins, tone down florid ones, and give a rose-glow beauty to all. For the titian-tinted a tiny bit of green is used. For the white-haired lady, a bit of opal. Miss Naylor, herself a glorious model of her own powder blending, is in Filene's Toilet Goods Dept. on the first floor. Your prescription for personally blended Charles of the Ritz Powder is filed away under your name and address for refilling. The price is $2 small size, and $3 double size.



The Poll Parrot Salon

Mr. Green, in performing miracles again, with his Miracle Oil Permanent Wave, which he invented himself. On hair broken or burned by indirect waving Mr. Green has had amazing success—restoring the hair to its soft texture, and giving a wide, soft wave. His price for a short time only is $10 to $15, regularly $25, luncheon included. Twenty-two machines, and every one presided over by an expert, with Mr. Green personally supervising all. Hair dyeing, finger and water waves, and all branches of beauty culture a specialty. Day or evening appointments. 177 Tremont St. (Cap. 6778); 58 Winter St. (Cap. 1846) and 40 Scollay Sq. (Hay. 2903).



Florence Daniels

41 Winter St. (7th floor) is having a perfectly breath-taking sale of her latest Spring dresses —all priced at $10.75! Fresh and sparkling with the newness of Spring, they are not $10.75 values, but original high priced models. I saw them today, and rushed right back here to tell you about them, as they are real, true values. There is a swanky ensemble of green print combined with gray, another of yellow and black, and hosts of other distinctive styles that caught my eye. In the plain colors there are heavenly blues, orchids and sun-tans in flat crepe of exceptional quality, and georgettes — marked less than half price.

Closing Out This Week!

Because of the bustling business in Spring coats at the Silver Specialty Shop, 59 Temple Place last week, there are many broken sizes, and they are offering another reduction to close them out. The sizes are from 14 to 38, and there is a fine assortment at $15 of swagger models for travel and dress wear, in tweed, broadcloth, kasha, velvet, made to sell for $25 and $35. Real values in fur trimmed coats, some with self scarfs, formerly marked $50, are now $19.50 and $25. The coat sketched is a wonderful buy at $45. Green broadcloth with broadtail trimming — real $79.50 value. Tweed and silk ensembles, regular price $28.50, reduced to $19.50.

It's Mating Time

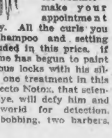
for jackets and skirts, and blouses are the matchmakers, Anne! They "chaperon" perfectly the beautifully tailored silk crepe jackets and skirts that match each other in the Blouse and Skirt Department of Jordan Marsh Company (second floor). They come in green, black, navy, brown and Independence blue. The jackets in cardigan style, are priced $8.75, and the skirts, on a bodice top with inverted pleats all round are $5.75. The blouses in many styles, white or eggshell are $5.75. Any one can be worn without the mate, and smartly, too. All together — they turn ensemble.

That Special Price

of $8 for permanent waves at Houghton & Dutton's Beauty Shop is offered for the last time. After this week, up goes the price. So if you want to have the advantage of this low price, and also know the joy of lovely waves that endure the showeriest weather—make your appointment right away. All the curls you require, shampoo and setting wave included in this price. If Father Time has begun to paint your glorious locks with his silver brush, one treatment in this shop of Ineeto Notox, that scientific hairdye, will defy him and all the world for detection. Smartest bobbing, two barbers, 50 cents.

A Flurry of Dandruff

over your shoulders when you comb your hair means that you need a bottle of Hairlene, which is a most remarkable scalp remedy for both men and women. It contains no alcohol, and is made of the finest oils and herbs known for hair growing. It positively banishes dandruff, and a few applications will cure a dry or oily scalp, and give life and body to thin, dull, unhealthy locks. It prevents grayness, and is guaranteed to grow thick, healthy, glossy hair —or your money back. Hairlene is priced $1.00 a bottle, and sold by the Hairlene Laboratories, 8 Winter St. Mail orders filled.



If Your Weakness

is silk "undies," Anne, and you thrill at the luxury of chiffon hosiery, you'll gasp with astonishment, as I did, at the prices offered in the Shop of Irregulars, 9 Avery St. All the most alluring styles in tailored or lacy crepe de chine slips, pantiea, chemises and dance sets are only $1.85! Nighties, $2.85! Their hosiery is supposed to be "irregular," but even with my "specs" on I couldn't detect a flaw. The finest, sheerest, all-silk chiffon, $3 values, are $1.68. Picot top chiffon, $2 values, $1.28. Semi-service weight for the practical business girl, $1.68. Mail orders given prompt attention. Satisfaction guaranteed. Han. 8277.

Larger Quarters!

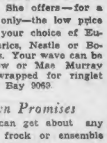
Lotty's Hat Shop, Rm. 512, 8 Winter St., is doing such a humming business that Miss Lotty has had to enlarge her shop, and to celebrate she is having a grand clean-up sale of her newest Spring hats. All shades to match the smart Spring ensembles, and bright-hued frocks, and all the popular new styles—sou'westers, drooping brims, flare-backs, in felt and straw are specially priced for clearance at $3, $4 and $5. Also matron's hats in large head-sizes. Combinations of felt and, ballibuntl and felt and baku in exclusive styles, $10 up. New hats modeled to the head in "personal" styles $6 up. Old felts and straws remodeled $2.50 up. Cleansing 50 cents. Open until 7 p. m.

Doris Is So Pretty,

and always so well-groomed, even under leaden skies and hair-straightening weather. She attributes all to Lillian Cunningham's wonderful permanent waves, that ripple over the head and turn up in winsome tendrils at the end. Miss Cunningham, 561 Boylston St., personally supervises every wave given in her shop, and guarantees them. She offers—for a short time only—the low price of $10 for your choice of Eugene, Frederics, Nestle or Bonat Methods. Your wave can be wide, narrow or Miss Murray curls, all wrapped for ringlet ends. Back Bay 9069.

Evelyn Promises

that you can get about any kind of a frock or ensemble that your heart desires in her shop this week. With this promise and Evelyn's low price tag—well — there is nothing left to do but rush right up to see her. She has covert cloth ensemble at $19.50 up. Transparent velvet coats, the hit of the season, $14.95. Silk ensemble coats $3.50. Chiffon dresses, with large bertha collars, silk ensembles in popular colors, taffeta and lace evening gowns, and adorable prints are $13.95 up. Special at $9.50 are georgette and silk ensembles with full-length coats, polka, checks, flowered chiffons and georgettes at Evelyn's Dress Shop, 8 Winter St.



AND SO, MY ANNE with this bit of news I'll leave you until next week. I'm so sorry you can't come to Doris' May Day party. She's making great plans for it. I wouldn't be a bit surprised if it turned out to be an Engagement Party. The decorations she is planning, and that soft, dreamy light in her eyes look very suspicious to me. However, I shall tell you all about it next week. Until then, remember your

Devoted
Priscilla

YACHTSMEN HOPE TO SEE NAVY SECRETARY AT MARBLEHEAD

Think Plane Trips From Washington Will Be in Order

YACHTSMEN WHO HAVE sailed with Charles Francis Adams will not be surprised to see a big navy plane swoop down into Marblehead harbor any day during the racing season in July and leave the genial Secretary of the Navy to pursue his favorite sport. Attending a sailing event by airplane will be an altogether new wrinkle, but a practical one for Mr. Adams, who can easily leave Washington after breakfast and have time to change into sailing togs before lunch at his summer home at the Glades, behind Minots Light.

EARLY FLOWERING ROCK gardens intrigue the interest of about 20 Junior League Garden club members this afternoon, meeting at the home of Mrs. Carlton Richmond on Adams st. in Milton. Flowering almond, forsythia and primrose, and choice narcissus and daffodil coloring the green expanse of the Richmond garden offer opportunity for first hand knowledge of the secrets of perennials. After inspecting the Richmond garden the members will see the beautiful rock garden of Mrs. Ellerton James on the same street and others in the neighborhood.

GIRLISH VOICES CLAMORing for admission to this happy group which is guided by Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Jr., will probably be answered with extended membership limit, a point to be decided today. Two members, Mrs. Henry Jackson, Jr., and Mrs. J. Timothy Walker, Jr., who exhibited a decorated Colonial mantlepiece at the recent flower show, are receiving congratulations on winning first prize. Mrs. Richmond is entertaining with a luncheon at 1 o'clock.

AMONG THE CHANGES IN summer homes that will greet the eye of the passing motorist along the North Shore this year, none will be more pleasing than the beautiful new estate of Mr. and Mrs. Rodolphe L. Agassiz at the foot of Mingo Beach hill, Prides Crossing. This pair has deserted the Myopia Hunt colony, where they have spent several summers to take up summer residence

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Rose Bryant to Edward Hamlin, Jr., is causing a ripple of excitement among those Vincent Club and Junior League members.

in a mansion house of brick, with brick walls on three sides of the property.

"PEACEHAVEN," THE Swampscott home of Mrs. Charles H. Bond and her daughter, Mrs. F. H. Stearns (Louise Bond), will be occupied by the Harold Buckminster family this year, while the three young Stearns children will spend hot weather months with their parents in Peterboro, N. H. The Lyon Weyburn children will continue to the end of the school year in the family town house on Marlborough st., except from Fridays to Mondays, after the opening of "Rockiea" at Prides Crossing upon the return of Mrs. Weyburn from the Junior League Conference in New Orleans next week.

OTHER MIGRATORS TO THE North Shore within the next 10 days include the George Hawleys (Annie A. Andros), to the Frazier estate, "Uplands," the Robert Gould Shaws, 2nd, to "Sunset Hill" at Beverly Cove, the Richard S. Humphreys (Marion V. B. Emmons) to "Larcom Cottage" and the Frederick J. Bradlees, Jr., to "Old Corner" at Beverly Farms.

COLONEL SOHIER AND HIS daughter, Miss Eleanor, are to linger in town until June and move to Beverly for about six weeks before leaving for North East Harbor, Me., to spend the time until Labor Day with Mrs. Sohier Shaw. While away their home at Beverly will be occupied by the Frank M. Clarks of Cambridge.

MRS. FREDERICK H. BRIGGS of Mrs. Frank Gardner Hale Mrs. Marion L. Higgins, Mrs. Alexander F. Law, Mrs. Calvin G. Paige and Mrs. Franklin Snow will be hostesses for the Copley Society meeting at the Byron st. house on Saturday when unusual specimens of a noted collection of wax portraits will be displayed and a talk given by the Rev. Glenn T. Morse, B. D. Tea will be served by Misses Elise Macomber, Jane Strickland, Vere Stearns, Aline Kilham and Mrs. Lee W. Court.

SOCIETY TAKES GREATER Boston Campfire Girls to her heart even more generously for the celebration of their 17th birthday Grand Council than on previous occasions, lending distinguished names for Symphony Hall, on Saturday. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Marmaduke Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jaques, Miss Ellen Pendleton, Rear Admiral Andrews, Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, Mrs. Oakes Ames, Frank Briggs, Mrs. Henry Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. John Quincy Adams, Francis Lee Higginson, Mrs. Sumner Hollingsworth, Mrs. Lucius Thayer, Thornton Lothrop, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lowell, Mrs. Walter Austin, Mrs. Sidney Winslow, Dr. and Mrs. Algernon Coolidge and many others.

Betty Alden

Choral Festival for Club Women

"HEAR Music—Make Music—Enjoy Music."

This is the slogan to which Mrs. Amy Young Burns, State Federation music chairman, has devoted all her talents and efforts in the past months that the Choral festival of 800 voices, an innovation of her ingenuity, might appeal to the thousands of club-women next month at the Swampscott annual meeting.

(Blackstaff photo)
Mrs. Amy Young Burns

Representing 37 choruses from 11 districts in the State, it is to be one of the most impressive features of the three-day meeting on May 15 at the New Ocean House.

The Choral festival plans are nearly completed, Mrs. Burns announces, and the final whipping into shape is close at hand.

Urging clubs to interest themselves in Music Week, which starts May 5 and continues through May 11, Mrs. Burns says:

"Such increase in music making is much needed at present as a stabilizing influence upon family and community life."

The Choral festival is keenly anticipated.

The concert given by the combined choruses will start at 8:15 at the evening program of the first day. It is to be an all-club affair.

DORCHESTER DAMES

Mrs. D. Frank Doherty was elected president at the annual meeting. Other officers are Mrs. James O'Byrne, vice-president; Mrs. J. T. Maher, secretary; Mrs. Tilton Bell, treasurer; Mrs. Albert Kanrick, federation secretary, and Mrs. Harry W. Ball, press chairman.

MT. ST. JOSEPH'S ALUMNAE ASS'N.

Proceeds from a bridge, fashion show and tea at the Elks Hotel affording a substantial contribution to be made to the Regis College, Weston. Sue Sheridan is president. In charge of the affair was Mary Duffey, assisted by Grace Fitzgerald and Jane Murphy. Others of the club who acted as models were Claire Brennan, Helen Sullivan, Helen Hendricks, Vera Glover and Frances Willis. Patronesses were Mrs. Sidney Dunn, Mrs. Frank Viano, Miss Margaret Sheridan, Mrs. Helen Cullen, Mrs. James Flaherty, Mrs. Constance Dolan, Mrs. Frances Gately, Mrs. George Morrison, Mrs. James Noonan, Miss Delia Welch, Miss Mary Hartigan and Mrs. Frank Harrington.

AMERICAN HOME MAKERS, INC.

Last lecture in her series on house furnishing was to be given today at 2:30 by Mrs. Helen Goss Stackhouse at the Boston Home Information Center, 87 Beacon st.

TUESDAY MEETINGS

WOLLASTON WOMAN'S CLUB

A luncheon in honor of the retiring president, Mrs. Wallace G. Rood, is to be held at Weber Duck Inn, Wrentham. Mrs. W. Scott Austin, second vice-president, in charge. She is to be assisted by Miss Amelia Linnell, Mrs. Wilfred G. Funnell, Mrs. Horace Richmond, Mrs. William Cobb and Mrs. Henry F. Marden. The club held its last meeting of the furniture renovation class at the Wollaston school under the direction of the American home committee, conducted by Miss Eunice S. Clarke. Mrs. William L. Merrill was chairman.

MALDEN WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB

Eight hundred members in this club, of which Mrs. Emma Fall Schofield, assistant attorney-general, is president. She will also be toastmistress at the annual banquet to be held in Social Hall of the First Baptist Church at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Esther M. Wheeler is in charge of tickets.

Guests of the club are to be the following: Governor and Mrs. Allen, Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. William S. Youngman, John W. Haigis, Atty-Gen. Joseph E. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Bliss, Rev. James and Mrs. Anna C. M. Tillinghast, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Alice L. Taylor, Mrs. Frank Rose Batchelder, Mrs. Edward F. Wellington, Mayor John E. Dever of Malden and others.

NAHANT WOMAN'S CLUB

An annual supper and election of officers to feature the next meeting at the Maolis Club House at 6:30 p. m. Closes a busy and successful club year. Mrs. Burdette L. Webster, president, will preside.

WOMEN'S CHURCH CLUBS

Eighth annual meeting at the Twentieth Century Club all day. Featured by an address by Mrs. Josephine M. Stearns of New York, general secretary, who will discuss the "New National Commission of Protestant Church Women" at 3 p. m.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB

Final program to be given under the direction of the Drama Committee and one of the last before the club closing of the year to be held at 2:30 in the Fine Arts Theater. Mrs. Everett W. Varney and her committee to present Miss Dana Sieveling, interpret tive dancer. Mrs. Christabel W. Kidder is also to be featured in the program.

MASS. WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB

"American Gardens," illustrated by pictures of famous gardens of estates throughout the country, given by Robert Nathan Cram, lecturer, at 2:30 in the club Assembly Hall, 46 Beacon st. The program is in charge of the Activities Department.

Nancy Brewster

Negro Congressman Calls at White House

Washington, April 28 (AP)—Representative De Priest, Republican, Illinois, the only negro member of the House, called on President Hoover today at the White House to pay his respects. It was his first meeting with the chief executive.

Women's Catholic Club Meets Tonight

The Somerville Woman's Catholic Club will hold its annual roll-call supper tonight in Cheverus Hall, Knights of Columbus Building, Highland ave., Somerville. Mrs. Mary Ryan, second vice-president, and Mrs. Claire F. Cotter, past president, are in charge.

Congressman Stricken

Ancon, Canal Zone, April 29 (AP)—Congressman John Joseph Casey of Wilkesbarre, Pa., suffered a cerebral hemorrhage early today and was taken to Gorgas Hospital.

Cadet Veterans' Reunion Tonight

The annual session of the Charlestown Cadets Veterans' Club, Inc., will be held tonight at Hotel Bellevue. President Clarence Mason will preside. A banquet will follow with Col. Willis W. Stover as toastmaster.

Doctor's Degree for Queen Marie

Alba Julia, Rumania, April 29 (AP)—Queen Marie is to be a doctor. She will be given a degree by the National University for her services in the creation of greater Rumania.

BEAUTY
is not all in the eye of the beholder---

For when you've seen the smart new Coward Shoes you only know half of it. Here it is our purpose not only to please fashion, but also to please feet. These shoes gain all the more in their attractiveness because they so easily get along with your feet.

Then, too, we believe that beauty is not something to be dealt out stingily. Do you wear a slightly "irregular size?" Had you thought that really smart shoes were not meant for you? Then change your mind. Coward carries all sizes and all widths.

The Coward Shoe

Shoes and Hosiery for Men, Women and Children

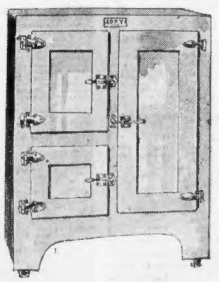
WEST AND MASON STREETS, BOSTON

Sold Nowhere Else in New England

Coward Comfort Hour Every Thursday, 7:30 P.M.—WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WTIC, WEAF

"The Longest Gangplank in the World"
"THE longest gangplank in the world" isn't a phrase . . . it's a fact. Walk up any thirty foot gangplank from Pier 57, New York, to the broad white deck of any French Liner . . . and you're in France!
French cuisine . . . that doesn't try to be, but simply is. French service . . . that thinks of everything before you want it, and brings it with a smile. French gayety . . . spontaneous, effervescent. The kind of crowd you meet in Paris . . . chic, sophisticated, satisfied with no other kind of crossing.
Weekly Express Service via the "France", the "Paris" or the "Ile de France". Plymouth in five days, with special train for London. Le Havre on the morning of the sixth day . . . a "covered pier", a three-hour boat-train that skims through the beautiful Normandy countryside . . . Paris in time for lunch.
"Paris", May 15th
"France", May 25th
"Ile de France", June 1st
The "Rochambeau", the "de Grasse" direct to Le Havre, are cabin liners with the same French atmosphere, shorn of a few frills.
French Line
Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 34 Jackson Place, Boston

Ready for hot weather
with a complete stock of
REFRIGERATORS



Brown or gray enamel finish; zinc-lined; ice capacity 80 lbs.

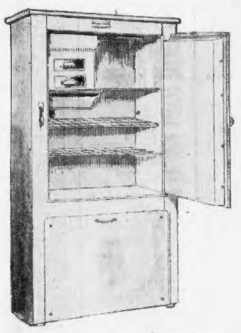
$44

A Frigidaire unit may be installed in this model for $230.

For SUMMER COTTAGES Smaller sizes at lower prices. Also sizes for largest homes and new ideas in kitchen cabinets, tables, stools, etc., at reasonable prices.

When town and country homes welcome summer, the first thought is PAINE'S

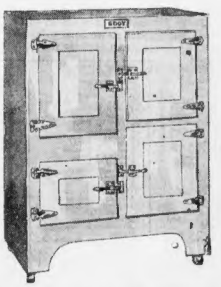
A reliable Paine refrigerator will reduce food bills and safeguard the family. Our selection is most varied and values liberal in a nationally famous make having insulation advantages that keep ice consumption low.



Frigidaire; all white enamel; handsome case; nickel trim; one piece seamless interior; installed complete

$235

We chose this largest-selling electric refrigeration because of its dependability.



Brown or gray enamel finish; seamless white porcelain-lined; ice capacity 125 lbs.

$115

A Frigidaire unit may be installed in this refrigerator for $255.

SPRING REPAIR WORK

Shops on premises admirably equipped for refinishing and recovering of furniture and bedding renovation. Same labor and experience that have made Paine's "famous for quality." Telephone Hancock 1500.

Free delivery anywhere in New England

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY

81 Arlington Street

We welcome charge accounts of responsible persons

MEMBERSHIP ROLL OF LINDBERGH CLUB PASSES 50,000 MARK

ALL WHO HAVE JOINED URGED TO WRITE ESSAYS AT ONCE

Well, boys and girls, the membership of our Boston American Lindbergh Club passed the 50,000-mark this morning. That means we have more than 50,000 pennies toward buying that wedding gift for Col Charles A. Lindbergh and his bride.

Of course 50,000 members are a whole lot but we still want more. And not only do we want more members but we want those who already have joined to send in an essay of 50 words or more on "What Lindy Means to Me."

For six boys and girls between the age of 8 and 12 years, and six boys and girls between the age of 13 and 18 years, who write the best essays will form a party to take Lindy's gift to Washington. Each child will be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Now what could be finer than a trip to Washington.

We are sure every member of our club is proud to think that he or she has contributed a penny toward the purchase of the silver replica of "The Spirit of St. Louis." But how more prouder would YOU be if YOU could be one of the twelve New England boys and girls who take the present to Washington.

SEND ESSAYS AT ONCE

So send in those essays at once. We haven't announced the closing date yet for sending in essays but it will be soon. Now we want YOU to be one of those children to visit the nation's capital. YOU can if you follow the instructions.

Several thousand tickets for **B. F. Keith's Boston Theater are in the mails. Hundreds more were mailed to members of the American Lindbergh Club this morning and more again this afternoon. It is going to be quite a treat for our members to attend this theater as the guests of the management. We are sure you will have a wonderful time for B. F. Keith's Boston Theater is one of the finest and most palatial in New England.**

Mr. Frank Tonis, who has been writing a series of articles on model airplane building just for members of the American Lindbergh Club, completes the series today on how to build a baby R. O. G. plane. Starting tomorrow he will tell you and give you full instructions on how to build an endurance tractor plane.

Now don't start the second plane until you are satisfied with the first model. The American Lindbergh Club is going to offer a number of prizes at a contest to be held May 25 in conjunction with the Community Service, Inc. of Boston, for the best planes built by members of our club.

In order to make the contest, one of the Red Letter days on our club calander, we will hold a preliminary meet and demonstration next Saturday, May 4, in the grand ballroom of the Elks Hotel on Tremont st. Every boy and girl of our club who wants to build these model planes or watch them fly should attend that meet. We will have a few treats. So please be there. Mr. Tonis will be there with a blackboard to explain how to build these planes and the parts and will help you correct any mistake in the construction. The meeting will start at 10:30 a. m.

To join our club means a whole lot to the boys and girls of New England. We are planning to have something in the sort of surprise for you every week. So the boys and girls who fail to join or have put off sending in their coupon will miss some real good times.

We have promised every member a chance to go to B. F. Keith's theatre. But we can not keep this promise indefinitely. There must be an end sometime. So join the Boston Evening American Lindbergh Club before you lose a chance to go to this wonderful theatre as a guest of the management and the management of the theatre.

MANY SURPRISES

Plans are in the making right now for several events to be held in cities and towns outside of Greater Boston.

This means we will have a number of surprises just for the boys and girls who can't come into Boston. And just to give you a tip—we have a wonderful event in mind that every boy and girl in New England will want to see and take part. So you boys and girls who live outside Greater Boston had better clip the coupon in today's Boston Evening American and send it in with a penny at once.

It's just a penny dues and this pays a life time membership. You'll be asked to buy a wedding present for Lindy and his bride. The other events of our club will not cost you anything.

Please send your letters and membership coupons to Editor, Boston American Lindbergh Club, P. O. Box 185, Boston, Mass.

Your Name May Be in This Member List

Are you one of the 50,000 New England boys and girls who have joined the Boston American Lindbergh Club for the purpose of paying a tribute to that famous aviator?

If you are your name will be published in our enrollment list. If you haven't seen it yet in the Evening American perhaps it is here. If it isn't keep a sharp watch on the Evening American every day until you see it in print. Fifty thousand names take a lot of space so we must print only a few thousand daily. We hope your name appears today.

ABINGTON
Marshall W. Perry
Grace Lindahl

ACTON
Alfred Mauro
Eleanor Elliott
Sophie Fannie Koval

ADAMS
Ernest Harold Mason
Warren Hutchinson
Howard G. Nesman
Edward C. Sinderman
Robert Corrigan
Palmer L. Lacy
Doris L. Manhant
Phyllis M. Manhant
Eddie Ailbonck

ALDEN
Ruth Hoffman

ALEXVILLE
Estelle Cartier
Nelson Cartier

ALLSTON
P. Kempton Bradford

ANDOVER
Dougias Crook
Ingal I. Webster
Thomas F. Bell
Edward Bacher
Irwin L. Ritchie
Rita Winters
Charles Winters
Philip Winters
Margaret Winters
Ernest John Edwards
Doris Lothrigan
Charles Downes
Robert Davenmond
AMESBURY
John Noonan
John M. O'Neil
Arlene Doughty
Gladys M. Clough
Joseph J. Peters
George Lacrosse
Lucien W. Brown
Elizabeth Spencer
Marion Spencer
Lewis A. Kirk
Norbert J. Bowen
Dorothy Pateria
Eleanor Lyle
AMHERST
Lawrence S. Coles
Margaret L. Coles
Claudine Dickinson
Florence MacDonald
Raymond E. Coles
ARLINGTON
Mildred Benson
ASHBURNHAM
Antonetta Serato
Harold Barlow
Clarence S. Hustins, Jr.
C. Kenneth Higgins
Joseph Dyer
Chester Little
Walter Brogan
Leo Brogan
Francis O'Brien
Herbert J. Handy
Chandler M. Lewis
James F. Gallagher
Sidney Barstead, Jr.
James Chervas
Americo Mezzanotti
Raymond Graf
Francis Walsh
Florence Lopez
John Joseph Day
John Hallivey
Rita L. Hall
Rosier Anderson
Rachel Anderson
Theresa Allen
Clifton Blaaf
Ruth Hall
Genevieve Boudreau
Carl J. Johnson
Dorothy M. Lucas
Violet Scott Hayes
Edward Keating
Beatrice Rodeau
George Wilbur Aldrich
James Lucas
Irene L. Destiler
Marion Gaudet
Natalie Moore
Ruth Sherry
Lillian Tarbox
Madeline Gillespie
Lillian Mary Forest
Helen O'Donnell
Edwin Joseph Day
James O'Reilly
Russell Roache
James E. McCollins
James Martin
John Hill
Edmond Work
Robert Fraser
ASHBY
Zero Jarvi
ASHLAND
Owen Preston
Mary Robinson
Marjorie Clark
Albert Duval
Raymond Kennedy
ATHOL
George K. Hastings
Roy Edward Russell
Evelyn L. Russell
Wallace E. Russell
ATKINSON
Bernard A. Tosback
Rita A. Jones
ATTLEBORO
Raymond Macdonnals
Claire Herman
Rodolphe Cuoq
Oscar Cloutier
Effian Hyman
Thomas Mooney
Junior Lapan
Marie Welton
Edwin R. McCarthy
Leon Lacoste
George M. Steele
Philip Bacon
Violet Mae Steele
Alfred Borgs
Mary Martin
Dorothy Brody
Norman B. Gwillian
Jeannette DeMayo
James E. George
Herbert St. George
Richard Darwin Bugbee
Louis Bellomo
Arthur C. Patenaude
Norma Frederiksen
Doris Smith Palagauda
Virginia McGeehan
Donald Nicholson
Wilfred Durfee
Norman Medill
Thomas McGuinness
Joseph Ruggio
Lester E. Hanson, Jr.
Albert Prien
Theodore Higgins
Joseph Ruggio
Lester E. Hanson, Jr.
Albert Prien
Wadsworth H. Prien
Lindwood W. Howard
AUBURN
Alfred Jargo
Edward Cregin, Jr.
Russell Booth
Ruth Sargent
Willard Jordan
Margaret Hannan
AVON
Veronica Levine
Roy W. Chamberlin
AYER
Hermina Gravel
Rachel Louise Martin
Francis Herbert
Grace Gallagher
Anna Avella Dalgie
Edna Burrill
Barbara Jean Anderson
Francis Edward Gardner
BALDWINSVILLE
Robert S. Kennedy
BALLARD VALE
Joseph Mahoney
BARRINGTON
Mary Babbitt
BARTLETT
George H. Clinton
BASS RIVER
Arthur Hall
BATCHELDE
Constance Turka
BEACHMONT
Robert Sanders
Walter E. Ryan, Jr.
Patricia M. Traynor
Natalie M. Traynor
Beatrice Lyman
Jane Fyne
Annie Yellowit
Madeline Gutnick
Thomas Campbell
Sarah Fyne
Ethel Berman
Isadore Silverman
Ruth Rowevika
Gerald Berman
Louis Gershel
Myrle Dunkin
Edna M. Jacobs
Dorothy Harrison
Bernard Rubin
Mildred T. Bernstrom
Evelyn Drinkwater
Ralph Mahan
BELCHERTOWN
Laurence Graves
Ruth Louise Spooner
BEDFORD
Charles Hilliard
BELMONT
Leighton Bedford
Russell Demars
Wallace MacLean
James Kirby, Jr.
Daniel Hyman
Francis Kirby
Helen A. Dreiser
BELMONT
Barbara Huse
Ellen Peterson
Albert Bailey
Miriam L. Curtis
Inez Curtis
Russell Denaru
Betty Geary
Elizabeth Howard
Frank Meehan
Doris E. Hill
Donald James Shaw
Edward Cushing
Hugh Hall
David Borden Richardson
Otis F. Hilton
Maurice Moriarty
BERKLEY
Virginia L. Tucker
BERLIN
Arthur J. Kelley
Dorothy Elizabeth Day
Evelyn A. Sjoberg
Margaret Malone
Geraldine Ring
Grace Kelley
Kenneth Stevens
Francis Downes
Mary Robinson
Roger A. Clark
Albert Duval
Raymond Kennedy
BETHEL
George K. Hastings
Roy Edward Russell
Evelyn L. Russell
Wallace E. Russell
ATKINSON
Bernard A. Tosback
Rita A. Jones
ATTLEBORO
Raymond Macdonnals
Claire Herman
Rodolphe Cuoq
Oscar Cloutier
Effian Hyman
Thomas Mooney
Junior Lapan
Marie Welton
Edwin R. McCarthy
Leon Lacoste
George M. Steele
Philip Bacon
Violet Mae Steele
Alfred Borgs
Mary Martin
Dorothy Brody
Norman B. Gwillian
Jeannette DeMayo
James E. George
Herbert St. George
Richard Darwin Bugbee
Louis Bellomo
Arthur C. Patenaude
Norma Frederiksen
Doris Smith Palagauda
Virginia McGeehan
Donald Nicholson
Wilfred Durfee
Norman Medill
Thomas McGuinness
Joseph Ruggio
Lester E. Hanson, Jr.
Albert Prien
Wadsworth H. Prien
Lindwood W. Howard
AUBURN
Alfred Jargo
Edward Cregin, Jr.
Russell Booth
Ruth Sargent
Willard Jordan
Margaret Hannan
AVON
Veronica Levine
Roy W. Chamberlin
AYER
Hermina Gravel
Rachel Louise Martin
Francis Herbert
Grace Gallagher
Anna Avella Dalgie
Edna Burrill
Barbara Jean Anderson
Francis Edward Gardner
BALDWINSVILLE
Robert S. Kennedy
BALLARD VALE
Joseph Mahoney
BARRINGTON
Mary Babbitt
BARTLETT
George H. Clinton
BASS RIVER
Arthur Hall
BATCHELDE
Constance Turka
BEACHMONT
Robert Sanders
Walter E. Ryan, Jr.
Patricia M. Traynor
Natalie M. Traynor
Beatrice Lyman
Jane Fyne
Annie Yellowit
Madeline Gutnick
Thomas Campbell
Sarah Fyne
Ethel Berman
Isadore Silverman
Ruth Rowevika
Gerald Berman
Louis Gershel
Myrle Dunkin
Edna M. Jacobs
Dorothy Harrison
Bernard Rubin
Mildred T. Bernstrom
Evelyn Drinkwater
Ralph Mahan
BELCHERTOWN
Laurence Graves
Ruth Louise Spooner
BEDFORD
Charles Hilliard
BELMONT
Leighton Bedford
Russell Demars
Wallace MacLean
James Kirby, Jr.
Daniel Hyman
Francis Kirby
Helen A. Dreiser
BELMONT
Barbara Huse
Ellen Peterson
Albert Bailey
Miriam L. Curtis
Inez Curtis
Russell Denaru
Betty Geary
Elizabeth Howard
Frank Meehan
Doris E. Hill
Donald James Shaw
Edward Cushing
Hugh Hall
David Borden Richardson
Otis F. Hilton
Maurice Moriarty
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Virginia L. Tucker
BERLIN
Arthur J. Kelley
Dorothy Elizabeth Day
Evelyn A. Sjoberg
Margaret Malone
Geraldine Ring
Grace Kelley
Kenneth Stevens
Francis Downes
Mary Robinson
Roger A. Clark
Albert Duval
Raymond Kennedy
BETHEL
Lucy Peace
ASHBY
Zero Jarvi
ASHLAND
Owen Preston
Mary Robinson
Marjorie Clark
Albert Duval
Raymond Kennedy
**ATHO

TELLS LINDBURGH CLUB MEMBERS HOW TO CHECK UP ON MOTOR

Thousands of Names Added to Lindbergh Club Roster Daily

Here is another long list of new members of the Boston American Lindbergh Club, who have "signed" up and sent in a penny toward that wedding present which our club will present Lindy and his bride next June.

If your name does not appear, don't give up hope. It surely will be here soon. We are publishing thousands of names every day. Watch the Evening American for your name.

DEDHAM
Bernard Abramson
Sidney Abramsonon
Gertrude Kelcier
James A. Stone
Evelyn Bennett
Frank Wasiewski
Paul Bacon
Herbert L. Kingerman
Samuel Wernick
George Joy
Lawrence F. Regan
Charlotte Stone
Evelyn Smith
Dorothy Meerrich
Alden Cobb
Betty Soloman
Alice Filyer
Joseph Goldberge
Jennie Wolf
Robert Gardner
Myron H. Mintz
Lillian Novick
Gertrude W. Walsh
Walter Boynton
Merrill Thomas
Virginia Thomas
Blumberg Thomas
Willie C. Goodreau
Francis Adams
Irving Critchely
Harry Gendreau
Gertrude Gendreault
Cecile Maisonneuve
Catherine Hill
Rowena M. Hill
Stella Sandra
Pauline Kondrig
Evelyn Banks
Dorothy Richardson
Marguerite Barns
Thomas J. Hannon
Daley Burfoil
Frank A. Rauschenbach
Barbara Voight

DORCHESTER
Irving Lemke
Robert McEachern
Leo Cohen
Clara Coveney
Paul Cascia
Daniel H. Splar
Joseph Miller
Marion F. Bailey
Mary McKeon
Oscar Cohen
Alice Beauregard
Anthony Gerday
Ruth Conway
William O'Donnell
Walter J. Thomas
Melvin Lesiew
Dudley H. Matlson
Manuel Dasidens
Joseph Somerville
Joseph W. Elwood
Philip Shulman
Bernice E. Caval
Charles A. Mason
Geraldine Currier
David Shannahoff
Robert Story
Malcolm Y. Samuallian
Oscar Hallstein
Gordon Decker
Raymond Baer
Arnold Lamkin
Stella Stone
Elmer McGee
Wm. A. McGee, Jr.
Sydney Freeman
Jack Raymond
Israel Fikovitz
Joseph Kennedy
Jerome Coskley
J. Allen Johnson
Cynthia L. Amsbury
Curtis Hall
Andrew A. Phillips, Jr.
Gertrude Shea
Arnold Swanson
Donald Sherman
Phyllis Sherman
Edward Carden
William Walsh
Mary Walsh
Eunice Richmond
Edna Richmond
Lawrence Fistal
Harold Fistal
Virginia Remasconi
Irene Remasconi
Evelyn Heimsdorff
Stanley Heimsdorff
Thomas Murphy
George Martin
Charlotte E. Nelson
Eric Nylin
Benjamin Stewart
Melvin A. Levine
Albert Salve
Dorothy Mae Fowler
David Caplan
Charles Gillis
Margaret Gillis
Edward Martin
Henry Rosti
Edward Talanasky
Alice Talanasky
Phyllis Jameson
Bernard Curley
Edward Slick
Isadore Forman
Alice Hennessey
Marion E. Penfield
Rose Guarino
Abraham Kanton
Harold Horwitch
Estelle LaVine
Joseph Aschner
Virginia Maloy
Rumer Mersen
Celia Rapoport
Edward Nolan
Esther Truppolo
Gordon John Ward
Frank Truesville
Joseph Prendergast
Mildred Smith
Bernard Chaflin
Erwine S. Waller
Herbert Blesinger
John Blesinger
Edward J. Sheehan
Dorothy Hansen
Jeanette G. Cunningham
Dorothy W. Hoffman
Hanna Joyce
Renee Mitchell
Thomas Lloyd Joyce
Virginia Louise Clark
Melvin J. Levenson
Mary Carter
Laura Simoncelli
Georgia Colella
Philip Colella
Francesco Colella
Carl Retch
Raymond Carter
Muriel Dillaway
Henry J. Therrien
Dorotay Baldwin
Robert E. Killion
Mason Dillaway
Mary Barrington
Joseph Marvillo
Bonnie Woodbury
Ruth Baldwin
Charles Dorney
Susie Joyce
Dorothy Murphy
Horace Hoskins
Arthur Peter
Dorothy Sherman
Henry J. Frasier, 2d
James Coogan
Virginia M. Buckler

ESSEX
John Hopkins
Joseph Fairbam, Jr.
Earl Hamilton

E. WEYMOUTH
Louis Juliani
Theodore Levering
Harry L. Russell
Harry Bates
Louise Bates
Jean Gove
Marjorie Washburn
Antoinette Gatto

FAIR HAVEN
Lazarus Alexin

FALL RIVER
Rita Jean
Odessa Bedard
Agnes Alexin
Frances Parisi
Diego Meli
William Gamek
Edward Duffy
Romeo De Semone
Tony De Semone
Eustace Cameron
Francis Souza
Vincent Pacilio
Francis Mulherron
Allen Turner
Joseph Scigliano
Margaret Fogarty
Lorraine Pogue
Abraham Katze
Joseph Pari
Frances Parisi
Diego Meli
William Gamek
Edward Duffy
Romeo De Semone
Tony De Semone
Vincent Caruso
Yolanda Mercando
Albert Motola
Joseph Alexin
Angelina Motola

EDGARTOWN
Frederic E. Scott
Dorothy E. Scott
Maud Pierson
Florence S. Scott

Mr. DOUGLAS
Sophia Verba
Fred R. Bisbee

EGYPT
Mary Standish

EVERETT
Hazel Friel
Alfred Boutiere
Gertrude J. Sodders
George F. Lancevin
Jean Frances Grout
Mrs. Mary John
Findlen
Irene Mary
Findlie
Virginia Wright
Findlie
Esther Nelson

GARDNER
Richard Nelson
Raymond Nelson
Alfred Anderson
Paul Gunes
Everett Hogan
Alexander Zilnik
Anthony Matisen
Bertel Matison
Dorothy Lafontaine
Alio Carbone
Roderic Pettiaaco
Alfred Prellaaro
Frances Wilson
Mary Kezian
Edward Aghoian
Alice Lahikainen
Abel Lagerstrom

GREENFIELD
Donald W. Holman
Louis Leland Johnson
Louis Leland
Charles Baldwin
Kenneth Hosmer
Mrs. Mary Moffitt
Florence M. Kelly
Margaret Poole
Alden Stanley
Mary Revis
Wm. J. Finn
Alfred Sikaitis
John Nolan
Evelyn Nolan
Joseph Mate
James Gilbert
Eleanor Breau
Vera Grayce Thordeman
Irene Johnson
John Britton
Jean Barrett
Joseph Britton
Mary Thompson
Mayvilla R. Lord
James Cooper
Joseph E. Nunes
Virginia Hoffman
Ethel Cook
Ruth E. Towne
David R. Roche
Mary E. Murdrath
Anna Papa
Harriet Rosenfield
Richard Macisaac
Eleanor Galloway
Patrick Panness
Jillian Esther Lawson
Patrick Panness
Doris Elliott Ellis
William McCormick
James Wilson
John E. Aylward
Norman Pike, Jr.
Violet Rosberg
Rose Arrussaee
Albert J. Thims
Mrs. Thomas
William R. Duke
Selma Ruth Schultz
Mary Bagley
Donald Munroe
Hazen Bonner
Edward Belotsa
Edward M. Sleisinger
John Adams
Charles King
Fana Papaconstan
Laurentz St. Laurent
Clifford E. McKay
Charles Anderson
Fred Spencer
Edward Dunbrack
Robert Blakewitz
Lester Donahue
Russell Smith
Wentzel Smith
Ruth A. Smith
Arthur B. Greenberg
Henry Quinn
Isabella Cochrane
Mary Quinn
Gladys M. Quinn
George W. Smith
Nathan Levin
James Lenehan
Donald Gleason
Richard Glason
William Leadbetter
Arthur Melanson
Mary Serviss
Willmont Langley
Joseph Peralta
Virginia L. Tarr
Rena Dorney
Arthur Cosby
Mary Ann Wright
Rose Cohen
William Phelps
Thomas Phelps
Marion Phelps
Laura Mary DiPabio
Nelson Blackburn
Robert Blakewitz
Pauline Soroka
Arthur H. Robinson
Rita Beaulieu
Roger Hamilton
Priscilla Johnson
Irene Mullen
William LeBlanc
Lillian Wellington
Herbert Newhall
Leo Bolduc
Lou Spirit
Leon George Mitchell
Arlene Wyers
Virginia Vein
Helen Smith
Mary Rena
Katherina Vais
Dorothy Hartley
Louise Johnson
Irving DiPabio, Jr.
Leo Gallant
Dana Monroe Page

MANCHESTER
Thelma M. Daniels

MARLBORO
Edith Cook
Donald La Couture
Theodore La Couture
Paul Dezell
Lucille Mooneau
Dorothea Labelle
Norman Gauthier
Ernest Bertrand
Marion R. Spinney
Frank H. Sampson
Anthony Ahaley
Dorothy Mullen
Doris M. Leach
Irene Mullen
Talmore White
Clarence Hemmick
Jennie Piarelli
Walter May
Beverly A. Bixle

MARBLEHEAD
E. Glover Munroe
Jane Russell
Gladys Burridge
Ruth Tatterfield
John Tatterfield
Thomas Tatterfield
Pauline Tatterfield
Martha Tatterfield
Kenneth Brentnall

MARSHFIELD
Jean Mary
Mildred Miller
Marian Butler
Wendell Merritt

NEWTON
John E. Waters
Arthur Carroll
Philip Curiaglia
Phyllis A. Jewett
Martha Jewett
Joan Curiaglia
Winifred Prendergast
Peter Gurskowski
William S. Hooke
P. L. Fowler, Jr.
Grace L. Whitmore
William McDermott
Norman Mc Dermott
Elsie Virginia DeWolfe
Wesy Kenneth Sullivan
Edward Barbarisi
SOUTH FRAMINGHAM
Esther DeAngelis
Abel Louis Richardi

OCEAN BLUFF
Helen Cunningham

OLD ORCHARD
Amy M. Noyes
Ethel M. Cowgill
Warren J. Cowgill

ORANGE
William James Gray
Wilhelmina J. Fane
Robert Jenkins

OSTERVILLE
Charles MacEachron
Florence MacEachron
Francis MacEachron
William Leo Shields

PEABODY
Frank Sacco
Ethel Baltimore
Herman Lasoff
Marion Fitzgerald
Phyllis A. McAdams
Amanda Sacco
Alma Maresecski
Mary Fitzgerald
Helen J. O'Brien
Evelyn Nicholas
Regina McCoal
Helen Griffin
Alice Griffin
Harry Butler
Anthony Christopher
Francis J. Peters
Mildred Jones
Marion Spirina
Louis Sarkelis
Daniel J. Cashman
John Cashman
Daniel Fox
Irene Fitzsimmon
Mary Raulins
Rocco A. Tedeschi
Antonio Stangarelli
B. Russell Wilbur
Madeline F. Jones
Jack Jones
Ralph O'Connor
Edward Cochran
Florence O'Leary
Mary O'Connor
Arthur O'Connor, Jr.
Robert Bailey
Buddy Sarkovitz
Peter Gudergoli
Oscar Sonia
Gladys Miel
Michael A. Ferrara
Marshall Dawes
Nancy Ciancarelli
Dorothy Pidgeon
Edwin Pidgeon
Arthur Ellard
Edwin M. Rossman
Nicholas Brachanow

SALEM
Karl M. Beal, Jr.
Roland Marcaurelle
Marie Twangrowska
Mildred Twarngowska
Edmund Flisak
Claude Phillips
Zafeiro Jeffrey
Henry Cecelski
John Francis Bozek
Hevre Marmese
Elizabeth Marmen
Allwould Holden Edward
Alice J. Brown
Russell Forster
Norman Forster

CONNECTICUT

BURNSIDE
William L. Waldron, Jr.

GOODYEAR
Lawrence Morse
Albert Gannon

GRANBY
Henry Edward Nash

GRISWOLD
Walter Pinn

JEWETT CITY
John Romeo Kalko
Ernest Brunai

KILLINGLY
Lena Dumais

MOOSUP
Jacqueline Yvette Cote
Arthur G. Bernier
Elizabeth Bryenne

NEW LONDON
Anna Piscatello
Richard Salter
Francis Pratt

NORWICH
Louise M. Rogers
Leonard Carolinas
Virginia S. Rukallur

PLAINFIELD
Francis C. Wilson
James Edmund Brindis

PUTNAM
Arthur Dufault
Elizabeth Dufault
Edna Dufault
Anita Durand
Conrad Roland Beaupoet
Harold Wolcott

QUAKER HILL
Robert Lee Workman

STONINGTON
Claire Marie Perry
S. Alfiero

SOUTH MANCHESTER
James Gordon Vennard
Herbert Weber
Eleanor Gribbon

STAFFORD SPRINGS
Bono Kenneth Masson

TAFTVILLE
Matthew Pitras

THOMPSONVILLE
Dorothy Adams
Kenneth C. Gregory

WAUNDAY
WILLIMANTIC
Armand Sherren

MAINE

ANSON
George Bernstein, Jr.

AUBURN
Sherwood K. Francis
Stanley Church
Gerard Samson
Pauline Thibault
Donald W. Wing
Beverly Eldridge
Pauline Bolduc
Mason Holdridge

AUGUSTA
Harry L. Knight, Jr.
Calvin Glasier
William Carver Flynt
Norman Pinley
Charles Swift
Walter J. Sherborne, Jr.

NORTH BALDWIN
Lucretia D. Decker

BANGOR
Maurice Wilbert Cluff
Kathleen Brennan
Mildred Stride
Freda Crossman

BATH
Clarence Ayer
Donald F. Perry
Richard F. Leary
Robert Moore
Roberta Erwin
Eleanor M. Erwin
Thelma Clough
Nathan W. Watson
Herbert Rochester
Charles Grace

BIDDEFORD
Leonora Anton
Ethel Bedard
Ernest H. Dow
Arthur Lavoie

BERWICK
Mildred Chamberlain
Rita Drury
Donald Eaton Cheney
Carolyn Martha Cheney

BRIDGEL
Eugene W. Carey
Elizabeth Carey
Phyllis E. Hinckley
Bernard O. Dolan

BRUNSWICK
Christine Hanson

BUXTON
Arline W. Foster
Winifred Martell
Frances Mayo
James Henry Mayo

SO. BREWER
Kenneth L. Harrington

BRUSSWICK
Louise Williams

BUXTON
Kwendoline A. Rivell
Robert A. Rivell

CALAIS
Philip Maguire
Ruth Sinclair
Maxine Folger
Dorothy Murphy

CAMDEN
Allen Lyford Dyer

CAPE ELIZABETH
Burton Hitch
Warren Eugene Prince

CARIBOU
Roy Wilson Doak

CHEPEAGNE
William Hamilton

CHISHOLM
Lucien Pelletier
Frank P. Doiron

CONNY CUTT
George E. Brown

CAPE ELIZABETH
Anis Lou Brown

DENNYVILLE
Ada Marshall

DEXTER
Girl Earl Gilbert
Winnefred E. Howell
Owen Brewster

DOVER FOXCROFT
Erland Jenkins
Donald Hines

EASTPORT
John P. Rose
Frances M. Foley
Ruth L. Lord
Lilla I. Baxter
Edward K. Lee

FAIRFIELD
Robert S. Taylor
Bernard A. O'Reilly
Roland D. Lapierre

FREEPORT
Marguerite Sisser
Ethel M. Cowgill
Warren J. Cowgill

FRYEBURG
Lena Libby

GARDINER
Rena Hagerman
John P. Hall

HALLOWELL
Ethel Barry
William Woodside

HARRY
Glenora Chonte

KENDUSKEAG
Robert C. Pierce

HALLOWELL
Pauline N. Lisomb

KINGFIELD
Lillian Erickson

HARRY
Dorothy Hanson
Margaret Chase
Gertrude Shea
William J. Craddock

LAIRSVILLE
Anna Starr

LEWISTON
Peter A. Perron
Leo Gasionquay
Reginald Mercier
Thomas McCarthy
Thomas Kerrigan
Thomas Kerrigan, Jr.
Robert Balsio
Roland J. Bisson
Geraldine Drouin
Thomas Bourbeauin
Lillian Luvesque

LISBON FALLS
Carleton Townes

LIVERMORE
Camelia Blanchette

LUBEC
Ruth Greene

MACHIAS
Franklin F. Saunders
Rina Smith
Robert W. Saunders

FAST MACHIAS
Roy S. Small

NAPLES
Elinor M. Bean

MARS HILL
Kathleen B. Wilcox

MASARDIO
Robert P. Anderson

MEXICO
Luminay Gaudet

MILLINOCKET
Lillian Da Rosser
Margaret L. Higgins
Roderick MacLeod
Eugene De Rosier
Eleanor M. Guy
Margaret Low

NEW HARBOR
Verena Lawrence

EAST MILLINOCKEY
Donald W. Hooper

NEWPORT
Gerald E. Brockett

NO. EDDINGTON
Stella Dodge
Marguerite Dodge

OLD ORCHARD
Betty Brewster

OLD TOWN
Lois M. Freeman

ORONO
Wilfred O. Cross

PATTEN
Leona Mae Cole
Barton W. Cole, Jr.

PERRY
Harriet Alice Perry
James E. O'Donnell
Frances Loud
Charles Loud

PITTSFIELD
Ruth Shuman

PINE POINT
Dorothy Parker
Kenneth Parker

PORTLAND
William Harrison Ross
Orlando Capelluti
William Hamblen
Mary Jean Goddard
Wallace A. Lovell
Gertrude D. Trott
Wilfred Hill
Helen E. Williams
Eleanor M. Larkin
Shirley Eastman
Earl B. Wood
Jeanne M. C. Morris
Vaughan N. Cowan
William Spiller
Dayso Camara
Dorothy Mae Shea
Robert N. White
Mary Gorham
Ralph R. Huston
Mary Frances Leary
Richard M. Anderson
Ralph D. Bean
Malcolm C. White
Eleanor F. O'Brien
Edward L. Casey
James L. Rogers
Clive R. Farwell
Adeline Stevenson
Dorothy Bowen
Charles B. Wills, Jr.
Ralph D. Rich, Jr.
Fannie A. Toti
Steven E. Kam
Margaret E. Homan
Frances M. Crump
Patrick Flaherty
William Francis Ready
Elizabeth F. Nicoll
Louis Manning
Margaret F. Homan
Gerald Gallant
Mary Gallant
Edward Manning
Ralph Williamson
Morgan Lee
Ruth Elkins
Robert L. Whelden
Cedric B. Cushman
Frederick Reuto
William Hemlin
Ronald Niles
Kathryn Foley
George Philip Smith
Ralph Feldman
James Marfield
Stanley D. Mountfort
Floyd A. Pelletier
Michael Grip
Stephen Foley

SOUTH PORTLAND
Harry E. Kennedy
Walter G. Smith
Harriet Frost
Raymond Burnham
Nelson Day
Dorothy L. Melcher
John Libby
Theodore Love
Lillian Moon

POWNAL
Leslie Brown
Elizabeth Butt
Robert Brown
Katherine Brown
Stanley C. Wilson
Margaret Whittemore

PRESQUE ISLE
Roberta Anderson
Henry Busby, Jr.
Edna Marie Lewis

RADFIELD
Everett Robbins

ROCKLAND
Edith Dondis
Clifford W. Carroll
Margaret Allen Smith
Emma Butts
James Bradley Joyce
Laurence A. Colwell
Edith Sanford
Jack Merchant
Dora M. Waterhouse
Evelyn M. Fickett
Florence Naomi Gean

RUMFORD
Ada Rowen
Earl Lambert
Maurice Fortier
Leon R. Plante

SACO
Grace Armando Johnson
Rena Cadorette

SANFORD
Norman L. Stanfield
Joseph W. Sharp
Lawrence Farrell
G. Daniel Valley
Pauline Barraclough
Gladys M. Bourisk
Doris Gray
Warren S. Simpson
Margaret C. Simpson
Sylvia D. Cook
Ronald E. Stanfield

SAUGUS
Wendell C. Brooks, Jr.

SEBAGO LAKE
Olin M. Ryan
Marjorie L. Ryan

SCARBORO
Hazel M. Libby

SKOWHEGAN
Gordon W. Bennett

SPRINGVALE
Frances Otis
Newton Farwell
Ralph E. Hamblett
Roland T. Brassard
Rita Allen
Ray Dame, Jr.
Myrtle Daniels Ruts

DOVER
John Gendry
Dennis Redden
Everett Small, Jr.
Percy Bates
Jaimee Wilson Campbell
Catherine T. Campbell
Dorothy Campbell

EXETER
Alberta F. Rogers
Prudence C. Merrill
Raymond Mackenzie
Helen E. Batchelder
Victoria Kopka

FRANKLIN
Ralph Manchester
Ronald Sawyer
Eleanor M. Ash

GILMAN
Charlie Thayer

GOFFSTOWN
Hilda Daigneau

GRANTHAM
Bernard Nelson

GREENFIELD
Rodney Cutler

HAMPTON
Jeremiah Greeley, Jr.
NO. HAMPTON
Frederick L. Grove, Jr.

HANOVER
Ted Allen

HARRISVILLE
Herman Gilman

HILLSBORO
Eva L. Fournier

KEENE
Evelyn Pierce
Ida Holbrook
Pauline Bonnar
John Denis
Ralph Bonnar

EAST KINGSTON
Barbara Ross

LACONIA
Armand Lavasseur
Dorothy Lord
Lothrop H. Merrill

LANCASTER
J. Robert Sinclair
Jeannette Savard
Louise A. Eastman
Reuben Tuthorpe
Merriana E. Eastman

LANCASTER
Earl B. Davies

LINTONBERRY
Ruth Jagne
Hermann Hoelzle

MANCHESTER
Alice Allard
Natalie Kennedy
Reta Cook
Ralph Cheney
Harry Hamsdorf
Ray Johnson
John Lingo
Arthur Linds
John Moskna
Homer Noyes
Richard Bodkin
Verna McBain
Marian Laurence
Charlotte Williams
John Dubay
Robert D. Pearson
George Wallace
Vernon E. Holden
George Worthen
Lena Martin
Karl Sanborn
Jeannie Guimont
Ronald Hebert
Cecile Vaillancourt
Wayne G. Hudson
Paul Theodore
Gerard Chartonnet
Helen Healy
Earl L. Kramer
Mary Jane
Maurice Willey
Anna E. Hudson
Helen Lihanda
Geraldine Codhea

NEW MARKET
Ida Norton
Ida May Trueoatley
Joseph Schwartz
Katherine M. Robesenzeit

NEWTON
Thelma Stone
Ruth Clarke

NO. STRATFORD
Lucien Chabot
Clarence Fortier
Arlene Merrill

NO. WEYMOUTH
Ethel Bell

PETERBORO
Violet B. Kezna
Charles Fortier
Arlene Merrill

PORTSMOUTH
Edna Bragdon

RINDGE
Ruth Cleaves

SALMON FALLS
Ernest Small

SEABROOK
Ernest Small
Georgiana Crandall
John A. B. Crandall
Charlotte M. Eaton
Hazen Emons Carter
Christopher Lyons

SOMERSWORTH
Jessie Stevens
John P. Berry
Thomas P. Berry
John Duffy

STRATHAM
Douglas S. McIlvesM
Roland T. Burnsly

SUNCOOK
Alfred O'Brien
Lucy McClure

WARNER
Albert Carey

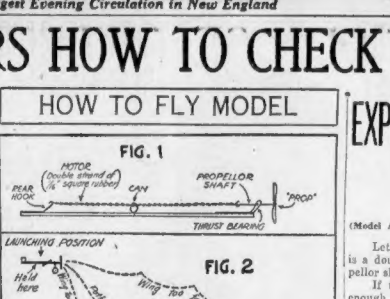
WILTON
Marjorie L. Hoefler
Dorothy M. Nichols
Edward Nichols

WINDHAM
Harry Peters
Alfred Cote
Roland Lavasseur
Walter Sani
Mary Bibeau Dimeos
Parker Farmer
Grace Dimeos
Edna Dionne
John Pillsbury
Yvette L. Daigle
Paul L. Daigle
Larleten Wilder
George Desmarenault
Marion Louise McFarm
Eleanor Safford
Roland Robert Rivard

MERIDITH
Leon C. Hammell

NASHUA
Paul Leavey
Wh. Reid
Yvette Robichaud
Arthur Grimard Jr.
Harold Seaman
Nayland Walters
Olivette Guimond
Donald Shea
Marjorie P. Beaton
Raymond Willetta
Estelle Willette
Ray William Seaman
Constantine Caras
Arthur Rogers
Raymond Earl Foote
Raymond Lavasseur
Virginia Lawson
Alfred Lavasseur
Richard Wing
Frank Hall
Elena McNeil

HOW TO FLY MODEL



LESSON IV—HOW TO ADJUST AND FLY THE BABY R.O.G.

EXPERT GIVES TIPS ON WAY TO FLY MODEL PLANES

By FRANK J. TONIS
(Model Aircraft Instructor and Demonstrator for Community Service of Boston)

Let us start this lesson by directing up on our motor. This is a double strand of 1-16" square rubber run from the propellor shaft to the rear hook, passing through the can.

If the hook was made according to directions it is high enough to keep the rubber off the motor stick. If the strands rub the stick when wound, raise the rear hook slightly by bending the wire. The thrust bearing should allow the propellor shaft to pass through it easily. If this is not just right, bend the bearing until the hole is so lined up with the rear hook that the propeller shaft goes through in a straight line. (See Figure One.)

In our sketch notice that the rear hook is raised above the motor stick. The rubber runs freely above the stick. The thrust bearing is bent so the propellor shaft goes through straight. Notice the hook in the propellor shaft. It is offset so that the prop can pull in one line continously. This is very important.

Now we are ready to adjust for flight. Clip the wing to the motor stick, small clip forward. Hold the plane horizontally and let it fall with just a very slight forward push. Do not THROW it. The plane will do one of three things: make a perfect glide, drop on its nose or flutter down. (See Figure two.)

Should the plane land perfectly the wing is in its correct place. If it nose dives the wing is too far back and it must be moved ahead. If it flutters, the wing is too far forward and must be placed further back. A few glides will enable you to adjust it properly.

How to fly it: Wind the motor to the right (if your prop was made by our directions). Give it 200 turns. Hold plane in right hand and hold propellor with left. Release propellor and at same time release plane. It should rise and circle to the left.

To make smaller circles, bend the rudder to the left while breathing on the spot where it is embroided to the stock.

Many good planes, fail to fly and act like this: They start to circle to the left, the left wing drops and the plane does a sharp spiral to the ground. This can be easily overcome. Mark the left leading edge (or front edge). Now hold the wing by the tips and warp it gently, breathing on the center joint, so that the leading edge of the wing that dipped, is raised and the other leading edge slightly lowered. If the wing is held straight before the eyes, now you can see the bottom of the wing on one side and the top on the other. (See Figure Three.) The sketch showing this is, of course, exaggerated, so much warping is not necessary.

This article concludes the series on how to build a Baby R. O. G. plane.

Watch Tuesday's Boston Evening American for the first article on how to make a simple endurance tractor.

Material for building a Baby R. O. G. may be purchased at Community Service of Boston, Inc., 739 Boylston st., Boston, room 302. It has been necessary to mail all kits in a specially made container. All mail orders are 60 cents each, the extra 10 cents to cover cost of container and mailing. Complete kits may be obtained for 50 cents by calling in person for same.

Events on Schedule of Lindy Club

Twelve members of the American Lindbergh Club who write the best essays on "What Lindy Means to Me," will go to Washington in June to present the wedding gift, a silver ..... of "The Spirit of St. Louis" to Colonel Lindbergh and his bride. Each member will be accompanied by a parent or guardian. The entire party will make the trip as guests of the Boston American. Read the American daily for full particulars about this event.

Model airplane building meet and contests to be held in conjunction with the Community Service of Boston, Inc., May 25.

Preliminary demonstration of planes built by members of the American Lindbergh Club will take place May 4. To be held in main ballroom at Elks Hotel, 275 Tremont st., at 10:30 a. m. All members are invited. A surprise tea has been planned for this event.

The theater party. B. F. Keith's Boston Theater has invited every member of the club to be its guest at a show. Tickets are now being mailed to all members of the club. If you don't get yours at once, ha patient. No one will be slighted.

A number of special events will be announced soon for members of the American Lindbergh Club who live outside of Greater Boston.

READ THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN EVERY DAY FOR NEWS OF THE AMERICAN LINDBERGH CLUB.

Big Rush to Join Lindbergh Club

Frank Caswell John A. Lane Mrs. Elizabeth Stearns

Instructor Frank Caswell of the Cabot st. gymnasium, Roxbury, as he handed out membership cards and buttons to the scores of girls who enrolled in the Boston Evening American Lindbergh Club. John A. Lane, physical director of the Boston park department, and his assistant, Mrs. Elizabeth Stearns, look on.

DROWNS TRYING TO SHOOT RIVER RAPIDS

West Hartford, Vt., April 29—The rapids of the White river opposite this town, were being dragged today for the body of Richard C. Blickensderfer, 23, of Denver, Colo., a Dartmouth medical school student, who was drowned when two canoes capsized, hurling him and three companions into th ewater.

The three other students swam to safety. They are: Henry A. Buchtel, also of Denver, and Blickensderfer's roommate; W. G. Peirce, of Philadelphia, a junior at Dartmouth, and John Rogers, of Washington, a sophomore.

William Fenton, of Westport, Ct., a junior, and Blair Wood, of Waterloo, Ia., a junior, were in a third canoe which safely negotiated the rapids.

NAB 12 COLLEGE 'BOOTLEGGERS'

Burlington, Vt., April 29—The biggest crop of alleged bootleggers ever garnered by prohibition officers here was in the toils of the law today.

Each of 12 defendants faced prosecution under the Jones law. The arrests were made in a series of eight raids by federal agents who were acting on evidence secured in the course of the probe which Vermont University authorities requested after a student had been killed by poison liquor.

One of the men under arrest, Joseph Emile Parvis of Winooski, was released in $6000 bail, which he furnished. The others were released in $2000 bail. They are Henry Julian, Jr., Frank Franze, a man calling himself "Red" Grange, Ray Jerome, and William Jerome, brothers; Fred Morin, William Beauvy, William Hoffman and Ernest Hoffman brothers, and William Limoge.

In the raids the agents declared they seized a great amount of alcohol and 200 pints of home brew.

The raids were conducted under the leadership of Federal Prohibition Chief Roy Haynes here and U. S. Marshal A. W. Harvey. The defendants appear in court May 15.

Steals Auto; Tries to Run Down Cop

Patrolman James Cronin of the Somerville police barely escaped being run down by an automobile operated by an auto thief, when he attempted to stop the machine on Washington st., Somerville.

Cronin stepped into the street and held up his hand. The driver, instead of stopping, put on more speed and headed for the officer. The latter jumped back on the sidewalk, the mudguard of the machine grazing his leg. It was learned later that the car had been stolen in Cambridge.

PLAN CONCERT ON BIRTHDAY OF BALFE

In observance of the birth of Michael William Balfe, famous 19th century Irish composer, the St. Brendan Society, County Kerry Association, is sponsoring a concert featuring his works and those of his contemporary, William Vincent Wallace.

The concert will be given in Brown Hall, Conservatory building, Huntington ave., on Sunday evening, May 12.

Instrumental music will be by the S. V. B. Lyra Orchestra under the direction of Carl Ludwig of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Among the vocal artists to assist are Evelyn V. O'Leary, soprano; Mrs. Sarah Rooney Knighten, soprano; Mrs. Florence F. Emery, soprano; Charles F. Forrester, tenor, and Walter R. Ludwig, bass.

Miss Mary Carroll, theatrical star and daughter of Jeremiah Carroll of the St. Brendan Society, will be heard in a suite of Irish melodies.

The committee includes Dennis F. Riley, Mary Monahan, Mrs. John Breen, Mrs. Mary McNulty, Catherine Costello, Richard Murphy, Michael Falvey, Thomas V. McCarthy, Frank Moynihan, Daniel Hurley, James Daley, Jeremiah Carroll, Nellis Kearns, Mrs. Mary C. Hahan, Michael J. McCarthy, Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Mrs. Mary Russell, Mrs. John Hamilton, Catherine Fleming and Hannah Fleming.

Irish Singer

Miss Mary Carroll, stage star, will be heard in a suite of Irish melodies at a concert on May 12

Debaters' Banquet at B. U. Tomorrow

Members of Boston University's debating teams will be feted tomorrow night at the annual debating banquet given in their honor at the University Club. Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of the university; Dr. William M. Warren, dean of the B. U. College of Liberal Arts, and Prof. George M. Sneath, university director of debating, will be guests of honor.

Men debaters who have been invited to the banquet are Carlton Spencer of Berwick, Me., Louis A. Novins of Roxbury, J. Jackson Holtz of Dorchester, Joseph Miearelli of Providence, R. I.; Delphis Ambrose of Lynn, J. Ryan Corish of Somerville and Frank Bauer of Winthrop.

John J. Collins of Springfield Dead

Springfield, Mass., April 29 (AP)—John J. Collins, 48, head of the Collins Electric Co. of this city, and prominent in Democratic and religious circles, died suddenly. Mr. Collins was known throughout the state because of his high standing in the councils of the Catholic order of Foresters.

New Mail Plane Planned

Washington, April 29 (AP)—The Postoffice Department today completed plans for a new air mail route from Spokane to Portland, Ore., with a leg extending from Pasco, Wash., to Seattle.

TALKIE HELD FOR SECOND WEEK

For the first time in the history of Loew's Orpheum Theater a feature picture is being held over for the second week. "The Broadway Melody," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's 100 per cent talking, singing and dancing epic, is to be continued throughout this week.

Thousands of patrons were unable to gain admittance to the Orpheum Theater last week, and it is because of their demands that the management has decided to hold it over a second week.

"The Broadway Melody" is a grippingly human story of sisters who attempt to take Broadway by storm after a successful tour of the "sticks," and unfolds some of the most elaborate scenes ever thrown on the screen. Several song hits are now sweeping the country in their popularity. The featured players are Charles King, Bessie Love and Anita Page.

Dominoes Dominate

Galloping Dominoes of Roxbury shut out Dorchester Vagabonds, 7 to 0, at Franklin Field. Salter starred, hitting two homs runs and a triple.

Fear Poison Revenge for Rasputin's Death

Paris, April 30 (AP)—French police have been brought face to face with what may finally be revealed as a poison plot instigated by friends of the late Rasputin, Russia's "black monk," to obtain revenge for his death.

The police insist they are "working along another line," but certain facts remain:

Thousands of patrons were unable to gain admittance to the Orpheum Theater last week, and it is because of their demands that the management has decided to hold it over a second week.

"The Broadway Melody," is a grippingly human story of sisters who attempt to take Broadway by storm after a successful tour of the "sticks," and unfolds some of the most elaborate scenes ever thrown on the screen. Several song hits are now sweeping the country in their popularity. The featured players are Charles King, Bessie Love and Anita Page.

First, Prince Felix Yousoupoff, who brought bout Rasputin's death, suffered from what appeared to be poisoning of some sort, but recovered.

Then, Count de Larentys, Countess de Larentys—who is a relative of the prince—and guests at their home suffered from time to time with a mysterious illness which they believed was a kind of poisoning.

The Count de Larentys' valet, Baptiste Carbonnel, has confessed placing poison in the count's food, because of a strange hypnotic influence which Illia Fedan, the prince's valet, had over him.

Fedan, he says, offered him 900,000 francs (more than $3000) if the plot were successful.

Countess Larrentys, who was Princess Demidoff of Russia, does not conceal her fear that friends of the mad monk are seeking revenge on their entire family.

Ames Firm Sets New Plane Sales Record

What is believed to be a record for sales of commercial airplanes in New England has been made by the East Coast Aircraft Corporation, with headquarters in the Ames Building, according to an announcement today buy Frank D. LeMan, company salesmanager. The company has sold 21 travel airplanes in theh first nine weeks of operation. Frederick Lothrop Ames, Boston society man, is president of the company.

Bench Warrant for N. Y. Promoter

New York, April 29 (AP)—A bench warrant for arrest of Percy Jay Fuller, convicted promoter of tobacco, finance and manufacturing concerns, was issued by Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard today when Fuller failed to surrender to begin service of a four year prison term in Atlanta penitentiary. Fuller was convicted of using the mails to defraud in connection with his promotional activities.

Dorchester Man Held on Liquor Charge

Portland, Me., April 29 (AP)—Frank Mando of Dorchester, Mass., was held in $3000 bail in municipal court today on two liquor charges. He was arrested yesterday at Dunstan by a state policeman who said he found 100 gallons of alcohol in the machine.

Convicted Slayer on Hunger Strike

Watertown, N. Y., April 29 (INS)—Frank Ferranti Pronio, convicted of first degree murder for the fatal shooting of Mrs. Josephine Lanni, Rochester, last December, is on a hunger strike. He has refused to eat since Saturday. He paces his cell maintaining his innocence.

It's the Flavor

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"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens" 573

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Johnny Collar or Queen Anne Collar
New Plaid Linings
Tomboy Style
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CHAS. P. DOLAN WM. C. DOLAN

55-TEMPLE PLACE-55

Singer Sewing Machine Building—Two Floors—Look for the Red Sign

LAST DAY TOMORROW!

TOMORROW will be the last day of the greatest prize contest, of a constructive, national nature, in all newspaper history, the $25,000 Temperance Prize Contest sponsored by William Randolph Hearst, announced by him at the beginning of the year. The end comes tomorrow at midnight, standard time, and no entries postmarked after that hour can be received by the board of judges.

Last-minute competitors must therefore mail their entries today or tomorrow. Nobody knows yet who will win. The last entry received has just as good a chance for the capital award, or possibly a lesser prize of $5000 or $1000 as the first one sent in January. But act promptly.

The Temperance Prize Contest office of this newspaper will remain open tomorrow night until 1 a. m., daylight saving time, or midnight, standard time, to receive any final entries brought in person or sent by messenger.

Topcoats by Scott & Company

Scott & Company's topcoats are tailored by master craftsmen, in our own Boston workrooms, from exclusive American, English and Scotch woolens at our moderate one-profit prices—$60 to $75.

Scott & Company also design and tailor in their own workrooms a selection of topcoats in the finest camel's wool—the height of luxury at $110.

"Burberrys" from London—$65 to $85

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336 to 340 Washington Street, Boston

...at the plate it's SWAT!

...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

MILD and yet THEY SATISFY

TASTE *above everything*

Millions of smokers say, "I'd rather have a Chesterfield"—for that one reason.

They know little about the millions of pounds of choice tobaccos put away to age... they know nothing of Chesterfield's CROSS-BLENDING method... but they *do* know how Chesterfields *taste!*

And rightly enough, taste is the *one* thing smokers want!

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

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COCK PIT

A SIX-DAY STORY

by JAMES GOULD COZZENS

Thrilling 6-Day Novel by Noted Author

CHAPTER 1.

RUTH MICKS stood in the yard with the Cuban sun in her face.

There was a sound of hoofs on the paving of the stable court.

"Hello, Daddy!"

Laney Micks wore an old flat-brimmed Stetson which gave him a military touch. From under the brim, his eyes, blue like Ruth's, looked from a face lean and brown.

"What are you hanging around here for?" he asked.

"Just waiting for you."

He was pleased, but he said, "Pretty likely. Where is young Pondevilla?"

"Ramon went down to the Casa Vivienda twenty minutes ago."

"Somebody swiped some gasoline down at Martinez's piece. One more break and I'll fire Martinez. They seem to think that because we leased the Santa Catalina cane to Central Baria, I'm going to let things go down there. They got so used to Muriedas and that jin soldier Arnold poking around while I was away they think life is one long fiesta."

"Who's Muriedas, Daddy?"

"Professional damn fool riding the cane for Central Baria. If he isn't crooked, I'm President Machado. Ten to one he swiped the gasoline himself."

They passed into the little back road, used by the company trucks.

Beyond, lived Mr. Arnold, the mill superintendent. He sat in a striped hammock on the lawn. Mr. Arnold avoided seeing Laney Micks.

Inside the next gate Mr. Davis, in charge of the mill's dynamos, greeted him cordially. Yes, Mr. Davis was going over to Britton's party. He guessed everyone was.

Laney came onto the tiles of the patio.

"Hello," he said. "Sorry, Mildred."

"It's about time," said Mrs Micks firmly, raising a placid and pretty head from a cushion in the hammock. "Ruth isn't dressed either and we're going to Zacarias tonight."

"Good evening, Laney," said Maurice Norts. He got his full, rather handsome linen-clad figure out of the chair. His reddish brown hair was brushed neatly; his not too full face showed pink from recent shaving. The linen suit was magnificently crisped, starched and snowy.

Norts was up there quite a lot nowadays. Even more than down at the Fletchers'. Been almost one of the Administrator's family for so many years that people used to say Maurice had a case on Mary Fletcher. Well, if he had, it looked as if he'd gotten over it. Maurice and Mildred liked cocktails and gossip more than most people, it seemed to Laney, who liked neither.

* * *

At dinner Mildred was apparently not concerned over the fact, annoying to Laney Micks, that Ruth was putting herself out to upset Maurice's peace of mind.

Ruth was hungry and she ate. Maurice was being absurd. Without any warning she felt appallingly old. It couldn't have been very long ago that she would have been gratified. Not now; it fell on her like a sudden numbing load. Maurice was going to be a bore.

Moonlight lay full over the flat fields as they drove to the Britton's party.

Laney Micks stared attentively at the shadows. On the rise beyond, the first car, with the Fletchers and the Arnolds, tilted its lights straight into the sky. Some distance behind, the Davises and the Gilberts followed in a third car.

Laney Micks was not quite so preoccupied as he seemed. He could hear perfectly all Ramon Pondevilla had to say to Ruth and Mrs. Micks in the back seat, and most of it considerably strengthened his conviction that Don Miguel's nephew was nothing to write home about. Ramon had recently been expelled from Princeton, after a year's popular residence uncomplicated by study.

Mr. Norts, sitting beside Laney Micks in front, said, "Well, we're almost there."

They all went to the movies; it was hot. Forty rows of hot people, fifteen to a row. They sat in slightly elevated, more expensive seats, of which there were a few, arranged like boxes along the sides.

Laney Micks went out with Mr. Britton and the Administrator to get some chocolates.

"It's a damn dull life,' said the Administrator.

Mr. Britton was of the same opinion.

"If I play cards here," said Mr. Britton, "some one reports it in Havana, and the inspector begins snooping around."

Mr. Fletcher guessed cheerfully that the inspector had

Continued on Page 16, Column 3

The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to preserve peace among the citizens of this nation and promote the peace of the world.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1929

SECOND SECTION

NAPLES IS NEXT PORT FOR PILGRIMS

N. E. Flier's Death Laid to Air Whoopee

PILGRIMS IN ALGIERS 9 HOURS

By ELIAS McQUAID

(Boston American Staff Correspondent with Pilgrims)

S. S. Presidente Wilson: At Sea, April 29 (By radio)—Algiers is four hours behind this historic pilgrimage to Rome and our thoughts center upon Naples, next port of call.

The blue reaches of the sea are a rippled calm, the skies are clear, the air warm. The entire party, from His Eminence Cardinal O'Connell down to your humble correspondent, maintains its perfect health.

I have never seen water so blue as that of the storied Bay of Algiers, the long, sweeping curve of a crescent. A white city, Algiers, terraced houses climbing to the hilltop above the busy wharves of a spacious harbor.

One of our reverend lecturers told us the story of Algiers a few nights ago, a story which runs all the way from Hercules and the Golden Apples of the Hesperides through the almost forgotten chronicles of Numidian, Roman, Vandal, Byzantine, Arab and Turk to the last of the Bourbon Kings to Napoleon III and the French Republic.

Down close to the harbor the city was French, with a dash of the Oriental. The signs on the buses—from France—are printed in French and Arabic.

Up the hills we went to the Kasba, where bey and pasha ruled and where the streets are so narrow that a reluctant donkey will cause a traffic jam just as tangled as you may see at Tremont and Boylston sts.

The Kasba, in the day when men were men, was the palace-fortress of the Dey, tyrant of Algiers. We were told that the quarter has changed but little since pirate days. The names of some of the streets were—shall we say 'intriguing?' I recall the Rue de Nuit which sounded a wee bit naughty, and also the Rue des Dattes.

Babies Jail Her

SENTENCED TO TERM

Mrs. Winifred Conley, sentenced to the Sherborn Reformatory on charges of conducting a "baby farm." She wept, then appealed and was held in default of bail.

BABY FARM WOMAN IS GUILTY

Taken out of bed at home today, Mrs. Winifred Conley, alleged "baby farm" proprietor, was arraigned in Dorchester, acted as her own lawyer, had a wordy battle with a mother, wept, was found guilty and sentenced, appealed and was sent to jail in default of bail.

The mother of a baby quartered in the Conley home in Gaylord st, Dorchester shouted during cross examination that she would like to tear Mrs. Conley apart.

At the end of the closed hearing in Judge Churchill's lobby he sentenced her to the reformatory at Sherborn on each of two charges - failing to notify the state department of public welfare she had taken an infant under two to board and keeping an unlicensed infant boarding house.

When the case was called Mrs Conley defaulted. It was her second default and Special Officer O'Neil obtained a default warrant.

Mrs. Conley pleaded illness. After an examination by a woman physician, however, she was taken to court.

Special Officer O'Neil, Miss McCann and three mothers testified. The mothers were Mary Deveaux of Lynn, Ruth Rothenhouse of Charlestown and Helene Clinton of Jamaica Plain. Each mother testified they found their babies in poor condition.

Mrs. Conley burst into tears and cried: "I wouldn't treat a baby mean: I have two of my own."

She told the court she did not know it was wrong to take in babies. Her husband, a lawyer, gave her no support, she said, and told her it was legal to board infants without a license.

Planes Race for Trophy

The first annual Gardner Trophy Race for airplanes to St. Louis from points 600 or more miles away, will begin May 28, according to an announcement from the race headquarters in St. Louis today.

The race, for which $10,000 has been posted by Russell E. Gardner, Jr., will be for commercial airplanes, open and cabin, of three-person capacity or over. It is planned to start the planes from Buffalo, Jacksonville, Fla., San Antonio, Texas, Denver, Colo., and Fargo, N. D.

To date, no Boston planes have been entered, but there is a possibility of one or two ships entering the event from the Boston airport.

The first two winners from each point will be matched in a special race on May 30 to Indianapolis and return. A prize of $5000 is offered for this event.

OVIATT GOT PLANE HERE IN WHICH 3 DIED

William Oviatt, wealthy son of William H. Oviatt of Falmouth, was pilot and owner of the plane which crashed near the Rogers Airport, Los Angeles, Cal., killing Oviatt and his two companions.

Only four months ago "Bill" Oviatt purchased the plane at the Boston airport and left Falmouth on a cross-country flight to California. To other New England pilots he was known as a skilled and daring aviator and news of his tragic death comes as a shock. He was 22 years old.

Dispatches state that an hour before the crash the manager of Rogers' Airport puzzled over a note left by the night watchman. It read:

"Bill Oviatt and two other men went up in Oviatt's plane about 5 o'clock this morning. . . . Pretty well under the influence of liquor . . . Said they were going to take a little spin.'

It was six hours before police were able to identify the three grotesque, charred bodies. They were Ray N. Scott, 25, was a nephew of Charlie Murray, famous screen comedian, and a film actor. Jagman and free-lance scenario writer.

Mack A. Fluker, 25, a motion picture character actor.

Nothing was known of their wild ride through the gray skies of early morning until a few moments before the crash.

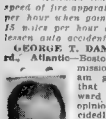
The Curious Quizzer

Every day he asks a question and pictures those questioned.

THE QUESTION

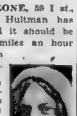
Do you agree with Fire Commissioner Hultman that limiting the speed of fire apparatus to 20 miles per hour when going to fires and 15 miles per hour on return will lessen auto accidents?

GEORGE T. DAMON, 15 Colby rd., Atlantic—Boston's fire commissioner is right. I am glad to know that he came forward and gave his opinion. I most decidedly agree with him that fire engines should be limited to reasonable rates of speed when moving through crowded thoroughfares. I would like also to see some action taken to keep the taxis down to less breakneck speeds.



* * *

MISS DOROTHY RADCLIFFE, 76 Emerson st., South Boston—Fire engines should go fast enough to the fire, but they should not be allowed to endanger lives by racing along the streets as they do. Fire Commissioner Hultman in suggesting 20 miles an hour as the proper limit ought to be backed up by the public. I am sure I agree with him, for if the rule of slower driving is enforced, I feel that the lives of many on the streets will be safeguarded.



FREDERICK M. SMITH, 41 East Highland ave., Melrose Highlands—Any fair-minded man, I think, will agree with Fire Commissioner Hultman that more careful and slower driving of fire apparatus through congested streets should be required of the operators of such vehicles. Some firemen at the wheel of machines seem to think they must race through the streets, regardless of the safety of human lives or of property. I have seen fire machines driven at reckless speed, a menace to pedestrians.

* * *

MISS ROSE BARONE, 50 I st., South Boston—Mr. Hultman has the right idea, and it should be enforced. Fifteen miles an hour on the return from a fire is fast enough, too. Of course when a fire is in progress then firemen are needed in a hurry. But as far as I can see, it is seldom that a fire is raging so badly as to make necessary excessive speed in fire apparatus through congested street. It seems to me that every precaution should be taken to insure safety of the public in the streets.

No Wonder They Like It!

MILK contributes to a healthy, happy childhood and lays a good foundation for future health.

It is rich in elements which make good teeth, strong bones and clear skin. It promotes normal growth and a natural zest for play.

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NEW ENGLAND DAIRY AND FOOD COUNCIL

Jordan Marsh Company
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Color harmony in pots and pans

Never before at these prices

Importer's close-out at half price and less

OF

6860 pieces

all first quality

highest grade imported

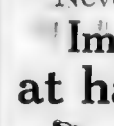
Colored Enameled Ware

regular prices 49c to 3.95

crimson—greens—yellow and roseberry

29c 49c 79c

98c 1.25 1.50


Convex Kettle 1.25 2¼ and 3¼ qts

Sauce Pot 98c 3½ quarts

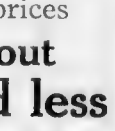
Tea Pot 98c 1 and 1½ qts

Tea Kettle 1.50 3 quarts

Dip Sauce Pan 79c 3 and 4 qts

Mixing Bowl 98c 1, 1½ and 2 qts

Dip Pan 79c


Convex Pot 98c 3½ quarts

Water Pitcher 98c

Rice Boiler 1.25 1 quart

Deep Convex Sauce Pot 1.50 6 quarts

Upright Kettle 5 and 6½ qts

A wonderful opportunity for those who have wanted a colorful set of kitchen utensils.

At these prices you may easily replace entire set of lovely colored kitchen utensil for the price of two pieces at the former price. Everybody should make the kitchen as attractive as the living room.

Splendid for the home, summer cottage camps, June brides and bridal showers. See this lovely collection.

Many other articles not pictured, including ladles, basting spoons, colanders, drainers, roasting pans, dish pans, etc.

Braves Average 750; Those Warriors Are Sure on the Warpath Now

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Hambone Wars With Rawson at Arena Tonight

KELLEY OUT FOR K. O. VICTORY

Rawson Fit for Fray; Slugging Pair Sure to Put on Real Punching Show

By JACK CONWAY

THUMPING Hambone Kelley and Larruping Big Boy Rawson will meet in a collision of fists at an Arena A. C. show at the New Boston Arena tonight. The conflict is billed for 10 rounds, but the young men who know their cauliflower say the affair won't last that long. They argue that either Hambone or Big Boy will breeze through with a knockout inside of six frames.

There are some good citizens in South Boston who claim that Hambone is capable of knocking over buildings with his mighty wallops. This statement is apparently a slight exaggeration. It is an admitted fact however, that Kelley is one of the hardest hitting heavyweights in captivity. He has a natural swing and when he lands the other fellow usually starts for the canvas.

The fans have seen such famous warriors as Punch Ellis, Paul Berlenbach, George Robinson, Wolf Larsen and Maxie Rosenbloom look a little bit goofy after Hambone had kissed them with one of his patented wallops. Berlenbach declared that the South Boston socker hit him harder than anybody he ever fought. This is quite a tribute in view of the fact that Paul been tangled up in bouts with Jack Delaney, Mike McTigue, Johnny Risko and other prominent punch hurlers.

Rawson, like Hambone, doesn't know a great deal about the so-called gentle art of boxing. He is one of those biz, raw boned fellows who likes to parade to close quarters and barrage to the head and body with both hands.

RAWSON was sailing along merrily towards the pugilistic heights when he recently clashed with Bob Mills at the Arena. He figured Mills just another fighter. He felt his opinion was correct when he tipped the New Hampshire heavyweight over three times in a round.

But Mills got up. Rawson's lack of condition then began to tell on him and he was stopped himself.

This defeat brought Big Boy a lesson. He signed Al Lacey as his trainer and immediately started a course of proper conditioning. Lacey trains Jack Sharkey and is as good a judge of boxers as there is anywhere. He says Big Boy is fit and that he will gallop to victory tonight.

Hambone and Rawson both say they will try to win by a kayo. This should mean action.

THE meeting of the local pugilists has steamed up the fans, and it is expected that the Arena will be jammed when the big feliows whirl into action.

Col. Bob McKinly says there will be 4000 seats at 50 cents which should make a bit with the fans. There will be 800 more seats at prices of from $1 to $3.

McKirdy has arranged a particularly attractive preliminary card. The eight-round semi-final will bring together Bob Jasse of Revere and George Carney of the North End, a protege of Sammy Fuller. Jasse has been winning steadily in out-of-town rings and has an idea he will tack a defeat on to Carney.

Charley Parker of the South End and Johnny Scully of South Boston will mingle in another eight-round affair.

In the four-rounders, Ray Thompson of Natick will mingle with Tom McKelley of Cambridge, while Pat O'Leary of South Boston will take on Win Pierce of Lexington. Gus brown of Canton will tackle Jack Dorsick of the West End.

B. C. Tennis Team in Matches This Week

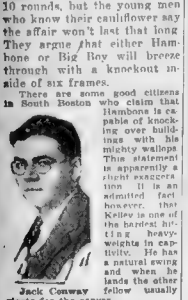
Captain Hegarty of the B. C. tennis team will lead his mates into two matches this week. The Eagle racquet wielders will tourney to Worcester on Wednesday to meet Worcester Polytech.

On Saturday, B. C. will engage in its second contest playing Tufts at the Medford courts. George O'Donnell, Frank Broughton, Vin Roberts and Hegarty are the members of the Eagle team.

HAMMERS AT HAMBONE

BIG BOY RAWSON

Rawson faces about the toughest foe of his ring career when he stacks up against Hambone Kelley tonight at the Arena. Each fighter has a great punch and uses it.



Jack Conway

TAD'S TIDBITS

IF Jess McMahon succeeds in bringing together Kid Chocolate and Fidel La Barba it will be the greatest match between little fellows this country has seen in quite a while.

La Barba was formerly flyweight champion, but now tips the scales at 118.

And according to Australian scribes, he is as strong as a bull at that figure. The little Cuban negro, on the other hand, weighs a bit more, but McMahon ought to be able to straighten that out.

Here are two boys who understand the boxing game thoroughly, can both box and hit and what a sweet fight that should be. Chocolate has been winning around here with "monotonous regularity," as Izzy the Painter would say, and if he can get by La Barba we will begin to think that he is another George Dixon, as some of his admirers claim.

A FEW weeks ago when Manager George Blake and La Barba arrived in San Francisco after a successful trip to Australia they were met by Pat Frayne of the San Francisco Call

Pat wrote a few lines about them as follows

"Blake and La Barba were singing high praises of Australia and the sportsmen there. They left here on November 4, 1928, and three weeks later were welcomed in Sydney by a group of sportsmen. A banquet was held in La Barba's and Blake's honor at which Premier McCormick of New South Wales, American Consul Lawton and the former Lord-Mayor A. D. Meagher were present

"The pair praised Stadiums, Inc., of Sydney, for the treatment accorded La Barba by the Australian promoters

"La Barba's four fights in Australia were as follows:

"1—Billy McAllister, 116 pounds, at Sydney. McAllister was bantamweight champion of Australia. La Barba knocked him out in four rounds—the first time McAllister was ever stopped.

"2—Willie Smith, 122 pounds, in bantamweight champion and had beaten Teddy in Bladock, England. La Barba won the decision in 15 rounds.

"3—Bill Grimes, 126 pounds, in Melbourne. Grimes was former holder of the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight titles of Australia. La Barba won on a round of a 15-round go and walked away with the decision.

"4—Willie Smith in Sydney for their second meeting. La Barba knocked Smith out in 12 rounds. This was the first time Smith had ever been stopped."

CLARENCE GILLESPIE says that all finish fights were not some places thrilling. He says lots of them were slow. The idea was, however, that someone would be declared the winner before the night was over.

Clarence says he'd be willing to pay $5 for a ringside seat to see Walker and Loughran in a finish fight, providing they fight the first forty-five rounds in the dressing room.

THE birds are telling nice little stories about Jack Dempsey these days. One little bird told the writer that Jack staked almost a dozen blokes who were flat at Miami to tickets home.

Another little bird told the writer that one day while touring in his big auto with some pals, he saw a roadhouse with a big sign reading, "Jack Dillon, the 'Hoosier Beau' Cat. This is his place."

Dempsey stopped his car, brought his three pals inside, met Jack, ordered coffee and waffles, chatted a bit about old times and left a century note on the cashier's desk.

ONE half or more of the country's people will now be engaged in telling the other half what's wrong with this sentence: "Five years' imprisonment and $10'000 fine"

"Features of the game," is the way the reporter wrote it, but the compositor thought it was "features" of the game and he put it that way. Some games have features, and perhaps this was one. It was hawky.

"AND you tell me that young Spriggs was very nervous when he started to sing his song at the concert last night."

"Yes—nervous and flustered. The name of the song was 'Down by the Old Mill Stream,' and Spriggs got so mixed up that he said the last line of THE chorus 'Down by the Damned Old Mill.'"

AND then again, the man who pursues the even tenor of his way may be an installment collector.

"FEDERAL JUDGE INCH of Brooklyn, issued padlock decrees closing 12 places for profiteering violations," says the morning paper. Thus, by inches, is the land being made a little dryer in some places.

McGILL FACES McLEOD ON ARENA MAT

Pat McGill, popular Somerville heavyweight, will meet Farmer George McLeod in the semifinal match to the Stanley Stasiuk-Joe De Vito finish match at the Arena next Thursday night.

McGill and McLeod are main bout stars in any section of the country in which they happen to compete.

Stasiuk and De Vito, the main bout stars, are gentlemen who rely more or less on rough and tumble tactics. McGill and McLeod are a pair who have made themselves popular by the manner in which they have sprinted through their matches.

De Vito and Stasiuk will continue their heavy training until Wednesday, Stasiuk at Toland's and De Vito at Kelley & Hayes' Gymnasium. The Italian has been handling his opponents roughly in the last three or four weeks.

Last Thursday night he beat McLeod.

LEAN WEEK FOR BOXING FANS

New York, April 29 (AP)—The next six days provide hardly one outstanding boxing match anywhere in the United States.

Most of what activity will come tonight, at Philadelphia, when Benny Bass, the hard-socking featherweight, will meet Johnny Farr of Cleveland in a 10-round bout. Two other lightweights, Jack McVey, New York negro, and Vincent Forgione, Philadelphia, are matched in the 10-round semi-final.

At New York negroes hold the center of the stage tonight. Kid Chocolate, the Cuban flash, faces Tommy Ryan, a right-hand puncher from Buffalo and McKeesport in the 10-round main bout at the Broadway Arena. At the St. Nicholas Arena Baby Joe Gans, negro junior welterweight from Los Angeles, tackles Charley Rosen of New York in the 10-rounder.

Perhaps the best bout of the week will fall to Detroit fans. Ray Miller, who cuts 'em down with a left hook, meets Billy Petrolle, the Fargo Express, Wednesday night in a bout set for 10 rounds. Miller's stock as the leading lightweight contender took something of a drop when he was beaten on points by Welterweight Jimmy McLarnin some time ago. He may get back into winning form against Petrolle.

Madison Square Garden's show on Friday night will feature a 10-round match between Al Mello, Lowell, Mass., and Frankie Jones, Akron, O., negro, a rough and ready customer. Mello probably will be the favorite in view of his two recent decisions over Joe Dundee, welterweight champion.

Nick-Nacks

by Nick Flatley

TONY MARSH, dean of Brave fans, is beginning to wear a 1914 smile—Judge Fuchs is wondering why he didn't try that managing stunt earlier—Hambone and Rawson start the week off with plenty of punch—Doc Kendall is reported to be talking his usual torrid golf game—and missing 'em just as often—funny how the other fellows always find those left field bleachers—plenty of other cups around where those American golfers were beaten—Phil Schlossberg opines that Ernie Schaaf is ready now to step out and win the heavyweight crown—there have been stranger opinions, at that—after that Bendigo game, Pvt. Barnard of the A. E. F. favors later and warmer spring baseball—chance of winning the Calcutta sweepstakes are 100,000 to 1: but think of that $25,000 prize—some 20,000 cash customers take a lot of sting out of a beating—Doctor Ross is pulling for the Sox and Braves: he's the official dentist—the rookie is a husky chap with muscles huge, and nerve; but oh, he is'an awful sap, when some guy throws a curve.

'Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

The Women's Golf Association of Boston teams will play three matches this week, the postponed match of last Monday coming on Wednesday.

At present writing only one match separates the six teams, Midland, Southern and The Country Club leading the race.

Unluckily there will be a general shakeup in the standing when the results of these matches are recorded.

Jesse Guilford, the former National and many times State champion, has decided to play in the qualifying rounds for the United States open at the Worcester Country Club, June 10. Jesse is getting in as much practice as possible and hopes to stage a comeback.

The four ball players are preparing for the opening tournament of the season which will be staged by the Woodland Golf Club next week. Already Perley Crosby and Billy McPhail and Emory Stratton and Joe Batchelder have entered the Woodland classic.

With Mrs. F. H. Baker, pre., the district champion and Miss Margaret Curtis, the former women's national title holder, the only undefeated players in the W. G. A. the work of these players will be watched closely this week.

Eddie Lowery and Billy McPhail met with their first defeat in years in four ball play Sunday, falling before Chet Rich and Ed Cole of Wellesley. Rich and Cole are a great four ball team on any course but are especially keen on their home layout.

Albemarle, Sandy Burr and Norfolk came through with victories in the second round of the Metropolitan Four Ball League. It was Albemarle's second win and the better ball of 67 put together by Fred Wright, the State champion and Fred Cocoran was the feature of the match with Bear Hill. Paul and Eaton had a 69 but lost to Wright and Corroran, 2 and 1.

The Sandy Burr Country Club is planning to discard the present 6th and 7th holes and build two new ones across the road. The backing up of the Sudbury river has inundated the entire 7th fairway and part of the 6th and at present it does not appear as though these holes will be playable for a number of months.

Ned Hearst of Albemarle played the freakiest hole of his career on Sunday, and would like very much to know just what he scored. He drove his ball from the 7th tee and it lodged in the big tree to the left of the green. He threw a club at the ball, which dropped to the ground, although the club did not hit it. Then he chipped on and sunk his putt. For how many?

There should be some low scoring on the in nine holes at Dedham today during the Southern-Country Club match. As Southern and The Country Club are battling to retain the ownership of first place, this match is of major importance.

The Boston Retail Stores will hold their annual tournament at the Salem Country Club June 21. All the Retail Stores committee is asking is that the weather man be kind to them. They played in a deluge at the Unicorn Country Club last year, and are not anxious to battle the elements.

Now that Horton Smith has scored his first victory in England, he will be given more time and attention by the followers of the game on the British Isle. Everyone who saw the young Missourian in action last winter predicts that he will be a dangerous contender in the British open.

Left Handed Golfer Equals Course Mark

Providence, April 29—Playing an informal match, F. M. Teddy Hancock, star left-handed golfer in this state, shot a 68 to equal his own course record at Metacomet.

He was out in 33 and home in 35 and had 11 one-putt greens.

He played in a foursome with Brad Oxnard, state champion; Eddie Myers, club pro, and Ralph Rooks.

Shawkey to Coach Yankee Hurlers

Montreal, Que., April 29 (AP) — At his own request, Bob Shawkey, veteran major league, has been unconditionally released by the Montreal Royals and will re-join his old club, the New York Yankees, as a coach of pitchers. Shawkey injured his arm last year and has not been able to pitch this season.

"Sonny" to Meet Malecewicz Tonight

Chicago, April 29 (AP)—"Dynamite" Gus Connenberg will risk his heavyweight wrestling crown tonight when he meets Stanislaus Malcewicz of Utica, N. Y., at the Coliseum tonight.

Haverhill Loses to Lowell Nine

Lowell, April 29—In the first legalized professional Sunday baseball game here, Lowell defeated Haverhill, 7 to 3, in a New England league exhibition game.

Bunioneers Start For Springfield

Conway, Mo., April 29 (AP)—Patiently plodding over the red roads of Missouri, Chadlie Egle's pavement pounders turned today toward Springfield, where they expected the warmest reception along the route.

It was a case of starting for home for Jesse Dalzell. He lives in Suringfield. In two days the boy from the city in the heart of the Ozarks has risen from 18th place to 16th.

Indoor Sports -:- -:- -:- By TAD

BOSS I JUST DELIVERED THEM FLORAL PIECES BUT I THINK THEY WAS A MIX UP— WHEN I LEFT THE HORSE SHOE PIECE WITH HAPPY DAYS ON IT I SEEN A HEARSE COMIN' DOWN THE STREET— AND AT OAK ST. WHERE I LEFT THE AND AT OAK ST. WHERE I LEFT THE PIECE WHICH SHD REST IN PIECES
THE FUNERAL PIECE WAS SENT TO THE WEDDING?
THE BOSS IS KINDA BAD
YESTERDAY THEY HADA MISTRUST— A KU KLUX KLAN PIECE HANDED AT TAMMANY HALL SOME HOW
INDOOR SPORTS
STANDING AROUND THE FLORISTS SHOP JUST BEFORE THE SHOOTING TOOK PLACE

Want Ball Games? Here They Are

The Mohawk A. C. of South Boston would like to arrange games with unlimited and semi-pro teams in Greater Boston. For action communicate with Lawrence DeCosta, No. 324 4th st., South Boston 3187-J, between 5 and 7 evenings.

The Woodlawn Beddies would like games in town about July 7 with all or away from home and with uniforms. This team has played games for their state last season. For games write Howard Emmett, No. 87 Randolph ave., Everett, or phone Eve. 0713-W.

The South Boston Town Team is ready to book games with leading semi-pro and amateur New England, preferably teams on the Cape. Games for Saturday, Sunday and holidays away from home. Write to James Reilly, No. 206 J st., South Boston, or phone South Boston 2046-R evenings after 6 o'clock.

The Monson A. C. of Cambridge would like to arrange games with strong amateur unlimited teams in the State. Write to Guy Di Pietro, No. 43 Clyde rd., Belmont, or phone University 10664 between 6 and 7 evenings.

The St. Anne's A. A. of Readville would like to arrange games with fast semi-pro teams, Saturday away from home, and Sundays at home. Write to Dominic Decesare, No. 50 Readville st., Readville, or phone Fox Park 2100 during day time.

The Hasbro Tigers of Roxbury would like to arrange games with some of the speedy 17-18-year-old teams. For games write to Gabe Ranzevits, No. 48 Vernon st., Roxbury.

The St. Joseph S. and A. Club of East Boston would like to arrange games with best of amateur teams. Last year found them winning 18 out of 20 contests and are members of the Boston Senior League. Write Arthur R. James, St. Joseph's S. & A. Club, East Boston.

The Old Colony A. C. of South Boston are looking for games out of town with any of the fast amateur teams between 16 and 18 years. For games write James O'Rourke, No. 70 Old Harbor st., or phone South Boston 2345-W.

The Suffolk A. C. would like to arrange games with 17-year-old teams in the State. Write Christy Crowley, No. 1221 Cambridge st., Cambridge, or phone Univ. 2183-M between 2 and 6:30 p. m.

The Hoyt Pals would like to book games with any of the best 13-15-year-old baseball teams in the State. Address mail to Hoyt Pals, 344 Putnam ave., Cambridge.

The Selwyn Association of the West End would like to arrange games with any of the leading 17-year-old uniformed teams in Greater Boston. For games communicate with James Clark, 12 Concelsea rd., Mattapan, or phone Milton 0744 between 5 and 6 evenings.

The Sherwood Social and Athletic Association would like to arrange games with fast 16-17-year-old teams in the State. For games write Joseph Sherwood, No. 231 Roxbury st., or phone Richmond 0167 between 5 and 7 p. m.

The Grove Hall Town Team of Roxbury would like to book games with fast semi-pro teams in and around Boston. Write Ralph Alston, Woodlawn, Wellesley and Brookfield Town Teams preferred. Phone or write to Hy Weitzman, 116 Thornton Hill road, Roxbury, St. Carlton 2636, between 7 and 8 evenings.

The Hoyt Cardinals have dates in May and June open and are desirous of hearing from St. Peter's t eams, Lawrence Rs s Club, Concord Junction Athletics, Worcester A. A. and Lexington Town Team. For games write to Wm. F. Lemon, 72 Reward st., Cambridge, or phone Univ. 10351, between 7 and 8:30 evenings.

The Boston Colored Monarchs having reorganized a stronger nine for the season would like to arrange games with fast amateur teams in New England. Sunday, twilight, Saturday and holiday games wanted at and away from home. Communicate with Buddie Hunt, 2 Northfield st., Roxbury, or phone Hos. 9710 or 1904 between 6 and 7 evenings.

The Milton Cubs would like to arrange games with any fast 14-16-year-old teams in Greater Boston. Team desiring a good attraction write to Joseph Lyle, 175 Canton st., Waltham.

The Gallopin Dominoes want games for the coming season with fast amateur teams in the State. Write or call Jack Maher, 87 Wayland st., Dorchester, or phone 5383 between 6 and 8 p.m. any evening.

The St. Andrew's Cubs would like to book games with 14-16-year-old uniformed teams in the State for Twilight attractions during May, June, July and August. Communicate with Edmund Rapanski, 18 Medford st., Chelsea.

The Somerville Rangers would like to arrange games with 15-16-year-old uniformed teams in Greater Boston. Write James Cronin, 24 Concord ave., Somerville, or call Somerset 0950-W.

The Allston A. A. would like to hear from Devine Upper Falls Y. M. C. A., A. A., Somerville Bruins, Liberty A. C., Nashua, Dayoles, New Bedford, Lapels, Roxbury B. B. C., and any of their lo-cal competitors. Those desiring games communicate with Ira E. Coates, 15 Ashford st., Allston, or phone Stadium 1967.

The Dorchester Lower Mills E. of C baseball team is preparing their schedule for the season and would like to hear from the State. Would like to hear from Hyde Park, Roslindale and several organizations. For games write to Jack Drummond, 71 Stanford st., Mattapan, or phone Milton 5150 between 6 and 7 evenings.

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The Granite A. C. of Charlestown challenges any of the 11-13-year-old teams in the city. Half fares (or 10 cents to be guaranteed for games either at or away from home. Would like to hear from parochial school or church teams. Write John E. Woods, No. 3 Prospect pl., Charlestown.

The Everett Dodgers would like to arrange games with teams averaging 12-13 years. Write Vito Mandile, Broadway, Andover and Lawrence teams, address 1 Broadway, Everett, or phone Everett 1 Lexington st., or phone Everett 3418-M.

The Brighton Townies desire to communicate with schedule of games during May and June with any of the fast 17-18-year-old teams in the State. Write N. Gallagher, 4 Lexington st., Brighton, or phone Bryant 0482 M evenings between 6 and 7:30.

The Captain Cubs of Somerville challenge the leading 14-16-year-old teams in the State for games either at or away from home. 3 Medford ave., Somerville, or phone Somerville 2262-M.

The North Medford Club team would like to arrange games with fast amateur teams in the state. Communicate at once with Bill Hayes, 5 Murray Hill rd., Medford, or phone Myrtle 0505.

The Raggeds of Somerville would like to book games with any of the 17-18-year-old teams in the state. Carlisle E. & S., Munson A. C., Malden Cubs prefered. Write to E. Cleary, 113 Benton ave., Somerville.

The Canter Cubs, junior champions of Roxbury, would like to hear from teams averaging 11-13 years of age. Will give and receive half fares. For games write to Ralph Israwitz, 8 Mercy st., Roxbury.

The Dorchester Whirlwinds are seeking games for Sunday and Monday with 15-16-year-old teams. Communicate with Rik Donof, 24 Carson st., Dorchester, or phone Columbia 8069.

The St. Ann C. C. would like to arrange games with fast semi-pro and amateur teams in the state, Sunday and Twilight games, away from home. For games write to James McGuinness, 645 Parker st., Roxbury.

The Philadelphia Giants will make New Bedford their home play city this season, playing at least one Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Their season will start on May 11th, and they are booking open dates at and away from home with fast semi-pro teams. Write Manager Hall, 16 Metropolitan Parkway, West Medford, or phone Arlington 4433.

The Central Club of Boston would like to arrange baseball games with leading 17-18-year-old teams in the state. For games communicate with Francis H. Macary, 109 Canton st., Boston.

The Eagle A. C. of Charlestown challenges any of the 11-13-year-old teams in the city. Half fares (or 10 cents to be guaranteed for games either at or away from home. Would like to hear from parochial school or church teams. Write John E. Woods, No. 3 Prospect pl., Charlestown.

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Ryder Cup Golf Team Was Taken for a Real Ride in Cup Play Finals

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Sox Idle Today; Open Series With A's Tomorrow

Sports

Barnard Favors Later Opening
Leo Lermond Ray's Successor

By NICK FLATLEY

PRES. E. S. BARNARD of the American League has joined the ranks of the supporters of a later large league opening. The postponements this year, which stretched all records, decided him.

"Conditions were pretty bad this year," said the prexy at Braves Field, where he was watching the introduction of Sunday baseball. "I believe it would be well to start things a little later and see how it works out."

That's quite an admission, because league presidents have to be careful about their remarks. There always are fans sticking around to be stepped on. Some club owners have mighty sensitive pedals. It might be mentioned

Nick Flatley

Bob Quinn of the Red Sox isn't bashful, though. He has written every president in both leagues asking co-operation in a drive for a May 1 opening. He hasn't collected much co-operation, but he will keep the fight up.

"Let them try it once," chirps Bob, "and they'll never go back. Times have changed and we want to keep our sport out of the hockey and football years. It will pay. And the sick athlete and the training expenses will be cut in two at the least. I'm all for it."

So the matter will be supported stronkly at the next gathering of magnates.

PERHAPS the Connie Macks were practicing, figuring that they may have a world series mixup on Braves Field some time.

SUNDAY baseball will be the most popular regular sport feature on the Boston program. That was evidenced when 22,000 fans rambled out to the first game on a lowering afternoon that packed entirely too much chill.

A warm Sunday will mean 20,000 fans, no matter how things stand; if one or the other Boston club is up and fighting, twice that many will step out. That first Sunday game was the final answer to the objectors who made claims about violation of the spirit of the Sabbath.

Everything was conducted in a smooth and proper fashion, except the Red Sox pitching. Seems to us that the 2:30 starting is a bit previous. Lots of fans were rambling at 8. It is a prevailing Greater Boston custom to eat largely of a Sunday, along about 1 o'clock. And the Sunday meal is a lengthy affair in many a home.

Time, and fans letters, will tell shortly just when these games should start. We imagine a popular vote would nominate 2 o'clock.

HISTORY will next be made when a Boston ball club wins a Sunday game here.

LOOKS like Jole Ray's successor has appeared in Leo Lermond. When that young man scampered his sensational mile at the Penn games, he startled every track bug in the land. The boys knew Leo was a great runner, but they never had pegged him as a mile flash.

Any athlete who can defeat 4.15 in the cold northern spring, after only a couple of weeks of broken outdoor training, has the class to do tricks with the records. Lermond has displayed an ability to sprint almost any distance. Once he catches the habit of setting a hot early pace, he should put his name in the mark books.

TRACK marks are appearing with sudden startlingness that one might think the abused amateurs were out to prove that they earn the medals or whatever they get.

JACK DEMPSEY claims he hit Tunney once too often to win back his crown at Chicago. First time anybody has had ingenuity to state that he hit so hard he could knock a bird conscious after smacking him cuckoo. It's a good claim, though.

We were of the same opinion, more or less. It was our belief that Jack hit Gene's right hand with his own chin once too often in that eighth round. After that particular blow the quarrel was ended.

Easy to refute the nothing new in the world proposition. Just bark to fighters and their managers. Or look at the standing of the Braves in the National League.

HOSE AFTER REVENGE ON MACKS

Carrigan Clan Shows Stuff in Hub Game; Team Has Real Confidence

Boston baseball supporters have a chance today to cure the colds they collected at the first Sunday game. The Red Sox are having a day off, except such of the athletes as may get in a workout if the Fenway can be dried off in time.

Switching the schedule around to get in Boston Sunday games made for quite a few of these off days. There's another this week, Friday, after the Sox go away and the Braves are on the way home.

Bill Carrigan's young men, who haven't been lucky thus far, open a three game series with the Athletics tomorrow, and will try to get revenge for the Sunday disaster.

SOX HAVE CHANCE

As Ed Morris has shaken most of his cold, and Jack Russell is in the best trim of his life, the boys seem to have a pretty good chance. Even though the A's have the pennant feeling.

Manager W. Carrigan isn't discouraged at the showing of his athletes. Bill never alibis, but he knows that a couple of tough breaks robbed him of two ball games, and he has seen, as have the native fans, that the team here fighting spirit.

Ruffing pitched poor baseball in the two games here, yet the rest of the outfit was in scrapping, and never put up the flag till hope was wrecked. Danny MacFayden might have been slammed on Saturday last, but not the supporting cast performed behind him.

SI PORT GOOD

Pitchers get confident when they can reckon on courageous support, in the pinches, and the new Sox seem ready to offer that at any and all times.

According to the Carrigan plans, Ed Morris will open tomorrow against the Macks, and Russell will go after the second game. That will leave MacFayden, who is due to win one, for the Friday fray.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	4	0	1.000
Philadelphia	3	0	.857
New York	3	1	.750
Detroit	3	2	.600
Cleveland	2	3	.400
Chicago	1	3	.250
Boston	0	4	.000
Washington	0	4	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia 7, Boston 5
St. Louis 7, Detroit 3
New York 7, Washington 2
Chicago 5, Cleveland 4
GAMES TODAY
St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	4	0	1.000
New York	4	0	1.000
St. Louis	3	1	.750
Philadelphia	3	3	.500
Pittsburgh	2	3	.444
Cincinnati	2	3	.400
Brooklyn	1	4	.200
Boston	0	4	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 5, Brooklyn 3 (6 innings).
Cincinnati 17, Chicago 12.
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3.
New York 8, Philadelphia 2 (first game); second game called on account of rain.
GAMES TODAY
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Only games scheduled.

EASTERN LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Albany	3	1	.750
Bridgeport	3	1	.750
Allentown	3	2	.600
Hartford	3	2	.600
Providence	3	3	.500
Springfield	3	3	.500
New Haven	2	3	.400
Pittsfield	0	4	.000

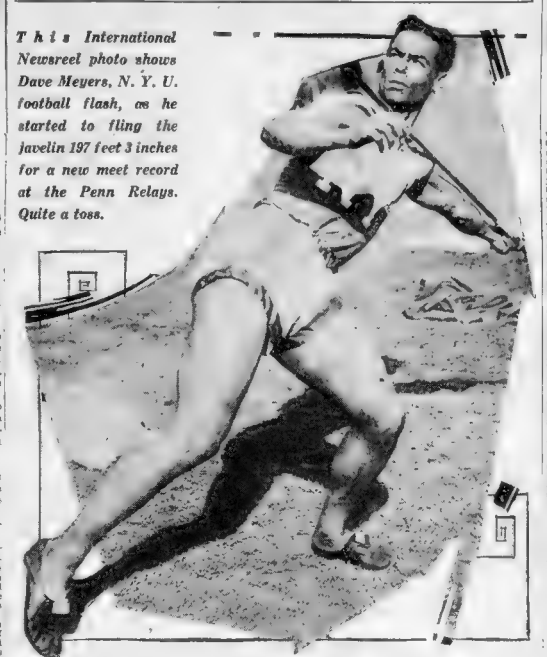
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Albany 11, Pittsfield 4.
Bridgeport 5, New Haven 3.
Allentown 8, Providence 4.
Hartford 4, Springfield 3.
GAMES TODAY
Pittsfield at Albany.
New Haven at Bridgeport.
Providence at Allentown.
Springfield at Hartford.

B. U. Frosh Nine Faces B. C. '32 Tomorrow

Boston University's freshman baseball nine will help the Boston College varsity nine open their season at the Heights tomorrow afternoon. The '32 teams will play on the varsity diamond. The B. C. varsity visits the B. U. varsity at Nickerson field, Riverside.

Coach Frank McCrehan has a strong team at B. C. Included in his roster are John McCarthy and Art O'Brien of St. John's Prep, Harry Downes of English, Chris Cutler of Commerce, and Maloney, a heavy smarking outfielder from New York State.

SET TO SCRATCH PENN RECORD



This International Newsreel photo shows Dave Meyers, N. Y. U. football flash, as he started to fling the javelin 197 feet 3 inches for a new meet record at the Penn Relays. Quite a toss.

Farrell Ready for British Open Play

By JOHNNY FARRELL
American Open Golf Champion

(ED. NOTE: This article concerning certain physical aspects of the Muirfield, Scotland, links, where a dozen or more of America's leading golfers will compete in the British Open Championship, May 6-9 inclusive, was prepared by Champion Farrell when en route overseas with fellow-members of the U. S. Ryder Cup team aboard the S. S. Mauretania. It reveals that Muirfield holds far less worries for Uncle Sam's golfers than did Moortown, where the Ryder Cup match has just been played.)

TWELVE miles from Edinburgh, capital of Scotland, in quaint little East Lothian, sprawls Muirfield, a land of golfing delight.

There the British open championship next week is to be played for the sixth time since 1892 when it was accepted in the cycle of championship courses.

Muirfield is considered among the really great tests of skill at golf today although at one time it was not popular. Ever had good words to speak in its behalf. It was remote and forbidding and difficult to reach.

It was cut off from the seashore by a stone wall beyond which lay a rolling golf paradise and nature of bunkers through which only rabbits scampered. But that was long ago, as far back as 1912 when Ted Ray won with 295.

It was said then that Muirfield was not of championship caliber that to induce the professionals again to its fairways it must be broadened had lengthened.

MEMBERS of the Honourable Company of Edinburgh Golfers (as the club is named) finally submitted to a progressive element and agreed to make the demanded changes. They obtained possession of the property on the sea side of their links. The greater Muirfield of today is the result.

It was on the newer links that, in 1926, Jess Sweetser won the British amateur championship. It was from Jess, before I left home, that I got a mental picture of what we are to expect on the rugged battlefront.

Muirfield no longer is inaccessible but, like Lido back home at Long Beach, is within easy motor ride of the city.

SWEETSER paid me the compliment of saying that, of all the Americans who were to play at Muirfield, he thought I had the best chance of victory because he believes that I am particularly strong with spoon and putter.

"Muirfield," Jess told me, "is a spoon and putting course. Eight of its holes are 450 yards and over, and the 18th, although 425 yards long, really plays at 450 because of its elbowed conformation.

"All these holes require long spoon seconds and you should be right in your element. The greens are big but narrow at the mouth, and beautifully smooth and true which details are characteristic, it seems, of most seashore links."

SO you see I am prepared for the greatness of Muirfield. Its length of 6800 yards is no longer than some of our big courses in America. It appears enormous, however, because of its wide open spaces.

There are no tricks at Muirfield such as we discovered at Moortown. Every thing is in front of you, an open target to shoot at.

There isn't a blind green on the layout and this is something to be appreciated by stargeers.

As yet Muirfield has no professional course record. The first player to return the lowest single round in the tournament, will, of course, be the record holder.

I cannot help visualizing an American producing that record Muirfield seems to be made to order for us.

There the winds at times come in pretty strongly from over the Forth, but I do not believe that they will be a determining factor.

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Eagle Golfers Meet Pioneers Wednesday

Boston College's golf team will meet Boston University at the Commonwealth Country club on Wednesday afternoon. Both teams are strong and a good match should result.

B. C. opened its season with a 6-to-3 win from Technology. Captain Vin Roberts, McGrady, Murphy, Farrington, Coleman and Moore all showed plenty of ability with the clubs, and it now looks as though B. C. will have a profitable season on the links.

This same team, with the addition of Carnegie and Fran Bradley, will probably represent the Maroon and Gold against the Back Bay collegians.

EAGLE NINE IN CLASH WITH B. U. AT WESTON

By JOHN GILLOOLY

Boston College's baseball squad will pay its first visit in history to Nickerson Field, B. U. sporting stronghold at Weston, tomorrow afternoon. The Pioneers return the compliment on Saturday by journeying to the Heights where the second and final game of the series for the city championship will be played.

The invasion of Nickerson Field by the Eagles and their followers marks some sort of a new era in athletic relations between the local rivals. In the future it is likely that B. C. and B. U. will be meeting in football, baseball and track, alternating on each others home fields.

B. U. always takes a new lease on life when the Maroon and Gold looms in its path. Taking this fact into consideration, B. U. might upset the whole layout by beating Boston College. At least they should make B. C. fight from start to finish.

WEAFER PITCHES FOR B. U.

Either Jim O'Connor, left-hander, or Hugh McNulty, will pitch for Boston College in the first game of the series. Weafer is booked to toe the slab for Coach Dave Morey's gang.

Weafer hurled good ball against Yale even though B. U. dropped this contest by a score of 5-0. Held the Blue batters in check for almost seven innings. It's his first season of college ball and the strain told before the final stanza hove into sight.

O'Connor and McNulty are both seasoned veterans. It's O'Connor's first season on the B. C. varsity, but he pitched enough baseball against all kinds of teams to be termed a vet.

McNulty is a senior and performing his third and final campaign for B. C. His last feat was to allow Springfield, supposedly a heavy hitting team, but three hits in seven innings while his mates were pounding out 17 runs.

B. U. WEAK

Boston University has played but three games this spring out of eight scheduled. All three found the Pioneers on the wrong side of the ledger. Clark and Syracuse, as well as Yale, have recorded B. U. among their victims.

Coach Dave Morey lost a great pitching prospect, to start off a run of hard luck that hasn't been helping him any when Bill Meader, a husky southpaw, was declared ineligible. Meader hurled a few good games a year ago, one of them coming against Yale, and he showed great prospects for the current season.

Since that first bad break Morey had been having trouble. The biggest handicap has been the postponement of five of his "opening" games. The team got started late and lost experience.

Boston College was in the South for more than a week picking up plenty of baseball knowledge and that gives the Eagles a big advantage for a series that will be completed so early in a season that has been replete with bad weather.

The B. C. batting power was in full exhibition against Springfield and Coach Hugh Duffy felt after the game that his team had started. He expects his outfit to clout no lusty against B. U. now that it is under way.

George Gilbert, the B. C. sophomore backstop, is still at the top of the college batting world with an increased average of .543. George has proven himself the most dangerous hitter on the B. C. nine for he cuts loose when the hits are most needed. There's a very fine chance that he won't relinquish his top position for the rest of the college season.

Andy Sognardi, another sophomore, still features in the field and at bat. This youngster will be big league material before he reaches his senior year. His arm is proving to be better than that of Freddy Muncewicz's which is saying something, for Freddy has one of the best guns ever. And Andy is hitting and fielding to near perfection.

B. C. Runners Meet Colby on Saturday

Boston College's track team continues its travels this week-end when Jack Ryder takes his squad to Waterville, Maine, to engage in a dual track and field tournament with Colby on Saturday.

In the past two weeks B. C. has journeyed to Annapolis, where it lost a dual meet to the Navy by a score of 86-40, and to the Penn Relay games.

Colby has a strong and well balanced team that should defeat B. C. But the Eagles will be bolstered sufficiently in their weaker events to make Colby fight for every point.

Tommy Meagher, who got a second in the 3000 meter steeplechase at the Penn Relays and Captain Wilczewski, who took a sixth in the decathlon, are certain point winners for B. C.

N. Y. Nats Defeat Philadelphia 11

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 29—New York Nationals qualified to meet Brooklyn Wanderers in the semi finals of the American association cup series by defeating Philadelphia, 2 to 1, in a fifth round tie here.

Game Sidetracked

Revere Corinthians soccer combine appeared at Curtis Park, Revere, but Manchester Light Hikes got lost en route so that this attractive Bay State soccer contest had to be put over.

BRAVES HOLD LEAGUE LEAD

Brooklyn, April 29—Manager-Owner Fuchs guided his surprising Braves to another win here, defeating the Dodgers 5 to 2, and holding the N. L. lead, in a game that was checked by rain after the sixth inning. The team looked great, with Rabbit Maranville flashing throughout the war.

The Braves earned the rest they take today, as no game is scheduled. They played smooth ball, and a flock of the home fans got quite a kick out of the work of the Warriors, figured before the season started as certain tail-enders for the year. They were a lot better than last years contenders.

The game began with two surprises, the first being the absence of Dazzy Vance from the mound, and the second being the shake-up in the Robin's batting order, which made Rube Bressler the lead-off man, put Nick Cullop in fourth place and removed Johnny Frederick entirely, Cullop playing center field.

Bressler's response to the change was to make two singles and a home run in three times up.

Hub Pro Eleven Wins Over Fall River

Fall River, April 29—Boston eliminated Fall River from the American association cup competition when the teams battled to a 3-to-3 tie. The clubs played at here, on Saturday, Boston winning, 4-to-2. The tie gave Boston the edge in goals, 7 to 5.

It was a hard fought game, featured by spirited play, and a fight between H. Burness and McAuley was the feature period. Both were sent from the field McGill was sent out for talking back to Ref eree Granger.

Granger scored in 11 minutes heading in a corner from Goldie McAuley gave Fall River its second goal, when he headed in his own case in an attempt to drop the ball back to Goalie Harper.

Patenaude sent Fall River into the lead after 24 minutes of play on a long drive. Nine minutes a minute later when Douglas was dropped by H. Burness and Gonsalves, the ball rolling into the cage.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

"THE American golfers, defeated by the British in the Ryder Cup matches, will now look forward to the British open," said Mr. Boston today. "If one of their number can come through with a victory in the title play, the defeat in the Ryder Cup contest will be forgotten.

"American golfers in the past have displayed brilliant form in the British championships. Walter Hagen will once more appear in the role of defending champion.

"Despite his downfall in the Ryder cup matches, Hagen has a good chance of once more coming through a winner in the title tourney. The Haig has proved himself to be a money player and he usually shows at his best when in a tight spot.

"It will be remembered that a year ago in England he made a miserable showing in a tournament just before the British open. He then had a complete reversal of form in the championship and showed all of his class.

"Horton Smith of Joplin, Mo., a 20-year-old youngster, was the star for the American team in the Ryder cup matches. He came through when stars like Hagen and Farrell failed. Smith is regarded by many experts as the greatest golfer in the world. Watch this youngster in the British open.

"THE growth of golf was shown by the fact that virtually every newspaper in the United States carried front page stories on the Ryder cup matches.

"Twenty years ago a newspaper editor who suggested carrying a story of a golf match on the front page would be accused of trying to hide but his readers.

"Francis Ouimet, when a slip of a boy, established golf in the United States when he defeated the great British professionals, Vardon and Ray, at the Country Club in Brookline.

"Jones in the South, Evans in the West and Von Elm out on the Coast helped along the work which Ouimet started. But Ouimet was the real pioneer of American golf. There was romance and color to the story about the 20-year-old boy who laughed at a blinding rain storm and made the sport world gasp when he upset Vardon and Ray.

"A recent operation will prevent Francis from playing golf this year, but his heart will be in the game while his clubs gather dust in the locker room.

"THE various New England golf clubs are preparing for a busy season. Their memberships have increased, while their courses are better than ever.

"The numerous public courses throughout New England will also receive a great deal of patronage. My only regret is that there are not more public courses.

"BASEBALL folks now admit that golf is cutting heavily into the national pastime. There once was a time when the magnates, like the ostrich, thought they could avoid a danger by hiding their heads in the sands of self deceit. They now admit that one of the reasons more young ball players are not coming to the front is because thousands of boys are acting as caddies and get a greater thrill out of wielding a driver than they do from swinging a baseball bat.

"GOLF offers a fine career for a youngster who can become proficient at it. I recently talked to a 22-year-old pro at one of the local clubs. He told me he makes an average of $15,000 a year between his club here and one in Florida.

"The pro golfer can remain in the limelight as long as he can walk around the links, while the life of the major league ball player seldom lasts more than ten years."

The Big Woods, Lakes and Rivers Are Calling

Wonderful trips are just ahead: Plans are being made right now: That means

FISHING TACKLE
WOODS CLOTHING, CANOES, OUTBOARD MOTORS, FIRE ARMS, TENTS, CAMP STOVES and all other CAMPING SUPPLIES, KODAKS and MOVING PICTURE CAMERAS and of course that means an enjoyable session at the SPORTING GOODS HEADQUARTERS

IVER JOHNSON'S
155-163 WASHINGTON ST. cor. Cornhill
BOSTON

Maranville Must Have Found Fountain of Youth on Florida Trip

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Central Team Drops Third Consecutive W. G. A. Match

BRAE BURN DEFEATS CHAMPIONS 5 AND 4

By BILL GRIMES

For the third time in as many matches, the Central District champion for three years, was defeated by Brae Burn 5 and 4 at Brae Burn. As the result, Central dropped into last place in the race for the W. G. A. team match championship

Although there was no rain, due to the heavy cold wind, it was one of the worsed days that the women players have ever encountered. Many times the balls after coming to rest on the greens, were swept off by the gale and it was absolutely impossible for the players to perform up to standard.

Miss Dorothy Richard, the Ohio State champion, suffered her third defeat of the season when she was beaten by Mrs J. D. Woodfin, 2 and 1. Mrs. Woodfin was 2 up at the turn. The Ohio gal squared the match at the 11th, but finally went out when she got into trouble on the 16th and 17th holes.

Bill Grimes

Miss Harriet Ellison and Mrs. E. C. Stone went 19 holes before the Brae Burn player won the verdict. Mrs. Stone was down going to the 18th but after getting home in two she ran down a 40-foot putt for a birdie three to square the match.

Going to the extra hole, a pushed second shot left Mrs. Stone stymied by a tree that kept her through as she was forced to play out straight for her third and final. Miss Ellison then gave Brae Burn another point.

Mrs. E. T. Hayward defeated Mrs. Martha Brewer on the home green, while Mrs. C. E. Bentley swamped Mrs J. H. Halnan to the tune of 6 and 5.

After being five down at the turn to Mrs. S. E. Hemble, Mrs. J. W. Davis of Central came back, squaring the match at the 15th and winning the final decision at the 19th by one, putting the 10th, 11th and 12th, the three wins in a row which completely upset her opponent.

After Miss Lillian Morrill had been defeated by Miss Frances Cross 4 and 3, Mrs. Donald Wright turned in a 7 and 6 victory over Mrs. A. D. Carver, at the point which insured a victory for Brae Burn.

Mrs. W. F. Kemble and Mrs. J. T. Pugh, playing at number 3 and 9 respectively for Central won their matches, but four points was the best that Central could gather and they lost their third consecutive match.

The Southern District team defeated the Country Club 8 matches to 4 in the W. G. A. series at Dedham. A bowling gale swept the course and good scores were impossible

Miss Ida H. Watson who was 46 for the first nine had best medal card of the day. Miss Helen Payson made Dorothy reappearance for the Country Club team but as she had not played any golf since last October, it hardly a match for Mrs. E. H. Baker, Jr., No. 1 player for Southern

CENTRAL	
Miss Dorothy Richards	0
Mrs. E. C. Stone	1
Miss Martha Brewer	0
Mrs. J. H. Halnan	0
Mrs. J. W. Davis (18 holes 1 up)	1
Miss Frances Cross (4 and 3)	1
Mrs. A. D. Carver	0
Mrs. W. F. Kemble (4 and 3)	1
Mrs. J. T. Pugh (2 and 1)	1
Total	4

SOUTHERN	
Mrs. J. B. Woodfin (2 and 1)	1
Miss Harriet Ellison (1 up 19 holes)	1
Mrs. E. T. Hayward (1 up)	1
Mrs. J. F. Boland (6 and 5)	1
Mrs. S. E. Bentley	1
Miss Lillian Morrill	0
Mrs. D. Wright (7 and 6)	1
Mrs. M. A. Philbrick	0
Mrs. C. Johnson	0
Total	6

THE COUNTRY CLUB	
Mrs. E. H. Baker, J. (4 and 2)	1
Mrs. H. B. Watson (3 and 2)	1
Mrs. J. Ward Brown (4 and 3)	1
Mrs. R. J. Byers	0
Mrs. A. W. Gifford	0
Mrs. J. H. Dalton	0
Mrs. E. A. Wadsworth (3 and 2)	1
Mrs. J. Roosevelt	0
Miss J. Bigelow (4 and 3)	1
Total	6

THE COUNTRY CLUB	
Miss Helen Payson	0
Mrs. W. F. Quimby	0
Miss Helen Stone	0
Mrs. Norman Cabot (2 and 1)	1
Miss Edith Stevens (1 up)	1
Miss M. Williams (19 holes)	1
Mrs. G. A. Fuller	0
Mrs. R. D. Wadsworth (3 and 2)	1
Mrs. F. W. Pierce	0
Total	4

SEEKS W. G. A. TITLE

MRS. E. H. BAKER, JR.

Mrs. Baker is after another W. G. A. championship this year. She has a fine links record. And is keeping up her high standard of play.

JIGGS DONAHUE GIVES UP BERTH AT ST. JOHN'S

Edward A "Jiggs" Donahue, coach of athletics at St. John's preparatory school since 1921, has tendered his resignation to the headmaster, Brother Edmund.

During the last few years Jiggs, who at one time was instructor of mathematics and coach of all sports at the Danvers school, has been obliged on account of increasing business connections to relinquish his coaching duties.

COACHED LAST YEAR

He had, however, retained control of the football team until the close of last season, and the St. John's headmaster had hoped that Donahue would be able to arrange not only to continue with the direction of football, but also to resume his former position.

Finding it impossible to commute to Danvers every day and to maintain business, Jiggs has reluctantly given up the athletic berth, although the Danvers authorities have tried to prevail upon him for some time to reconsider his decision.

In the eight years of his connection with the Danvers school Mr. Donahue has put St. John's in the front rank of preparatory school athletics.

GRID TEAMS GREAT

His football teams have made a splendid record for sportsmanship and reflected credit on their mentor. St. John's boys, past and present, as well as those associated with Mr. Donahue in the direction of the school, will regret very much his inability to remain there.

Jiggs starred at Somerville high and later at Mercersberg Academy. He entered Washington and Lee where he captained the baseball and football teams.

He was a member of the 1917 Boston Braves. Later he coached at Clemson College, and was playing manager of the Dover team of the Blue Ridge baseball league

With the PONIES

Pimlico Entries

TUESDAY, APRIL 30.

FIRST RACE—$1000, two-year-olds, claiming, four and one-half furlongs (18): Standing, 110, xRecoil 106, Fair Wonder 106, Kwen Lun 115, xCour Port 112, Regular Rogue 109, Dignite 108, Wilson 110, xRoman Blaze 111, Polly Pledge 112, Jimmy Moore 115, Paywell 106, Royal Equity 106, Sun View 109, b'Phenomenon 106, Sally Gal 111, aA B McLean entry; xWilliam Curtis Samuel Rose entry.

SECOND RACE—$2000, the Palapeco steeplechase, four year-olds and up, claiming, three miles (2): xxKwen Chance 142, Bobbin 150, Lodoco 148, Fairy Lore 140, xxRoman Blaze 142, xxBeverly's Pride 142, Nutcracker 142, xDanope 141, xZivo 140, xxClaimed by rider. xxKwen pounds claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE—$1400, maiden three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18): Pat O'Connor 108, Pullman 108, Storms 103, Reform 170, Whitehall 108, Moscow 120, Feval 102, Memory 108, Sun Flag 108, Dominoer 108, Joy Rock 108, Pilm 108, Lion Hearted 108, Black Diamond 108, Rustlette 108.

FOURTH RACE—$2000 added, the Pimlico Nursery, two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs (9): xWild Apple 122, Icicle 122, Lawyer 122, Moon Struck 122, Vacuna 122 Good Gold 119, After Greek 119, Tourigo 119, The Kid 119, aNal Farm 119, Cheer entry.

FIFTH RACE—$1900, fillies, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs (11): Lady Chanting 113, Flight 113, Dreadnaught 123, Raucous 113, xxSwarthy 113, Irish Mora 113, xMartie Hess 113, Lady Sarah 112, Harry Seal 110, George De Mar 115, Contah 105.

SEVENTH RACE—$1900, four-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and a sixteenth (14): xJohn F. O'Malley 113, Fire Chief 123, xEscudo 115, Ira M. 110, Leader Fee 113, xLetter Boy 118, Forehand 110, xGeneral 115, xMr Leonid 110, aSouth Breeze 113, Cottage Boy 120, One Cent 115, xxYandina 113, Kelly Warren 113, Backrope 116, xRun Run 115. aMrs. W. Strawbridge-Mrs. J. M. Black entry.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track good.

Jamaica Entries

TUESDAY, APRIL 30.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, purse $1000, three-year-olds and up, claiming: Lord Pretty Sophie 103, Chittagong 110, xDon Kinney 115, xxLuck Brown 115, xxAtalanta 103, xxMarie Ann 113, xTorpedier 111, Tom Trix 112, Rijgado 115, xAlly 110.

SECOND RACE—$1000, three-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and seventy yards (8): xxPaula Fancy 105, xxKinnaston 119, Counter 115, xPon Bel 110, xxJohnnie Hess 111, xxOld Fellow 2d 119.

THIRD RACE—Mile and a sixteenth, purse $1000 added, the Mopedale Handicap, three-years-olds and up (7): Prickly Heat 106, Sepoy 109, Adamas 109, Algernon 115, Rose 111, Carlock 112, Spear Rock 107.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards, purse $2000 added, the Long Beach Claiming Handicap, three-years-olds and up (6): Gadaloon 107, xJugger 110, Sanford 115, Filemaker 106, War Flag 111, xWhistle 110.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs, purse $1000, maiden two-year-olds (10): Tombergen 118, Suchcar 118, Jim Rat 118, Fericles 118, Shan Tung 118, Cabildo 118, Saltine Co. 118, Marie B. 113, xxSanderling Gold 116, Col. K. 118.

SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs, $1000, three-year-olds and up (10): Fish Hawk 117, Scratch 115, Precosa 105, Noire 117, Stretcher 118, Pamco 115, Ramgreur 121, Extreme 105, Indian Scout 121, Outland 113.

xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed. xxSeven pounds claimed.

Weather clear, track muddy.

Lexington Entries

TUESDAY, APRIL 30.

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Futurity course (12): Umber 100, Nancy Yarrell 100, Cochogue 115, Aft Set 113, Little Torch 113, Sandy Hampton 105, Vera C. 100, Minerrus 116, Geyser 115, Little Guinea 113, Lucy Young 100, Nevermore 118.

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Futurity course (12): Hidden Thoughts 100, Boys Pastured 100, Dumpy 113, Fuss and Feathers 110, Primrose Virginia 100, Grandma's Boy 100, Harry H. 115, Delightful 100, Cap Dale 105, Capt. Dewan 113, George Green 113, Wanda B. 102.

THIRD RACE—$800, maidens, claiming, two-year-olds, colts and geldings, four and one-half furlongs (7): Thistle Bovay 110, Rud Chariton 115, Chicago Lad 110, xLittle Pindar 105, Star 113, Little Bo 110, Lakeland 112.

FOURTH RACE—$800 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (8): Tigerious 105, xConfidential 100, Moon Phase 110, xVandal 105, Noa Reiss 110, xTony Boy 105.

FIFTH RACE—$800, allowances, the Danville three-year-olds and up, one mile (7): xSandy Shore 105, Lane Allen 113, Dan Cupid 113, Pimlico 108, aParaphrase 110, Pleasant entry.

SIXTH RACE—$800 claiming, three-year-olds and up, Futurity course (12): Sweet Lady 103, Banquet 107, Maid's Folly 108, Joseph Johnson 107, Evelyn S. 105, Stubborn 110, Master 105, Chief Joe 115, 2nd Douglas 107, Powerpeace 113, Dan Blue 115, Rosaspena 113.

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds one mile and 70 yards (8): Belle Tarna 100, Lazy Jo 110, xTwo Bits 105, Claire Avenue 105, Tootsie Wilson 110, Miss Vanity 105, Alpine 105.

xApprentice allowance claimed

Weather clear; track slow

Sandy Burr Opens With Stag Party

Members of Sandy Burr opened the golf season with a stag party at their home in Wayland, at which prominent golfers and members of other sports participated.

Former President A. E. White, one of the speakers, announced that he would give trophies to the low scorers in the Metropolitan Four-Ball league, of which Sandy Burr is a member.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Dazzling Dash Record Set by School Girl

Chester, S. C., April 29 (AP)—Suzanne Lucas, Chester high school girl, is looming as a candidate for a berth on the 1932 American Olympic team.

This dashing dasher, or dasherette, is busy clipping seconds off high school track records.

At the South Carolina state track meet recently she did the 75-yard dash in 8 4-5 seconds to set a new record for American high school girls.

Miss Lucas equalled the high school record 1 mhs 50-yard event at a country track meet when she stepped off the distance in 6 1-5 to break the state record.

Finnegan to Meet Grogan in Chicago

Chicago, April 29 (INS)—Promoter Paddy Harmon announced today he has signed Otto von Porat and "Honeyboy" Finnegan for 10-round matches on a Chicago Stadium card for May 10, which will be featured by a go between Tony Canzoneri and Andre Tassin.

As an opponent for Von Porat Harmon is seeking Johnny Risko or Jack Mave or Jimmy Maloney Overtures are being made with Billy Wallace of Cleveland and Tommy Grogan, Omaha, to meet Finnegan.

The Canzoneri bout will not involve Routis' featherweight title, as they agreed to weigh in at 130 pounds.

GILDEA SAYS SPRING GRID WORK GOOD

By DICK McSWEENEY

Dennis Gildea, coach of football at Everett high school, has felt keenly the criticism directed at his spring football practice, which came to a conclusion in the Everett-Salem grid game recently.

Gildea's critics say that spring grid training tends to overemphasize schoolboy football and turns the attention of the boys from baseball, the main spring sport.

In defense of his spring grid sessions, Coach Gildea has much to say. As a first argument Gildea states that the training the boys get in the spring prevents autumn accidents due to inexperience.

On the second Saturday following the opening of school at Everett it is not unusual to have a football game scheduled with some other high school team. Naturally, there is not much time to spend on the fundamentals of the pigskin sport.

NEED MORE TIME

There is hardly enough time to bring the boys into the best of physical condition so that they will be able to stand the knocks which are part of the game.

Spring training allows Coach Gildea to drill his charges in fundamentals and gives them enough wholesome exercise to get into condition. The experience a youth gains in the spring sessions teaches him how to avoid accidents in the fall contests or at least teaches him enough so that he can dodge the brunt of hard tackles and falls.

Gildea also points out that spring football training at Everett is not compulsory and that any boy wishing to take up baseball instead of football is not hampered in his desire to do so.

BOYS LIKE PRACTICE

The youths who make up Gildea's spring grid squad are on that squad because they like the sport. They do not consider their practice sessions in the nature of drudgery. At times Gildea has had to restrain the enthusiasm of the youths on the squad.

Three squads of eleven men can be taken care of in spring grid sessions and there is enough work for every one concerned. The exercise in this sport is more strenuous than that found in baseball and the result is that the grid players develop physically to a greater extent than do the diamond candidates.

If spring football training enables youths to become proficient in the sport and brings them out into the open for wholesome exercise at a time when they should be engaging in some form of exercise, such practice sessions are reasonable.

So thinks Dennis Gildea, and the main body of sport fans agree with him.

Purse of Italian Boxer Held Up

Berlin, April 29 (AP)—Accused of falsely claiming a foul in last night's bout with Frant Diener, German heavyweight, the Italian giant, Primo Carnera, was reported to the International Boxing Association today. Pending decision by that body the Italian's purse was held up.

Carnera went down in the first round of the bout and refused to continue, declaring he had been hit low. Diener was proclaimed the victor and examining physicians determined Carnera had not been struck below the belt, but received a liver jab.

Item's say "it can't be done" until you've tried a Want Ad.

Schmeling Sails for Montreal Tuesday

Berlin, Apr. 29 (INS)—Max Schmeling, German heavyweight boxer, plans to sail on Tuesday for Montreal, it was revealed today While in Montreal he will confer with William F. Carey, of the Madison Square Garden Corporation, concerning Schmeling's scheduled bout with Paolino Uzcudun.

ATHLETES WILL HONOR HEARST

Independence Day, 1929, will mark the silver anniversary of the greatest assembly of schoolboy athletes in the history of the country when at the Olympic games at St. Louis youthful athletes from all parts of the United States were brought together in competition by William Randolph Hearst.

It is proposed to have a reunion of these athletes, now leaders in the professions, business and politics throughout the country, and Mr. Hearst instead of being the host, as a quarter a century ago, will be the guest of honor.

Committees will be formed in the different cities and preliminary arrangements for the affair are now being formulated.

So far as known all of the schoolboy athletes who went from Boston are alive and doing well. To many of them the trip to St. Louis was the stellar event of their lives. The lads, nearly a score of them, left Boston in a private car and were guests of Mr. Hearst for nearly two weeks. The games at the St. Louis stadium were attended by thousands

Mr. Hearst gave the youngsters the opportunity to see and appreciate what a great country the United States is. That they remember and appreciate his kindness and gratitude will be attested by the coming events.

League Leaders

(Including Games of April 28)
(By the Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BATTING—Stephenson, Cubs, .429
RUNS—Hornsby, Cubs; Cuyler, Reds, 12.
RUNS BATTED IN—Wilson, Cubs; Manley, Cards, 13.
HITS—Stephenson, Cuyler, Cubs, 18.
DOUBLES—Frisch, Cards, 6.
TRIPLES—Wilson, Blasserdale, Robins, 2.
HOMERS — Herman, Robins; O'Doul, Phillies, Harper, Braves, Maley, Cubs; Ott, Giants, Gibson, Cubs, 3.
STOLEN BASES—Flowers, Robins; Maranville, Braves, 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING—Jamieson, Indians, .514.
RUNS—Lehringer, Tigers, 16
RUNS BATTED IN—Alexander, Tigers, 21
HITS—Lehringer, Tigers, 17
DOUBLES—Lehringer, Tigers, Meloon and Dykes, Athletics, 5.
TRIPLES—Alexander, Rice, Tigers, 2
HOMERS—Rice, Browns, 5.
STOLEN BASES—Fonseca, Indians; Meixel, White Sox, 3.

COOKOOS

By TED COOK

Indignant because a tobacco company is sending free cartons of cigarettes to co-eds at the state university, the Michigan Legislature has determined to do something about it.

A resolution asking for free matches would be a nice gesture.

• • •

THE WAGES OF GIN IS BREATH

(Astoria, Oregon, Budget)

An old man, 103 years of age, was found dead in his bed at Walla Walla the other day. It is thought that gin was the cause of his death, as he had been drinking pretty hard for the past 70 years.

• • •

If a phonograph company would offer to supply free dance records, the cost of education would be reduced to practically nothing.

• • •

In fact, parents will only have to supply their collegiate daughters with open roadsters and summer trips to Europe.

• • •

FINANCIAL WIZARD
Number 6342

This is Duncan MacDoakes, who gives each of his children a penny on Sunday, dials in a radio sermon and then passes the collection plate.

Baltimore police estimate that five per cent of the city's 5000 speakeasies have been frightened out of business by the Jones law.

Senator Jones should hurry up and introduce 10 more laws.

And Baltimore police are to be congratulated on their snappy checkup.

• • •

Says Genevieve, the Kitchen Cynic—

"A woman will pay $186 for an electric vibrator reducing outfit, when she could get the same results from an 89-cent mop."

• • •

Adam Scoffiaw's Journal

This night shut myself in an closet, and will not come out until my thumb-twiddling brother-in-law take himself hence as I am tired of turning an ear to the blowwhyde who keep telling what an great man he is, and bernie me for a pinchpenny because i will not let my wyfe scriven checques on my bank. Lord! Would give me great pleasure to laye foote to the gilly-gealswoift if I could ever but catch him standing up.

• • •

A GOOD ONE ON THE CONDUCTOR

(Grand Forks, N. D., Herald)

"T Smith, Edgeley, N. D., dwarf, is considering taking a position with the produce purchasing agency here managed by Nate Felton, Stanley dwarf The conductor on No. 3 Friday at first thought that he was carrying Felton home to Stanley and was surprised to learn that Smith was on his way to visit Felton.

Minneapolis woman campaigns for law which would require married people to carry marriage certificates and show them on demand.

Why not make married people wear license plates?

• • •

And signal with left hand whenever they contemplate a wrong turn.

• • •

BULL-ETIN

(St. Paul Daily News)

"Morris Gest came to tell about the production of 'Miss Miracle' in St. Paul next fall. So overwhelmed was he by the warmth of his reception that he told the story of his own life—a tale that he refused an offer of $150,000 to tell for the readers of the Saturday Evening Post. "He divulged the fact that neither he nor Mr. Otto Kahn cares whether they lose or make money on the St. Paul production of 'The Miracle.'"

• • •

Motion picture antiquarians are going to revive "Twin Beds" and "A Pair of Sizes" for the talkies.

Of course they'll change the name of the latter to "A Pair of Sexes."

• • •

PUZZLE
(Classified Ad)

$45—LGE. sgle., lge. clo., dinette wkly. serv., gas, ht. ins. Quiet 2217 Hamilton, nr. Gramercy H-S car. HO 8482.

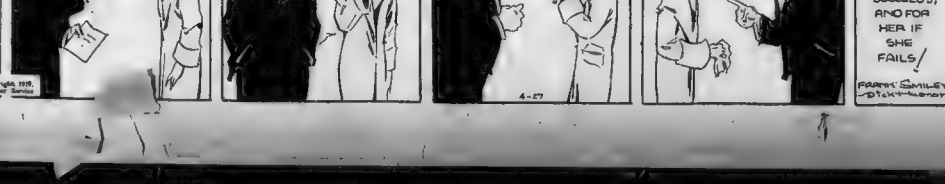
• • •

OMIGOSH!

(Menu, Eads Castle Cafe)

Children Under 8 Years of Age—Half Price if Ordered With Other Family Dinners. Will Substitute Top Sirloin Steak, Mushroom Sauce.

Good Time Guy


KILLPAP-PAS HAS RECEIVED THE IN-DIFFERENT ANSWER TO THE LETTER MARY WROTE GUY ASKING FOR HELP....
GREEN CLAIMS HE DON'T KNOW YOU— AND WHEN I GET THROUGH WITH YOU, EVEN YOUR BEST FRIENDS WON'T BE ABLE TO TELL YOU!
I BROUGHT YOU HERE TO GET EVEN WITH GREEN— I THOUGHT YOU WAS HIS DAME!
I GUESS WE WERE BOTH MIS-TAKEN—I THOUGHT I WAS, TOO!
SAY, DON'T KID ME / IF GREEN IS YOUR MAN, YOU BETTER GO TO THE LOYALTY INSURANCE COMPANY AND HAVE HIS LOYALTY INSURED/I BET YOU NEVER WAS HIS FEMME/
I SUPPOSE WHEN GUY ASKED TO MARRY ME IT WASN'T HE WHO PROPOSED— MAYBE I WASN'T THERE, OR IF I WAS, MAYBE HE DIDN'T ASK ME/
I'LL GIVE YOU ONE MORE CHANCE TO GET HIM HERE OR ELSE/
MARY IS IN A TOUGH SPOT. IT LOOKS BAD FOR GUY IF SHE SUCCEEDS, AND FOR HER IF SHE FAILS/
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright 1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service
4-27
FRANK SMILEY Dictionary

By Frank Smiley

EAGLE SCHOOL TRACK MEET

The 30th annual Boston College interscholastic track and field meet will attract more than 800 schoolboys to Newton next Saturday afternoon. Some 20 schools are expected to have entries in the Eagle carnival.

Manager McDermott and Jack Ryder are handling affairs. Seven schools had entered more than 75 of their best boys when the Saturday mail was opened. Twice this number should be on hand today.

Brookline high school took the honors at the Melrose relays a year ago when Eugene Record and Johnny Badarracco pulled the Wealthy Town men through a victory in a closely contested meet.

Brookline is favored to repeat this spring, although Record will be missed. Coach Tom Hines is entering a large and well-balanced team. Newton high will be a strong contender if it enters. Newton has a previous track engagement and it is not known definitely whether they'll be in the meet or not.

Coach Leo Daley of Englieh high school should win if numbers mean anything. Leo has sent the largest number of entries received thus far. And his team will be among the favorites for he has some of the best in the city schools in his ranks.

All the suburban and city schools are expected to be in the meet. It will be the opening schoolboy carnival of the spring, and will give the lads a chance to test their ability outdoors. The Harvard Interscholastics follow up a week from Saturday.

Newton high will open its tennis season at Malden today.

Medford high has a real outfield star in Billie Ober. Billie's one-hand catch of a long fly prevented two Newton players from scoring in the Newton-Medford game on Saturday.

The noticeable feature of the Newton-Medford game was the poor work of both infields. Low throws and a heretofore unseen fumble made by infielders on ground balls were important factors in the 14-11 score.

Mary IS IN A TOUGH SPOT. IT LOOKS BAD FOR GUY IF SHE SUCCEEDS, AND FOR HER IF SHE FAILS/
FRANK SMILEY Dictionary

THE THIMBLE THEATER

Now Showing—"Auto-Intoxication."
Tomorrow—"The Retiring Officer."

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Had Better Try Another City

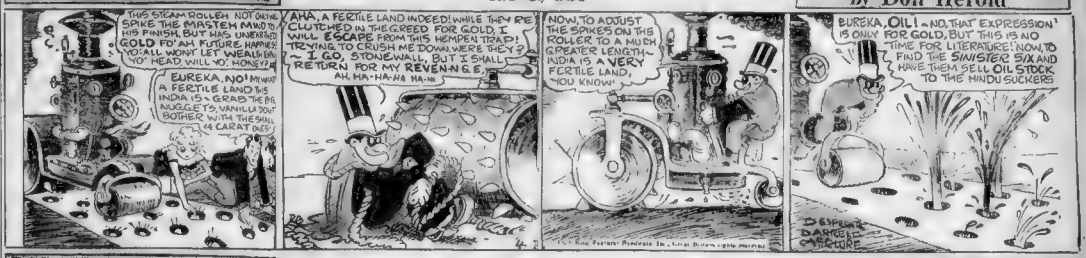
By George McManus

JIGGS - WHY DON'T YOU WRITE TO THE POLICE CAPTAIN IN SCHENECTADY? THAT'S WHOOPEE MCGURK'S OLD HOME TOWN! HE MAY BE THERE.
THAT'S A GOOD IDEA.
HOW DO YOU SPELL SCHENECTADY?
LET'S SEE - I DON'T THINK I KNOW - WAIT! I'LL ASK ONE OF THE BOYS
I USED TO KNOW HOW TO SPELL IT
I THINK IT STARTS WITH SK - NO, IT'S S-C-A-N -
SO DID I -
IF I ONLY KNEW HOW IT STARTED!
YOU'RE WRONG
I THINK I KNOW A GUY WHO CAN SPELL IT -
THAT'S THAT.

VANILLA and the VILLAINS

The Oy Bird

By Don Herold


THIS STEAM ROLLER NOT ONLY SPIKE THE PASTEH AND TO HIS FINISH, BUT HAS UNEARNED GOLD FO' AH FUTURE. HAPPIES' YO' HEAD WILL YO', HONEY?
EUREKA, NO! IN WHAT A FERTILE LAND THIS INDIA IS - GRAB THE BIG NUGGETS, VANILLA, DON'T BOTHER WITH THE SMALL 14 CARAT ONES
AHA, A FERTILE LAND INDEED! WHILE THEY'RE CLUTCHED IN THE GREED FOR GOLD, I WILL ESCAPE FROM THIS HEMPEN TOAD! TRYING TO CRUSH ME DOWN WERE THEY? - I GO, STONEWALL, BUT I SHALL RETURN FOR MY REVENGE.
AH, HA-HA-HA HA-HA
NOW, TO ADJUST THE SPIKES ON THIS ROLLER TO A MUCH GREATER LENGTH - INDIA IS A VERY FERTILE LAND, YOU KNOW!
EUREKA, OIL! - NO, THAT EXPRESSION IS ONLY FOR GOLD, BUT THIS IS NO TIME FOR LITERATURE! NOW, TO FIND THE SINISTER SIX AND HAVE THEM SELL OIL STOCK TO THE HINDU SUCKERS
DESPERATE DARRELL OF THE SECRET SERVICE

POLLY AND HER PALS

Paw Get Some Paint

By Cliff Sterrett

DONT GO IN THAT ROOM, PAW. THE PAINTERS JUST NOW FINISHED IT!
KEEP YER HAIR ON, SUSIE. I'M ONLY GONNA TAKE A PEEK AT IT!
POP!
DAG NAB IT! SHE DRIPPED RIGHT ONTO ME DANG WHISKERS!
HEY! DONT RUB IT! WAIT'LL I GIT YE A RAG AN' SOME TURPENTINE!
WAL, IF YER GONNA GIT IT GO GIT IT!
S'TOO LATE NOW. THE ONLY WAY YOU KIN REMOVE THE PAINT IS TO REMOVE THE WHISKERS!

KRAZY KAT

ABIE THE AGENT

Now It Comes Out

By Hershfield

I WISH THAT PHOOY UNCLE BEN HAD NEVER COME FOR A VISIT - I SEND HIM OUT TO BUY A NEWSPAPER AND HE AIN'T BACK YET"
HERE'S YOUR PAPER, ABE
FINALLY, AFTER A HALF AN HOUR!!
THIS IS AN INTERESTING STORY - ABOUT A FELLOW FINDING HIS BROTHER, AFTER FORTY YEARS
THERE IS A BETTER STORY ON PAGE TWELVE - ABOUT A MURDER IN THE WEST!!

WELL, SEEING AS HOW HIS RIGHT EYE HAS BEEN BLACKENED, HE'LL NOT BE ABLE TO WINK TODAY -
NO, BUT HIS LEFT EYE AIN'T BLECK
GOSH, DOES THAT SCOUNDREL WINK WITH BOTH EYES IS HE A BINOCULATE WINKER ?
HE IS, FOR A FACK.

BARNEY GOOGLE

Horseface Had Better Keep Quiet

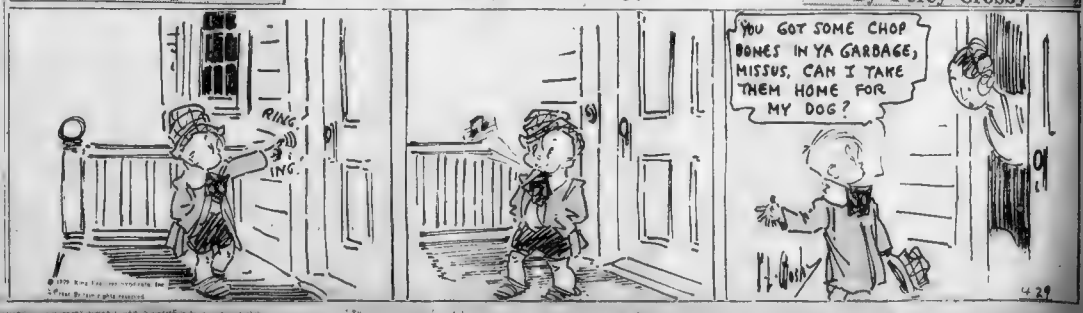
By De Beck

WELL, I CERTAINLY CAUGHT MYSELF AT HORSEFACE'S HOUSE, YESTERDAY - THAT WAS GREAT CHOW THE SWEET WOMAN SET OUT FOR US - BUT, BELIEVE ME, THERE'S NOTHING LIKE BEING AT HOME - SO LONG - SEE YOU LATER, STAY OUT AS LATE AS YOU PLEASE - NEXT - THIS IS THE BEDREES -
HORACE! WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN HERE?
DUSTING, MY DEAR MRS MILTE
WELL, STOP IT! I DON'T LIKE TO SEE YOU MOLLYING AROUND THE HOUSE DOING POOR MARK'S WORK - WHY DON'T YOU GO OUT AND COME HOME TO DINNER AT THE USUAL TIME?
MRS MILTE - WHEN I FIRST CAME TO LIVE WITH YOU I DIDN'T OBJECT TO THE WAY THIS HOUSE WAS BEING MANAGED, BUT I'VE GOT TO HAVE SOME SAY, NOW!
POK
OH, PA, DO SAY I HATE NAGGING WIDOW PREVIOUS TO MAN.

SKIPPY

His Dog'll Never Go Hungry

By Percy Crosby



Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, DOES A PROFESSIONAL MAN MAKE A GOOD HUSBAND? — Z.O.
THAT'S A PROFESSION IN ITSELF !!

THE latest news and sketches of fashions appear each day on the magazine page of the Boston Evening American. Also Martha Lee's helps on cooking and the menu.

Magazine Page

Dr. Bisch's Daily Health Hint

A NURSING mother's nervous condition affects the milk much more than does her diet. What specially interferes with nursing ability are worry, loss of sleep, dissipation and excitement. Strong emotions produce changes in the milk.

Chef Will Lecture

THE Weber Duck Inn, with its genial host, Leon Pini, and efficient steward and chef, Rinaldo Messuesso, are no strangers to members of the Martha Lee cooking classes.

Two class luncheons at the Weber Duck Inn and one luncheon at Pini's new restaurant at the Hotel Buckminster have been enjoyed by the members of Martha's cooking matinees, and another is planned for this spring.

Weber Duck Inn is synonymous for superlatively good cookery, and we can be very sure of an exceptionally fine lesson next Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m., when Chef Messuesso will again take charge of the class.

He will prepare the following Weber Duck specialties: Weber duckling a la king, duck livers with mushrooms on toast, Pini cheese, Weber duckling with dressing and giblet gravy and the famous Woodcock relish. A lesson certainly that no one can afford to miss.

The Weber Duck Inn at Wrentham opened for the season on April 30, and already is doing a capacity business. Last year over 100,000 guests registered and even a larger patronage is expected this season.

While the Weber Duck Inn specializes in roast duck dinners, there is an endless variety of delicious foods, which may be ordered a la carte, and the music and entertainment is always of the best.

Chef Messuesso was first associated with Leon Pini for 12 years at the famous Hotel Woodcock in Boston, of which he was steward. From there Mr. Messuesso went to the American House, to the Hotel Avery and thence to the Weber Duck Inn when it was opened seven years ago under Mr. Pini's management.

Much credit is due Mr. Messuesso, not only for the delicious specialties he has originated for the Weber Duck Inn, but for the efficient manner in which the immaculate kitchens are supervised and the care taken in selecting the best foods the markets afford.

Crushed Peaches Are New Product

A new peach product, crushed peaches, has recently been manufactured in California. Peaches which are off-size or misshapen but in absolutely good condition, although not pretty enough to be canned sliced or halved, are crushed and canned.

The product is used with breakfast cereals, for puddings, gelatin deserts as a sauce and in many other ways which will readily suggest themselves to you.

How to Have Success With Cookie Mixture

All cookie mixtures should be made as little bit too soft to roll out. Then chill in the ice chest from one to two hours to harden the shortening. They can then be handled easily and will be richer

Fifth Ave Fashions
NEW YORK

INCREASED USE OF COTTONS

The model here, style No. 8061, is of piqua in jonquil yellow, or a white piqua printed in wind red tones, or perhaps of sport-weight linen in flattering nattier blue shade.

It can be had in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. It takes only 2¼ yards of 39-inch material to copy it exactly in the 36-inch size. Note clever cut of bodice with simulated closing in pointed outline at front, with front simulated extensions that form points at back, and youthful box-plaits across front of skirt.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrapped carefully). The new book of Fifth Avenue Fashions shows the most attractive styles for Spring and Summer wear. Send 15 cents for your copy.

Address all orders to Boston American Fashion Dept., 551 Fifth Ave., New York City.

HONEY IS A VALUABLE ENERGY FOOD; DELICIOUS, TOO—MARTHA LEE

I CREAM BUTTER AND THIS HONEY TOGETHER
THEN I ADD EGGS AND SOUR MILK
FLOUR SIFTED WITH SODA, SALT, SPICES IS ADDED NEXT
BAKE IN LAYER CAKE PANS
I PUT HONEY FROSTING BETWEEN LAYERS AND ON TOP

Honey is a healthful, wholesome help in home menus. To prove it, try this honey cake.

Honey Is a Help

HOW often does honey appear upon your marketing list? Not often enough, I am very much afraid, unless you belong to the fast-increasing group of progressive homemakers who realize how wholesome honey is and how versatile in combination with other food.

Golden pineapple from the far tropics—crunchy lettuce—a dash of honey—nature's blossom-scented sweet—and you have a delightfully cool and refreshing luncheon salad that's as easy to make as it is to eat. Just lay a slice of pineapple on a bed of crisp lettuce, spread lightly with honey, garnish with a teaspoon of cottage cheese and there you are. Dewy strawberries with honey and cream make a tempting breakfast dish. In fact, honey combines wonderfully with various breakfast fruits and berries. It lends piquancy to sandwiches and salads, too, and adds to the flavor and refreshment of various ice drinks.

This nectar of the flowers lends piquancy, to sandwiches—honey and peanut butter, for instance, is a luscious combination, the salty peanuts and the honey sweetness making a tasty and different filling that especially good for the little folks. Honey and cream cheese sandwiches are equally piquant—the bouquet of flower-laden honey and the smooth velvety tartness of the cheese combine nature's flavors to perfection.

And then there's honey orangeade—the new refreshing, thirst-quenching, warm-weather drink. The tang of the orange and the bouquet of the flower-perfumed honey will give you a real flavor thrill.

There are endless new honey recipes and summer surprises in a valuable cookery booklet that I'll be happy to send you on request.

And, meanwhile, as a starter for your honey cookery, here's the recipe for the soft honey cake which we have illustrated for you today.

SOFT HONEY CAKE

1 c. of soft butter or other shortening.
2 c. of honey
2 eggs
1 c. sour milk
4 c. flour
2 tsps. soda
1 tsp. ginger
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. salt.

Cream the butter and honey well. Add the beaten eggs, sour milk, flour sifted with soda, spices and salt. Mix well and and bake in layer tins at 375 F. to 400 F. Frost with honey frosting.

HONEY FROSTING

1¾ c. sugar
½ c. water
2 egg whites
1 tsp. vanilla
½ c. honey.

Stir sugar and water together until all the sugar crystals are dissolved. Bring to a boil and boil without stirring until it reaches the soft boil stage (238 F.). Pour this mixture over the stiffly beaten egg whites, beating constantly until thick. Then add slowly ½ c. of honey a little at a time. Continue to beat the mixture until it will hold its shape. Flavor with vanilla or orange flavoring.

AUCTION BRIDGE
by WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

NO TRUMP BIDDING

Auction Bidding: South and West, passing; North, holding 6 Probable Tricks, including 3 Quick Tricks distributed in four hands, bids one No Trump, which becomes the contract.

Contract Bidding: Following North's bid of one No Trump, South raises the bid to two, holding the necessary Probable Trick values. North then bids three No Trumps for game.

The Play: East opens the Spade 8. North, before deciding whether to pass or win the first round of Spades, pauses to count his positive tricks. These consist of two Spades, one Heart, two Diamonds and two Club tricks, or seven in all; two positive tricks short of his contract. Under such conditions North refuses to win the first round of **Spades** but wins the second with the **Spade** K in Dummy and leads a **small** Club toward the Club K J in his own hand, playing one of the twos. East, having no reason to hold up, wins with the Club A and leads another Spade, the Spade 2. South discarding a small Diamond and North winning with the Spade A. North then leads his other Club honor, upon which East plays the Club 10, thus establishing the Club 9 for North and giving North, with the Club Q still in Dummy, three Club tricks. North next leads the Diamond 6 and, with no cover from East, lets it run to West's Diamond 7 or 10. West returns a small Heart, which North wins with the Heart A. North then leads a second small Diamond, but this time wins with the Ace, cashes in his good Club Q and returns a small Diamond to the King, exhausting the outstanding five Diamonds and establishing the needed ninth trick for game.

Another hand will be discussed tomorrow.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your bridge problems. Write to him, care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

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The Baer Facts

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

COMMANDER BYRD and his brave tourists will be down in the Frigidaire Zone all summer.

Zero is 37 below nothing. That would be cold even if it got

When the weather gets so loose that it sags in the middle like that there is no sense trying to control it with knobs.

If zero is 37 below par it indicates that the climate has escaped from its cage.

Nevertheless, the commander has claimed the Chilsain Territory in the name of the last three Republican administrations.

We accept this new America. If it is only for the fact that it is the only nation not tangled up in German reparations.

This meritorious angle will more than square up the fact that Byrd's Little America will average two Senators to the zone and three representatives to the berg.

These gentlemen will be envied by their fellow law-brewers because they get franking privileges and mileage.

When the Senator from the South Hub sends his laundry home we hope he gets it back before it is out of style.

New territory has its drawbacks. Miss Mabel Willebrandt will have to appoint a snooper for that district, and he's liable to get his snoop frozen.

There will have to be new post-office buildings erected on desert islands and our census bureau will be busy checking up places where nobody lives.

Some excessive Southern congressman is sure to ask for an appropriation of seven million to deepen the Pacific ocean.

Commander Byrd has discovered a crevasse, five hundred feet deep, which must be filled in with Portland cement to enable motor trucks to reach Terra del Fuego without going through foreign lands

The United States now stretches from pole to pole like a tablecloth on the line.

But Andy Mellon is going to be sore when he has to dish up good treasury souvenirs because the Little American school commissioners want sleigh bells for their Fords.

Advertisement

DON'T NEGLECT DAILY ROUGHAGE

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Will Supply It in Generous Quantities

There's danger in diets that lack bulk. This roughage is absolutely necessary to keep well. Without it constipation begins its deadly work. Unless prevented its poisons will ruin health, steal beauty, blast hopes.

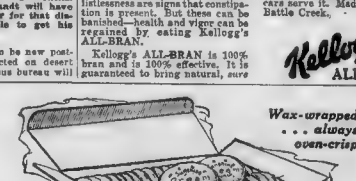
Sallow complexions, headaches, listlessness are signs that constipation is present. But these can be banished—health and vigor can be regained by eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is 100% bran and is 100% effective. It is guaranteed to bring natural, *sure relief*. Eat two tablespoonfuls daily — chronic cases, with every meal. Doctors recommend it.

A delicious cereal to serve with milk or cream. Delicious in cooked dishes. Recipes are on the package. Your grocer sells ALL-BRAN. Hotels, restaurants and dining-cars serve it. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Wax-wrapped . . . always oven-crisp



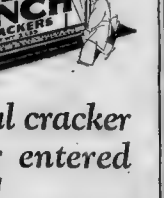
The most useful cracker box that ever entered your pantry!!!

IN this generous family caddy are two delicious pounds of Sunshine Cream Lunch Crackers. By far, the most popular occupant of the pantry shelves!

For meal-times . . . for put-up lunches . . . for picnics . . . for children between meals, they're healthful with all sorts of luscious spreads of butter, jams, etc. And . .

It's just the right cracker for crackers and milk.

Meet these hearty crackers in the cool depths of a bowl of milk. M-m-m-m!



Sunshine CREAM LUNCH Crackers

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES of Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co.

DON'T FORGET to order also — Sunshine Krispy Crackers, those delicious salted squares.

Marketing with MARTHA
Good Food Values in and Around Boston

SAVOR TO SALADS

IS ADDED by a luscious creole salad dressing. Smooth. Mildly seasoned. Particularly scrumptious with salads of tuna, shrimp, crab meat or salmon. 8 oz. jar, 27c.

BEND THE KNEE comfortably in the garden or kitchen on a cheery kneeling pad. Of blue, yellow, green, or red checked oil cloth. Fat and comfy. Easy to wipe off. Only 25c.

HEAT CONTROL never forgets. Getting dinner is so easy with a favorite gas range—the kind we have in the Martha Lee Kitchen. Put everything from roasts to desserts into the oven, set the indicator and forget them until meal time. Relieves household drudgery. Removes "failure" from the bride's dictionary. A life-long comfort.

A PURE TART-SWEET jam is rich with the goodness of ripe Concord grapes. Luscious with toast or muffins at breakfast, or with biscuits at tea. An excellent value at 26c a big 1-pint jar.

MICE IN YOUR HOME? Get rid of them—quickly—effectively—in the new clean way. No paste, no powders, no traps. But little natural seeds, chemically treated. Scatter them in a saucer. Mice love them—but they are fatal to them. 25c.

YOU'D CHEERFULLY PAY A DOLLAR, I am sure, for a recipe book full of summery suggestions. But it's free to my friends. Contains meat and fish loaves, plain and fancy salads and desserts, ice box cakes, frozen desserts, candies, dishes for convalescents, hints on table setting and for children's parties. Regularly 25c.

FOR ONLY $2.49 and 4 labels from our favorite Chinese food products you'll receive a marvelous super-heavy covered aluminum skillet. Wonderful for waterless cookery, brasing, frying, pan-broiling, chop suey making, and a thousand other uses. The kind that's $4.50 everywhere. Steam-vent and self-basting roaster top. The best value ever.

SEE IT! TRY IT! The new model of a favorite electric vacuum cleaner. Full sized. Powerful. Sturdy. $39.50; on easy terms. A marvelous cleaner at a popular price. Why deny yourself any longer the benefits of electric-cleaner sanitation?

TOASTED ALMONDS AND CHERRY ICE CREAM combine effectively in a new two-flavored pint package of frozen joy. Smooth, creamy, wholesome. A food rich in "Youth Units"—those vital elements such as phosphorous, calcium (lime) and soluble iron, which guards health, energy and youth itself. Food elements that rebuild and rejuvenate living cells. And keep you young.

"BATHING FOR HEALTH" is the name of a mighty interesting booklet that I would like to send you. Gives history of bathing since the time of Moses. And mighty important information about present-day bathing. Especially about the new mineral baths that you can take in your own home for a few pennies apiece. Instead of many dollars at the "Cures"

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO KNOW the where and how much of one or all these items? Just clip and check the column and send to me with loose 2c stamp for prompt reply.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

Correct Manners

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Although this is the first time that I have written you, I am not by any means a stranger to your fine ideas. Now I am coming to you to ask a few questions that have been puzzling me. These little worrying questions come up daily in one's life—don't they? It does seem so nice to know that there is a friend who is always ready to help.

1—When leaving the theater, who passes down the aisle first? Recently I accompanied a gentleman to a theater and, on going out, he stood back to allow me to pass him, and then he followed me. Was this correct?

2—Is it necessary for a lady to remove her glove when she shakes hands?

3—Will you please comment on my grammar, stationery, letter-form and handwriting? I will appreciate this, for I realize that one is judged by the letter he or she writes. ADA.

WEAR WEDDING RING.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I have been a widow for two months. I am still wearing my wedding ring and an engagement ring. I have been told by several people that it is incorrect for me to wear the wedding ring. Kindly let me know whether this is incorrect, or a matter of personal taste? LONESOME.

IT is customary for a widow to wear her engagement ring and wedding ring. She stops wearing them only if she decides to marry again. The woman who loved her husband and loves his memory considers herself still married to him, of course, the spiritual marriage that is so sacredly symbolized by the precious band of gold or platinum.

WITHOUT ESCORTS.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Kindly advise me if it is proper, permissible and in good taste for two college or business women to attend a dinner at night without escorts? The dinners I have reference to are those given by women's clubs and college fraternities, at which both men and women are present. A. C. E.

I SEE no reason why the women should not go to these dinners without escorts, unless it is taken for granted that "parties" are necessary.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

With but three minutes to catch his train, the traveling salesman inquired of the streetcar conductor, "Can't you go faster than this?"

"Yes," the bell-ringer replied, "but I have to stay with my car."

ROBERT CONLEY.
35 Dell ave., Hyde Park.

Crushed from ripe, rosy apples, retaining their delicious full flavor. Remarkable new process brings this wonderful beverage to you in pint sized bottles. Order a case of 12 today.

On sale by leading chain stores and Neighborhood Grocers.

From the Tower

BETTER look up your favorite egg recipes for eggs are plentiful and reasonable right now and balanced with a spring vegetable or two provide economical as well as delicious meals.

In another week or ten days asparagus from Cape Cod beds should be in market, but meanwhile Maryland asparagus is quite high. Mushrooms, too, are soaring.

Peas from California and the South are comparatively cheap, however, and other good vegetable buys are potatoes, spinach, parsnips, cabbage and onions.

The first canteloupe of the season have appeared upon the fruit counters and there are very good strawberries from Louisiana and North Carolina.

Beef steak prices are high and fancy brisket corned beef is selling for 35 cents a pound. Fresh pork is high, too, and dressed poultry dito. A few fresh killed ducklings from nearby duck farms are retailing for 40 cents a pound, which reminds me to remind you that next Wednesday the chef of the Weber Duck Inn will demonstrate in the Martha Lee Kitchen the perfect cooking of ducklings.

Fresh killed native broilers, from 1½ to 2¼ pounds, are 60 cents to 65 cents a pound.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

Billy—What's your dog's name? Johnny—I call it Jason, 'cause it's always hunting fleece.—GERTRUDE MACDONALD, 121 Norfolk st., Dorchester.

Bits of Wisdom

Truth, fact, is the life of all things; falsity, "fiction," or whatever it may call itself, is certain to be the death.—Carlyle.

There is no more cruel tyranny than that which is exercised under cover of the law, and with the color of justice.—Montesquieu.

EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous installments each day.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

ON April 29, 1861, the House of Delegates in Maryland rejected a resolution to secede from the Union and join the Confederacy. Even though this decision was unsatisfactory to many, the State, as a whole, favored staying in the Union.

The Voice of the City

by GILBERT ROGERS

From Scenario by WILLARD MACK

A Remarkable Present-Day Story of a Wonderful Love and Blind Tragedy

CHAPTER 1

PEOPLE going home in subways read the news—the big black headlines that sprawled across the papers.

There has been a prison break, and at Sing Sing! Somehow, some way, help had come from the outside in the shape of delicate steel saws and thin, strong rope.

Two men had escaped. One of them, a lifer, had been shot dead by the guard not ten minutes after the siren had screamed its warning from the prison walls.

The other had made a clean getaway, had vanished without leaving a trace. He was Robert Doyle, sentenced only a month ago for 20 years for the killing of a patrolman.

From Sing Sing Prison to the overgrown town of New York, it is no great distance down the Hudson. That Doyle would make tracks for the city there was no doubt. Somewhere in that space of land and suburban villages he was now at large, with a desperate man's courage and determination.

Every road was being watched and every train. Down at headquarters phones were busy and telegrams were pouring in. Suspects had been captured and released by the baffled police force. The next day, when the headlines concerned an international treaty, Bobby Doyle was still free.

But Inspector Wilmot's office was as busy as on the day before on the trail, which gave no clues. Inspector Wilmot would have given a good deal to know just where Bobby Doyle was heading for.

Beebe Knows Where He Is

Beebe Barrett knew, and knew it with a trembling heart, and nerves torn with anxiety.

Thirty-six hours after Bobby's escape, she had not stirred from her small apartment. She had had the swift moment of jubilation when she had read the news; and since, nothing but black dread. She prayed that they wouldn't recapture him.

Mary Doyle was staying with her. Mary was Bobby's sister, a slight, fragile-looking girl who plainly showed that she was suffering from the strain.

It was Beebe's braver spirit that had fortified her, just as it was Beebe's determination and ingenuity that had carried the whole thing through.

Beebe glowed with vitality. There was nothing small or weak or helpless in her make-up. She was lovely, and not even her inexpensive clothes could hide the grace of her figure, the vividness of her face.

She had been in the chorus of a musical show when she had met Mary Doyle, and through her, Bobby. After that nothing seemed to matter except Bobby. She was in love and suffered because she knew what Bobby was.

He wasn't bad, or crooked in any way. But there was a recklessness in him that led him into all sorts of danger. He had fallen in with a mob, the thugs, gunmen and racketeers who were captained by Don Wilkes.

Then, one night he had come to Beebe, knowing how she felt, and put his arms around her, and kissed her, and swore he'd go straight because of her. Then Beebe had been too happy to speak. She dreamed of a home and peace and happy years ahead.

Charged With Murder

Ironically, it was that same night that Bobby Doyle was picked up charged with murder. One of the Wilkes mob had done it, no doubt of that. Bobby's alibi had been twisted and flung aside; and on the thread of a frail web of circumstance, his case was hurried through to conviction. Bobby Doyle had been framed.

Beebe had seen him once before they took him away. She had talked to him through the bars of his cell in the Tombs. He had gripped them with fingers that turned white, and looked at her with savage longing and despair.

"I didn't do it! I didn't do it!" he whispered over and over.

"I know it, Bobby," she had said tremulously.

"Will you wait for me?" he now begged. "Don't—don't fall for some other guy, Beebe! You're all I got."

"I'll wait for you forever," she said at that. "But—don't give up hope. Remember that! And I'll look out for Mary. Goodby, sweetheart."

She went down the corridor, and turning once, had waved at him, the tears in her eyes blurring her vision so that she could hardly see him.

From that moment Beebe had not rested. She had been all her energies, all her hopes on getting Bobby free. The doors of respectable people were closed to her. She had to go for help to that same world which she had tried to make Bobby leave—too late.

She had gone to the leader, Don Wilkes. He had been generous, insisted on paying over to her and Mary such money as he said still was due to Bobby. Without it Beebe would have been helpless.

But, though he was sympathetic, Don Wilkes could do nothing else.

A 'Pull' That Wouldn't Work

"Sure, I've got 'pull,'" he admitted. "But once they're up the river, what good is my 'pull'? I did all I could—you know Beebe. That's one reason why he got only 20 years."

He took her hands and pressed them. She turned away, not wanting him to see her tragic eyes.

But she wouldn't give up. And in the end she found some one who was ready and willing to help her.

This was Johnny the Hop, as they called him, half beggar and half thief, a pasty-faced little dope fiend whom Bobby had befriended once, and who still remembered.

It was Johnny, with his cunning, and the false courage of drugs, who had managed to smuggle in the saws. No one suspected him with his thin, wasted body and sunken eyes. Urged by Beebe, encouraged by her, he had done what she had asked.

But Beebe had known what it was that Bobby Doyle would do, where he would head for, if he lived. He would come to her here, straight as an arrow, to see her once, knowing, too, that she would be ready with help after that.

She had arranged everything. The sofa in her apartment had even been hollowed out. There were air holes in it. A man could hide there easily enough. But of course he couldn't stay in this apartment. The police undoubtedly would watch her house, even though they would scarcely expect Bobby to take such a desperate chance. Beebe counted on that. She had talked it over with Mary and with Johnny, too. Johnny spoke mysteriously of a perfect hiding place for Bobby, near his own place, for a few weeks until the first hue-and-cry had died away.

Encouraging News

For the hundredth time Beebe went to the window, pulled back the curtain and looked out. The roar of the city came up to her faintly. Cars and trucks rattled along, and passersby moved briskly past.

Beebe turned back to see Mary sitting there on the hollowed-out sofa, her hands in her lap, a helpless and brooding look in her eyes. She was sorry for Mary then, and yet she knew that she herself was bearing the real burden of this ordeal. Bobby, for whom her heart ached, was a fugitive from the police, and she thought that if he were recaptured, she would die. Her lips moved soundlessly in a prayer.

There was no sound in the half gaudy, half shabby little room except the breathing of the two girls, and the loud, monotonous ticking of the old-fashioned clock on the shelf.

Half an hour later there was a nervous knock on the door. Beebe started. But it was only Johnny. The little drug-addict was in high spirits. It was plain enough he had only recently had a "shot."

Beebe looked at him inquiringly with parted lips.

"The cops is half crazy," he said jubilantly. "They made half a dozen arrests in the northern part of the state—and had to turn 'em all loose."

"Johnny! Will he get her all right?" The words bore from Beebe's lips like a cry of anguish.

"Sure, he will. The hard job will be getting him to my place afterwards. Only tak care about one thing! Be sure to tell no one where he is, when we get him there. No one!"

"Not even Don Wilkes?" Beebe asked. "Or the mob?"

"Nobody. You gotta promise me that!"

His face looked strangely earnest, almost grim.

They were all high-strung that night, tense with anxiety. It was Johnny who suggested a game of pinochle in the hope of taking their minds off their problem.

Before Beebe Barrett joined the other two at the table, she took one final look out of the window. In a doorway opposite, where no one had been before, a man was now standing in the shadows, staring up at her apartment!

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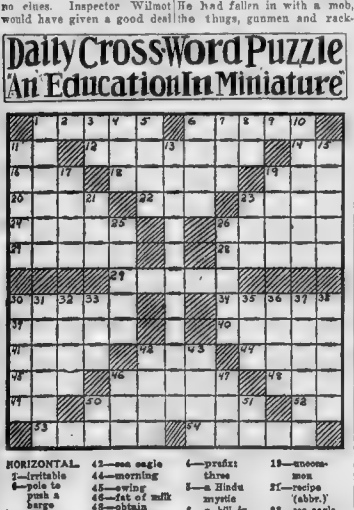
(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Daily Crossword Puzzle 'An Education In Miniature'



HORIZONTAL

1—irritable
4—pole to push a barge (Prov. Eng.)
11—anus
12—a wearing away
14—suffix to form plurals
16—part of a circumference
18—lakine house
19—rodent
20—blemish
22—suffix denoting origin
23—facility
24—dwelling of an Indian
26—blunder
27—choose
28—concerning
29—sunken fences
30—roam
34—fungus growth used medicinally
36—a gem
40—capacious
41—suffix denoting action
42—sea eagle
44—morning
45—swing
46—fat of milk
48—obtain
49—comparative suffix
50—more rugged
52—assumably (abbr.)
53—gains for labor
54—small flies

VERTICAL

1—male falcon
2—compass point
4—prefix: three
5—a Hindu mystic
6—a hill in Jerusalem
7—also
8—upon
10—sanity
11—drench with hot grease
13—killed for the market
15—commence (obs.)
17—sleeveless garment
19—uncommon
21—recipe (abbr.)
25—sea eagle
25—organic radical of paraffin series
26—artist's stand
30—digging implement
31—the act of holding
32—tribe
33—part of verb "to be"
35—male sheep
36—unwrought-ened mixture of spirits and water
37—female ogre
38—canvas shelters
42—strays
43—saddle horse (Scot.)
46—is able
47—males
50—House of Representatives (abbr.)
51—sun god

SOLUTION TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

M	A	J	O	R	T	H	A	M	E	S				
A	D	O	N	I	S		H	E	L	E	N	A		
G	O	A	T		P	A	R		L	E	T	T		
E	R	N		S	O	U	T	H						
S	E	M	I	T	E		C	H	O		C	I	D	
		O	W	E	L	T		E	R	I	E			
			A	S	A		R	I	D					
			B	R	U	T	E		A	M	E	E	R	
M	A		S	E	N	E	G	A	L		O	F		
A	V	E		D	A	M	O	N		O	B	I		
L	A	M	E			S	U	B	S	I	D	E	N	
T	R	A	V	E	L		A	S	P	I	R	E		
A	D	N	A	T	E		P	I	N	T	S			

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'Cock Pit,' by James Gould Cozzens, Novel Complete in Six Days

Continued from Page 11.

never seen Mr. Britton gaming.

"A pretty awful person called Kendon is the inspector," he explained. "You ought to know him. He used to be a private agent of your Don Miguel's. You'll have to hand it to old Don Miguel Bautizo for picking slick boys."

If it was the chap Lancy Micks thought. Kendon was the lowest white man in the West Indies.

"It isn't," said Roy Fletcher, "you're thinking of Javier Duarte."

"Javier Duarte is very presentable," protested Mr. Britton. "He's Kendon's successor."

"I don't like private agents," explained Lancy Micks candidly, "Not at all. When they aren't good runners, I usually boot hell out of them. He can do what he pleases with Bautizo's other mills, but I'm not going to have any dirty little spy fooling around with my cane."

"That'll be a bad shock to Don Miguel," said Roy Fletcher. "All this time, probably, he's been thinking it's the company's cane."

"You know damn well what I mean," retorted Lancy Micks. "If Don Miguel wants to lease the Santa Catalina cane for this crop, it's none of my business. If he wants a two-time crook like Javier Duarte to represent him, it's his funeral."

Lancy Micks, his blue eyes reminiscently grim, went on to tell how he sent six barrels of gasoline for his motors because he didn't think the Cabarias bridge safe and how he suspected Martinez of swiping them.

"Rats," said the Administrator, "the bridge is all right. Arnold's report said the bridge was all right."

"Well, Arnold's either a fool or a liar then," said Lancy Micks flatly. "I walked that thing from end to end.

"You're always looking for trouble, Lan."

"Is that right! Well, ask Brit how the bank appraised that bridge when Central Marin crashed."

"Not full value," admitted Mr. Britton promptly, "but it was safe. Real steel went into that. Do you know what it originally cost?"

"I know what paint costs, especially when it's left off."

"Lan," said Roy Fletcher placatingly, "you're the best man that ever rode cane, but—"

"I'll bet you'll live to wish Don Miguel had let Central Baria take the whole Central Marin shooting match. We didn't need it. We can't use it. Look at us now! Leasing it to Baria, and they seem to need it damn badly."

"Who's Martinez!" asked Mr. Britton.

"A field foreman. The biggest liar in five provinces. Domingo Ruiz told me Martinez swiped the six barrels of gasoline I sent down for the tractors to the bad fields at Santa Catalina, and I might believe it, if Domingo weren't cracked."

Lancy Micks asked whether Mr. Britton thought it was beauty of character or a rush of loving kindness to the head that had caused Don Miguel Bautizo to lease Santa Catalina to Central Baria.

"And that big piece you call Marin, too," nodded Mr. Britton approvingly. "That's quite a lot of cane."

"Not a damn stick of which we needed—" began Lancy Micks.

"Yes," pleaded Mr. Britton, "but wasn't it nice that you had it? Just think of Central Maria's fix if Central San Mario hadn't had lots of loose cane lying around."

"Hell!" exploded Lancy Micks, "what are we, wet-nurse to Central Baria? What do we do, hold twenty square miles of cane we don't want and don't need, just in case Central Chicago, or whoever it was, puts one over on Baria? Why in the name of God didn't Don M. let Baria buy Central Maria in the first place, instead of hogging it all for us and leasing it back to Baria?"

"Concentration," soothed Mr. Britton. "Five years ago there were three sugar mills right around here. Now there are two. First thing you know, there'll only be one. San Mario will own everything in sight and be making a million bags a year or better."

If he thought old Miguel Bautizo was a fool, he was making a big mistake in Mr. Britton's estimation.

"You're just simple," snapped Lancy Micks. "No one will ever make me say that the way Don Miguel bought around Central Maria and broke them wasn't dirty. Now I guess he's going to——"

The cinema was ending, disgorging people into the mild, electric lighted plaza. They arose and went out to the cars at the curb.

"Well, I hope you got a great deal of business done," said Mrs. Fletcher, on Mr. Nortz's arm.

"Lots of important business down at my place," promised Mr. Britton smiling. "No; I'll walk. You haven't got room."

"I'm going to walk, too," said Ruth. "Come on, Mr. Britton."

"I guess I'll walk," said Ramon.

"Then I'm going to walk," announced Edith Fletcher.

"No, you're not," responded her mother. "Get in!"

"Oh, Mother!"

"Get in! I don't know why I let you come anyway."

Edith, with a shawl maturely around her shoulders and full conscious of her fifteen years, stamped a satin-shod desperately. "Oh, Mother, what difference does it make!"

"Well, decide!" urged Lancy Micks. "You can still spank her, Mary."

"Come along, Edith," said Ruth serenely, putting an arm through hers. "don't let them bully you."

"Ruth Micks!" burst out Mrs. Fletcher, "I——"

They were off, catching step, swinging into the shadows of the paseo. Mr. Britton smiling, wavered, and went after them, trailed by Ramon.

Edith Fletcher adored Ruth. She had for almost a month. Really from the first day, perhaps the first hour, of this new and marvelous Ruth's return, after so many years of absence.

The Ruth Edith had remembered despised little Edith and was given to unkind practical jokes, played without compunction or any hint of warning.

"Mother will be mad," said Edith.

"Let her be. No matter what she says just don't say anything. Don't pay any attention. After a while she'll get tired and stop."

"Say, this is pretty good," declared Ramon.

"She probably won't let me go riding for a week," hazarded Edith. "If she won't, will you come down and see me sometimes?"

"Of course, dear. And she won't do anything at all, if you just keep still."

They reached the Britton home and went on the roof. The negro servant came up with a tray covered with bottles and a great cake of ice, which he bore to a punch bowl. Her mother was holding Mr. Nortz's arm; she seemed to have forgotten Edith.

"It's nice up here, Brit," Edith heard her father say.

Ramon started the phonograph.

Much later, it must have been one or two o'clock, Edith saw Mr. Nortz watching Ruth as she danced, an intent, brooding expression on his full face. Edith was suddenly conscious that her mother was looking in that direction. Her mother looked very funny, she thought.

Mr. Nortz turned his head.

"She's so pretty," blunted Edith helplessly.

"I think," stated Mr. Nortz, "she is the prettiest thing on earth."

Her mother, she was aware, still looked at them. She wanted to go home where she couldn't see Mr. Nortz looking at Ruth or Ramon dancing with her.

Later in her own room her mother faced her.

"Well, Edith, I'd like you to explain your conduct this evening."

"What conduct, Mummy?"

"Going off with Ruth."

"Oh, Mother, it didn't hurt any."

"I told you not to."

She was tired, awfully tired, and faintly cold. She clasped her arms over her breast. "I'm sorry, Mummy."

"I will not put up with disobedience, Edith. I will not have you behaving the way Ruth does.

"I think perhaps if you do not have your horse next week, you may remember it better, and furthermore, I won't have you going up to the Micks."

"You hate Ruth, don't you," she said.

"I think she's just a silly, rude, unattractive girl," Mrs. Fletcher said.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

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The Meditations of a Modern Wife

By HELEN HOWLAND

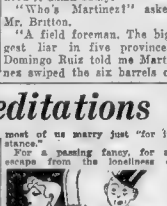
THE four cornerstones of marriage are mutual trust, understanding, tenderness and self-sacrifice.

There are no "bargain days" for would-be profiteers in domestic happiness. Marriage is a large order, the price of love is a standard price, and there's no cheating Fate, the bill collector.

Marriage is a jealous deity, who says, "Thou shalt have no other idols before ME!" Yet most of us enter the temple of matrimony, unsanctimoniously carrying our "other idols" with us—our vanity, our ambition, our self-love.

We SAY that we marry "for better or for worse"—but, alas, most of us marry just "for instance."

For a passing fancy, for an escape from the loneliness of



bachelorhood or spinsterhood or widowhood—for a change from a job, for a home, for a romantic adventure—for almost anything, except the things to which we promise allegiance at the altar.

And most husbands and wives are unfaithful—not to each other—but to the great MARRIAGE-TRUST! To Marriage, itself!

A wife is unfaithful to marriage when she puts her own whims and caprices before her husband's.

When she sacrifices her husband's strength and peace of mind on the altar of her social ambitions; when she backs a tired, overworked man into evening clothes and drags him around to dinners, parties and trotteries, for her own glorification.

When she makes a fetich of her

vanity, and dedicates her soul to the worship of clothes. When she loves her own ease and her own good times better than she loves her husband's comfort and his digestion.

When she gives her life to an art or to success, and to the making of books, or pictures, or money, rather than to the making of happiness.

And a husband is unfaithful to marriage when he makes a god of BUSINESS!

When he loves making money better than making love.

When he loves his golf better than he loves his wife's company.

When he loves his club better than he loves his home.

When he loves his amusements, his grouches, his digestion and his personal indulgences better than his wife's happiness.

It is all very chic and smart to chatter about "personal liberty" and the "preservation of the individuality" in marriage.

But these are the rewards of single blessedness.

When you MARRY you lay down your freedom, take off the armor of your individuality and hand over your personal liberty.

And your reward is LOVE—and love, alone.

But "love is enough!"

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Fads and Fashions

Setting a pace which is hard to follow, bracelet sets comprising as many as 10 bracelets tinkle their way merrily into the limelight. The bracelets all differ from each other, but have some point in common such as a similar arrangement of

If You've Got a Flair for the latest in lingerie, don't forget a pink crepe chemise with circular flares attached to the sides by means of fagotting. Bindings of darker crepe and squares described by the fagotting give it a dressed-up appearance.

If you follow the crowd there is no better way to take time to indulge in unusual cigarette cases. A cigarette case of black or brown suede for daytime wear is very smart.

Advertisement

ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?

How sad! Sallow complexion, coated tongue, poor appetite, bad breath, pimply skin and always tired. What's wrong? You are poisoned. The bowels are clogged and inactive. Take this famous prescription used constantly in place of calomel by men and women for 20 years—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They are harmless yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients and olive oil. They act easily upon the bowels, free the system of poison caused by faulty elimination and tone up liver.

Be beautiful. Have rosy cheeks, clear eyes and youthful energy that make a success of life. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c.

Sour Stomach
sweetened at once with
Pepsinic Seltzer
AT DRUGGISTS
Write Worcester, Mass., for Free Sample

Worms Impair Children's Health

Fretful, "peerish" young-ones who eat too many sweets usually develop worms and constipation.

MRS. SMAY'S CHILD

Watch these symptoms for worms: Sour stomach, cramps, heavy, dull eyes, bad breath, fever, biliousness, itching nostrils . . . all signs of constipation and worms. Relieved by

Dr. True's Elixir
LAXATIVE WORM EXPELLER

"My little girl became seriously ill by eating too many sweets. I used your Elixir with most beneficial results; she improved rapidly. My girl has not had one sick day since."—Mrs. Shay, Cambridge (Mass.).

EVENING *New York Stocks* AMERICAN *New York Curb* MARKET

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Apr 29 Apr 27

	High	Low	Close	Close
Adams Exp	73⅝	73⅛	73⅛	74⅜
Ad Rumely	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Ad Rumely pf	100	100	100	100
Ahumada Ld	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Air Reduction	114	110	113	109
Alaska Pulsar	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	7⅜
Alaska Juneau	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	6⅜
Allegheny	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	5⅜
Allegheny pf	100	100	100	100
Allied Chm	178	176	176	180
Allis Chalm	103	102	103	102
Amerada	65	64	64	64
Am Ag Chem	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
Am Ag Ch pf	94	94	94	96
Am Bank Note	120	120	120	120
Am Bosch M	59	57	58	57
Am Br Shoe	94⅝	94	94	94
Am Brown B	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	26⅜
Am Can	139	138	139	141
Amer Can pf	141	141	141	141
Am Car & Fdy	103	102	103	102
Am Chain pf	77	77	77	77
Am Express	140	140	140	140
Am&For Pwr	11⅜	11	11⅜	11⅜
Am & F P pf	92	92	92	92
Am F P 2 pf	102	102	102	102
Am Hawaiian	37½			
Am Home Pr	81			
Am Ice	34			
Am Int	44⅜			
Am Linseed	37⅛			
Am Loco	116	114	114	114
Am Loco pf	114	114	114	114
Am Metal	57⅛	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜
Am Metal pf	84	84	84	84
Am Pw & Lt	106	105	106	106
Am P&L pf A	91	90	91	90
A.P & L pf A	100	100	100	100
Am Radiator	184	184	184	184
Am Rad pf	46	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞
AmAm R Ex	184	184	184	184
Am Republ	56⅜	53⅞	53⅞	56⅜
Am Sheet pf	86	86	86	86
Am Ship & C	47⅜	47	47	47
Am Smelting	105	104	104	104
Am Sm pf	96	96	96	96
Am Sugar	86	85	85	85
Am Sumatra	48	48	48	48
Am T & T	179	178	178	178
Am Tobacco	162⅜	161	161	161
Am Tob B	165	161⅞	161⅞	161⅞
Am Tob pf	120	120	120	120
Am Wat Wks	86	85⅜	86	85⅜
Am Re Mills	118⅜	117	117	117
Am Woolen	39	39	39	39
Am Woolen pf	49	49	49	49
Am Zinc	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Am Zinc pf	97⅜	96	97	97⅜
Anaconda Cp	144⅞	140⅛	142	142⅜
Anaconda Wire	53⅜	52⅜	53	53⅜
Anchor Cap	35⅜	53⅜	53	56
Andes Cop M	24⅜	23⅜	24	24⅜
Arch Daniels	34	33⅞	33⅞	34
Armour D pf	86	86	86	86
Armour Leath	12⅛	12	12	12⅛
Armour Ill B	12	11⅞	12	12
Armour Ill pf	74	74	74	74
Armour Ill pf	74	74	74	74
Asso Dry Gds	51⅛	50⅜	50	50⅜
Atch T&S F	200⅛	198⅜	200	201⅛
Atch T&S F pf	103	103	103	103
Atl Gulf W I	60⅝	58⅜	58⅜	60⅛
Atl Gulf Wipf	58⅜	58	58	58
Atl Refining	84⅜	83⅜	83⅜	84⅜
Atlas Tack	35⅛	34⅛	35	35⅛
*Austrian Cr d	61	61	61	62
Auto Sales	30⅜	29⅜	30⅜	30⅜
Austin Nich pf	36	36	36	

B

Balt & O	122⅛	121	121	121⅛
Balt & O pf	79⅜	79⅛	79⅛	79⅜
Bangor & Aro	68⅛	68	68	68⅛
Barnet Leath	17⅞	17⅛	17⅛	17⅞
Barnsdall A	43⅞	43⅛	43⅞	43⅞
Bayuk Cigars	92½	92	92	92½
Beacon Oil Co	23⅜	22⅞	22⅞	23
Beech Nut	85⅛	85	85	85
Best Co Inc	37⅜	37	37	37⅜
Best Steel	110⅜	108⅛	109⅛	111⅞
Beth Steel 7%	118⅜	118	118⅛	118⅜
Bloomingdale	84⅛	84	84	84⅛
Bohn Alum	130	128	128	130
Bon Ami Co A	83	83	83	83
Borden Co	108⅜	106⅜	106⅜	107⅜
Borden Co (n)	94¾	94	94	95⅛
Borg Warner	131	128⅜	130	131⅛
Box & Pap	90	90	90	90
Briggs Mfg	46⅜	44	45⅞	46
Brockway Mot	54	53⅜	53⅞	54
Brown Shoe	42⅜	42	42	42⅜
Bklyn M T	66	63	64	66
Bklyn Un Gas	107⅜	107	107⅛	107⅜
Burns Bros A	125⅛	123⅜	123⅜	125⅛
Burns Bros B	123⅜	122⅜	123⅛	123⅜
Burnawk Ter	29⅛	29	29	30
Buycrus-Erie	33⅜	33	33	33⅜
Buyers Svc pf	92½	92	92	92½
Bush Term	64⅛	64	64	64⅜
Butte C & Z	8	7⅞	8	8
Butte & Sup	24	23⅞	24	24
Butterick	31	30⅞	31	30⅝
Byers A M	140	140	140	143
By Prod Coke	120⅛	118	118	119⅛

C

Cal Pack	77⅛	76⅜	76⅞	78⅛
Call & Arin	136⅜	133⅜	136	136⅜
Cal & Hecla	45⅜	45	45⅜	47
Can D Ging	86⅜	84	84⅜	86⅜
Canadian Pac	228⅜	227⅛	228	230
Cann Mills	38⅜	38	38⅜	38⅜
Celotex	70⅜	70	70	71
Cent Agirre	37⅜	36⅞	36⅞	37⅜
Cent Alloy St	46	45⅜	45⅜	46
Cen RR NJ	305	305	305	
Cen Leather	103⅛	101⅜	101⅜	103⅛
Certain Prod	22⅜	22	22	22⅜
Certo Corp	64	64	64	65
Chas & Ohio	224⅛	223⅛	224	225
Chemgk Corp	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
Chi & Alt	14	14	14	14
Chi & Alt pf	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Chi Gt West	18⅛	18	18	18
Chi G W pf	51	51	51	51
Chi Mil St P	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛	31⅜
Chi Mil S P pf	52⅜	52	52	52⅜
Chi Pneu Tool	32	32	32	32
Chi R I & Pac	123⅜	122⅜	123⅛	123⅜
Chicago Corp	22⅜	22	22	22⅜
Chick Cot Oil	42⅞	42⅝	42⅞	42⅞
Childs Co	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜	38
Chile Copper	31⅜	30⅞	31⅛	31⅜
Chrysler Corp	94⅜	93⅛	93⅝	94⅜
City Ice & F	54⅞	53⅝	54	54⅜
Cluett P	61	61	61	61
Coca Cola	124⅜	123	123⅜	130
Coca Cola A	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜
Col & Hock	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	6⅝
Colorado Fuel	67⅜	65⅛	67	67⅜
Colum Carbon	147	144⅜	147	148⅜
Col Gas & Elec	63⅜	60⅜	62⅞	60⅜
Colum Graph.	84	80⅜	81⅞	84⅜
Com Credit	50⅞	50⅜	50⅝	51⅛
Com Inv Trust	145⅛	143⅜	144⅜	145⅛
Com Pow Tr	45⅜	45	45	47
Com Power	142⅝	140	142⅜	142
Compania Tg	34	33⅜	33⅜	34
C RR Cuba pf	63	63	63	63
Congol Natra	24	23⅜	24	23⅝
Congoleum Sg	78	77⅜	78	78⅜
Cons Film 1st pf	29	27⅜	29	28⅛
Cons Gas NY	107⅜	106⅛	107⅛	108⅜
Cons G NY pf	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
Cons Textile	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Cont Corp A	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	16⅝
Cont Corp B	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	7⅞
Cont Can A	74	72	72	74
Cont Can B	71⅜	71	71⅛	71⅜
Cont Bak pf	98⅞	98⅛	98⅛	98⅞
Cont Can	74⅜	73⅛	73⅝	75⅜
Cont Motor	22⅜	21⅜	22⅜	22⅜

C

Corn Prod	99⅜	96⅜	97⅜	100
Cotv Inc	68	62⅜	62⅜	63⅜
Crex Carpet	53⅜	49⅜	50	49⅜
Crosley	107⅞	106	107⅜	106⅞
Crown Zel	19⅜	19	19⅜	19⅜
Cuba Cane	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Cuba Cane pf	10	10	10	10
Cuban Am S	11⅛	11	11⅛	11⅛
Cudahy Pkg	34	33⅜	33⅜	34
Curtis Pu Co	125			125
Curtis A & Mfd	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	13⅜
Cuyamel Ft	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	13⅜

D

Davis Chem	24⅜	24	24	24⅜
Dazian Inc	8⅜	8	8	8⅜
Del & Hudson	188	186	186	188
Del Lack & W	174	173	173	176
Den&RGW pf	63⅜	63	63⅜	63⅜
Detroit Edis	95	95	95	95
Dome Mine	10	10	10	10
Drug Inc	115⅛	114	115	116
Duplex Inc	45⅛	45	45	45⅛
du Pont	158	157⅜	157⅜	158
Dunham Bush	18	18	18	18
du & F P pf	92	92	92	92
Am F P 2 pf	102	102	102	102
Am F P 3 pf	104	104	104	104
Am Hawaiian	37½			
Am Home Pr	81			
Am Ice	34			
Am Int	44⅜			
Am Linseed	37⅛			
Am Loco	116	114	114	114
Am Loco pf	114	114	114	114
Am Metal	57⅛	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜
Am Metal pf	84	84	84	84
Am Pw & Lt	106	105	106	106
Am P&L pf A	91	90	91	90
A.P & L pf A	100	100	100	100
Am Radiator	184	184	184	184
Am Rad pf	46	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞
AmAm R Ex	184	184	184	184
Am Republ	56⅜	53⅞	53⅞	56⅜
Am Sheet pf	86	86	86	86
Am Ship & C	47⅜	47	47	47
Am Smelting	105	104	104	104
Am Sm pf	96	96	96	96
Am Sugar	86	85	85	85
Am Sumatra	48	48	48	48
Am T & T	179	178	178	178
Am Tobacco	162⅜	161	161	161
Am Tob B	165	161⅞	161⅞	161⅞
Am Tob pf	120	120	120	120
Am Wat Wks	86	85⅜	86	85⅜
Am Re Mills	118⅜	117	117	117
Am Woolen	39	39	39	39
Am Woolen pf	49	49	49	49
Am Zinc	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Am Zinc pf	97⅜	96	97	97⅜
Anaconda Cp	144⅞	140⅛	142	142⅜
Anaconda Wire	53⅜	52⅜	53	53⅜
Anchor Cap	35⅜	53⅜	53	56
Andes Cop M	24⅜	23⅜	24	24⅜
Arch Daniels	34	33⅞	33⅞	34
Armour D pf	86	86	86	86
Armour Leath	12⅛	12	12	12⅛
Armour Ill B	12	11⅞	12	12
Armour Ill pf	74	74	74	74
Armour Ill pf	74	74	74	74
Asso Dry Gds	51⅛	50⅜	50	50⅜
Atch T&S F	200⅛	198⅜	200	201⅛
Atch T&S F pf	103	103	103	103
Atl Gulf W I	60⅝	58⅜	58⅜	60⅛
Atl Gulf Wipf	58⅜	58	58	58
Atl Refining	84⅜	83⅜	83⅜	84⅜
Atlas Tack	35⅛	34⅛	35	35⅛
*Austrian Cr d	61	61	61	62
Auto Sales	30⅜	29⅜	30⅜	30⅜
Austin Nich pf	36	36	36	

B

Balt & O	122⅛	121	121	121⅛
Balt & O pf	79⅜	79⅛	79⅛	79⅜
Bangor & Aro	68⅛	68	68	68⅛
Barnet Leath	17⅞	17⅛	17⅛	17⅞
Barnsdall A	43⅞	43⅛	43⅞	43⅞
Bayuk Cigars	92½	92	92	92½
Beacon Oil Co	23⅜	22⅞	22⅞	23
Beech Nut	85⅛	85	85	85
Best Co Inc	37⅜	37	37	37⅜
Best Steel	110⅜	108⅛	109⅛	111⅞
Beth Steel 7%	118⅜	118	118⅛	118⅜
Bloomingdale	84⅛	84	84	84⅛
Bohn Alum	130	128	128	130
Bon Ami Co A	83	83	83	83
Borden Co	108⅜	106⅜	106⅜	107⅜
Borden Co (n)	94¾	94	94	95⅛
Borg Warner	131	128⅜	130	131⅛
Box & Pap	90	90	90	90
Briggs Mfg	46⅜	44	45⅞	46
Brockway Mot	54	53⅜	53⅞	54
Brown Shoe	42⅜	42	42	42⅜
Bklyn M T	66	63	64	66
Bklyn Un Gas	107⅜	107	107⅛	107⅜
Burns Bros A	125⅛	123⅜	123⅜	125⅛
Burns Bros B	123⅜	122⅜	123⅛	123⅜
Burnawk Ter	29⅛	29	29	30
Buycrus-Erie	33⅜	33	33	33⅜
Buyers Svc pf	92½	92	92	92½
Bush Term	64⅛	64	64	64⅜
Butte C & Z	8	7⅞	8	8
Butte & Sup	24	23⅞	24	24
Butterick	31	30⅞	31	30⅝
Byers A M	140	140	140	143
By Prod Coke	120⅛	118	118	119⅛

C

Cal Pack	77⅛	76⅜	76⅞	78⅛
Call & Arin	136⅜	133⅜	136	136⅜
Cal & Hecla	45⅜	45	45⅜	47
Can D Ging	86⅜	84	84⅜	86⅜
Canadian Pac	228⅜	227⅛	228	230
Cann Mills	38⅜	38	38⅜	38⅜
Celotex	70⅜	70	70	71
Cent Agirre	37⅜	36⅞	36⅞	37⅜
Cent Alloy St	46	45⅜	45⅜	46
Cen RR NJ	305	305	305	
Cen Leather	103⅛	101⅜	101⅜	103⅛
Certain Prod	22⅜	22	22	22⅜
Certo Corp	64	64	64	65
Chas & Ohio	224⅛	223⅛	224	225
Chemgk Corp	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
Chi & Alt	14	14	14	14
Chi & Alt pf	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Chi Gt West	18⅛	18	18	18
Chi G W pf	51	51	51	51
Chi Mil St P	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛	31⅜
Chi Mil S P pf	52⅜	52	52	52⅜
Chi Pneu Tool	32	32	32	32
Chi R I & Pac	123⅜	122⅜	123⅛	123⅜
Chick Cot Oil	42⅞	42⅝	42⅞	42⅞
Childs Co	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜	38
Chile Copper	31⅜	30⅞	31⅛	31⅜
Chrysler Corp	94⅜	93⅛	93⅝	94⅜
City Ice & F	54⅞	53⅝	54	54⅜
Cluett P	61	61	61	61
Coca Cola	124⅜	123	123⅜	130
Coca Cola A	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜
Col & Hock	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	6⅝
Colorado Fuel	67⅜	65⅛	67	67⅜
Colum Carbon	147	144⅜	147	148⅜
Col Gas & Elec	63⅜	60⅜	62⅞	60⅜
Colum Graph.	84	80⅜	81⅞	84⅜
Com Credit	50⅞	50⅜	50⅝	51⅛
Com Inv Trust	145⅛	143⅜	144⅜	145⅛
Com Power	142⅝	140	142⅜	142
Compania Tg	34	33⅜	33⅜	34
C RR Cuba pf	63	63	63	63
Congol Natra	24	23⅜	24	23⅝
Congoleum Sg	78	77⅜	78	78⅜
Cons Film 1st pf	29	27⅜	29	28⅛
Cons Gas NY	107⅜	106⅛	107⅛	108⅜
Cons G NY pf	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
Cons Textile	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Cont Corp A	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	16⅝
Cont Corp B	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	7⅞
Cont Can A	74	72	72	74
Cont Can B	71⅜	71	71⅛	71⅜
Cont Bak pf	98⅞	98⅛	98⅛	98⅞
Cont Can	74⅜	73⅛	73⅝	75⅜
Cont Motor	22⅜	21⅜	22⅜	22⅜

C

Corn Prod	99⅜	96⅜	97⅜	100
Cotv Inc	68	62⅜	62⅜	63⅜
Crex Carpet	53⅜	49⅜	50	49⅜
Crosley	107⅞	106	107⅜	106⅞
Crown Zel	19⅜	19	19⅜	19⅜
Cuba Cane	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Cuba Cane pf	10	10	10	10
Cuban Am S	11⅛	11	11⅛	11⅛
Cudahy Pkg	34	33⅜	33⅜	34
Curtis Pu Co	125			125
Curtis A & Mfd	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	13⅜
Cuyamel Ft	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	13⅜

D

Davis Chem	24⅜	24	24	24⅜
Dazian Inc	8⅜	8	8	8⅜
Del & Hudson	188	186	186	188
Del Lack & W	174	173	173	176
Den&RGW pf	63⅜	63	63⅜	63⅜
Detroit Edis	95	95	95	95
Dome Mine	10	10	10	10
Drug Inc	115⅛	114	115	116
Duplex Inc	45⅛	45	45	45⅛
du Pont	158	157⅜	157⅜	158
Dunham Bush	18	18	18	18
du & F P pf	92	92	92	92
Am F P 2 pf	102	102	102	102
Am F P 3 pf	104	104	104	104

E

Eastman Kod	146	146	146	149
Eaton Axle	47⅜	47	47	47⅜
Edison Elec	222	222	222	222
Elec Auto-Lite	141	140⅜	140⅜	141
Elec Pow & Lt	47⅜	47	47	47⅜
Elec Stor Bat	74⅜	73⅜	74	74⅜
Endicott J	72	71⅞	72	71⅞
Equ Pub Ser	90	89	89	90
Erie	72	71⅛	71⅞	72
Erie 1 pf	61	60⅜	60⅜	61
Eureka V Cl	50	50	50	50

F

Fair Manor	46	45⅜	45⅜	46
Fair Nation Th	16	15⅞	16	16
Fajardo Sug	33	32⅜	32⅜	33
First Nat Bk	68	68	68	68⅜
First Nat Strs	111	111	111	111
Fisk R I pf c	83			83
Fleischmann	68	68⅛	68	68
Follansbee Br	67⅞			67⅞
Florsh N I pf	99	99	99	98
Foundation	63	64	63⅞	64⅛
Fox Film A	90	88⅜	89⅛	90
Freeport Tex	44	44	44	45

G

Gabriel Sni	21	21	21	22
Gardner Mo	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	12⅜
Gen Am Tank	40	39⅜	39⅜	40
Gen Asphalt	74⅜	72⅜	74	74⅜
General Cable	30⅜	29⅜	30⅛	30⅜
Gen Cig A	110	108	108	106
Gen Cigar	72⅞	72½	72	72
Gen Electric	249	247	248	249
Gen Motors	219	217⅜	217⅜	219
Gen Gas & El A	45⅜			45⅜
Gen Motor pf	130			130
Gen Outdr Adv	54	54	54	54
Gen Pub Util	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	4⅜
G Ut Ad A 50	50	50	50	50
G Ut Ad ct	34			34
G Ut Ad pf	106	106	106	107
Gen Refrac	81⅜	80	80	81⅜
Ger Am Mills	77⅜	77	77	77⅜
Gillette Razor	112	111⅜	111⅜	113⅜
Rinebel Bros	39⅜	38⅜	39⅜	38⅜
Glidden Co	48⅜	48⅛	48⅛	48⅝
Gobel Adolf	48⅜	48⅛	48⅛	48⅜
Gold Dust	44⅜	43⅞	44⅛	44⅜
Goodrich	68⅜	68	68	68⅜
Goodrich pf	128⅜	128⅛	128⅛	130⅜
Goodyear pf	103⅜	103⅛	103⅛	104
Gotham Hose	53⅜	53⅛	53⅛	53⅜
Gould Coup A	92⅜	92	92	92⅜
Graham-Paige	36	35⅜	35⅝	36
Granby	84⅜	82	84	84
Grand Union	38⅜	38	38	38⅜
Grand Un pf	50	50	50	50
Grant W T	125⅞	120⅞	125⅛	125⅜
Great Nor pf	102	102	102	102⅛
Gt Nor pf cts	103⅛	102	102⅞	103⅜
G W Sugar	37⅜	37⅛	37⅛	37⅜
Greene Can Cop	102	102	102	103⅜
Gulf Sta Steel	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜	64⅜

H

Hahn Dpt St	42⅜	42	42	43
Hahn Dpt S pf	101	101	101	101
Hayes Body	65⅜	62	62⅜	65⅜
Havana El Ry	11⅜	10	11⅛	10⅜
Hayden Chem	63	63	63	63
Hershy Ch pf	89⅜	89⅛	89⅛	90
Hershey C pp	104	104	104	105⅜
Hewlett Mot	44	44	44	44
House Prod	71	71	71	71⅜
Houston Oil	94⅞	90⅜	94	98
Howe Sound	70⅜	69⅜	70	70⅜
Hud & Man	42⅜	42⅛	42⅛	43⅜
Hudson Motor	86⅜	86	86⅜	88
Hupp Motor	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛	31

I

Illinois Cent	136⅛	136	136	137
Ind Oil & Gas	36⅜			36⅜
Indian Refg	45⅜	45	45⅜	47
Ingersoll Rd	146	146	146	145
Inland Steel	92	91	92	92
Inspiration	49⅜	48⅜	49⅛	49⅜
Int Rap Tr	32⅜	31⅞	32	32⅜
Interlake Stm	92	92	92	92
Int Bl Mach	178⅜	176⅜	178	178⅜
Inter Com	88⅜	88	88⅛	91
Int Cement	72⅜	71⅜	71⅜	72⅜
Int Comb-pf	108⅜	108	108	108⅜
Int Harv	108⅜	107	108	108⅛
Int Mer Mar pf	92	92	92	92
Int Mer Mar	67⅜	67	67⅜	68
Int Mer M pf	67⅜	67⅛	68	68⅛
Int Nickel	47⅜	47	47	47⅜
Int Paper	73	73	73	73
Int Paper A	29⅜	29	29⅜	30
Int Paper B	71⅜	71	71⅜	72
Int Paper C	33⅜	33	33⅜	33⅜
Int Paper pf	87⅜	86	87⅜	87⅜
Int Pr Cap	65⅜	65	65	67
Int T & T	236⅜	235⅛	236	236⅜
Invst Dpt Strs	75	72⅜	75	72⅜
Iron Prod	32	32	32	32
Island Creek	55⅜	55	55⅜	55⅜

J

Johns Manv	181	178	180	184
*Jordan Mot	9⅜	9	9	9⅜

K

Kan City So	85	85	85	85
Kan City S pf	64⅜	64	64⅜	64⅜
Kaufman Stre	37	37	37	37
Kayser	58	56⅜	58	57⅜
Keith-Albee pf	105	105	105	105⅜
Kelly Sv Tire	17⅛	16⅞	17	17⅛
Kelvinator	16	15⅞	16	16
Kelsey Whl	82	81	82	82
Kennecot Cop	93⅜	88⅛	91	90⅜
Kinney	83⅜	83	83⅜	83⅜
Kolster Radio	42⅜	40⅜	43⅛	43⅜
Kraft Phe Chs	42⅜	40	42	41
Kresge A S	49⅜	48⅜	49	49⅜
Kroger G&S	92⅛	91⅜	92⅛	93
Kreug & Toll	37⅜	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜

L

Lg & M pf	136⅛	136⅛	136⅛	—
Liquid Carb	87	86⅝	86⅝	87
Loews Inc	80⅜	80	80⅛	81⅛
Loft Inc	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	9⅜
Loose Wiles	68	64⅞	64⅞	66
Lorillard	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛	22⅜
Louis Oil	13	13	13	13
Lou G & EA	39⅜	38	39⅜	39⅜
Lou & Nash	141	141	141	141
Ludlum Stl	80⅛	80	80⅛	80⅛

M

Mack Truck	103⅜	102⅛	103⅛	103⅜
Macy R H	156	155	156	157⅜
Magma Cop	72	70

NEWS OF Trends of the Day BOSTON Leaders' Views MARKETS

ANDERSON OFF ON TOUR OF EUROPE

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

Benjamin M. Anderson, Jr.

Dr. Benjamin M. Anderson, Jr., former Harvard instructor, who writes the interesting articles published by the Chase National Bank, of which he is the chief economist, is on the high seas, en route for Rotterdam. There on May 7 he will deliver an address before the Netherlands Commercial University on "Price Stabilization, a False Goal of Central Bank Policy." Mr. Anderson addresses the American Club of Paris on June 13. He is to tour Germany, Austria, Hungary, Belgium, Switzerland, France and England.

* * *

Another big figure in the world of business and finance on the Atlantic eastward bound today is Col. Daniel C. Jackling, president of Utah Copper and Nevada Consolidated. He declared that copper consumption in the past five months shows evidence that there is no over-production of the red metal. This was the "bogey man" paraded in Wall Street by the bears. Col. Jackling says: "Never in my experience has the copper industry been on a sounder basis. Increasing demand for copper products is the best proof the industry will maintain itself in a highly prosperous condition. It is my opinion that the copper-consuming public will continue to absorb current copper production, and talk of curtailing present tonnage seems to me totally unnecessary. As to stabilization of any price level for copper, I regard the present price at around 18 cents as most likely to remain for some time."

* * *

Wall Street writer says of former Bostonians, who loom very large in the financial world today: "The recent acquisition of the Farmers' Loan & Trust Co., and certain official changes incident thereto, brings to attention how completely this great banking institution, including the National City Co., is dominated in high executive positions by young men.

* * *

"Charles E. Mitchell, who becomes chairman of the affiliated institutions and who has been much in the public eye of late because of his action in extending relief in the stock market on the day call money went to 20 per cent, has had a meteoric rise, and today is less than 52 years old. Born in Chelsea, Mass., he made his start in Chicago with the Western Electric Co., and subsequently founded his own investment business under the name of Charles E. Mitchell & Co. He was invited to head the National City Co. in 1916, and became president of the National City Bank in 1921 on retirement of James A. Stillman. When Mitchell took hold of the City Bank it had $40,000,000 capital and resources of slightly less than $922,000,000. It will presently have $110,000,000 of capital and resources of $2,000,000,000.

* * *

"James H. Perkins who remains president of what will now be styled the City Bank Farmers' Trust Co., is also comparatively young, about 53 years old, and like Mitchell was born in Massachusetts, at Milton. Hugh B. Baker, who heads the National City Co., is well under 50, and has worked in close association with Mitchell.

* * *

"Gordon Rentschler, newly elected president of the National City Bank, is the youngest of the group, having just recently turned 43 years. Few people know, perhaps, that he is one of the wealthy men of the country. He and Mitchell are close friends and, I understand, they frequently walk some four miles down Fifth ave. to the office in the morning for exercise and in preparation for the day's work."

* * *

All too many amateur investors run meaningless in circles, uncertain of their destination. Edgar L. Higgins, authority on investments, suggests that the investor in formulating a policy should ask himself the subjoined questions:

In my objective chiefly income, chiefly appreciation of principal, or a combination of the two?

What degree of safety do I require?

How do special factors affect my financial situation—loans, business requirements, additions to capital, taxation, dependents, need for market ability, etc?

What are economic conditions at present, relative to:

(a) The money rate and its probable trend?

(b) The level of stock prices and its probable trend?

(c) The level of commodity prices and its probable trend?

(d) Production, inventories, consumer purchasing power, etc?

What proportion of my fund should be invested in bonds, in preferred stocks, in common stocks?

What particular industries and companies should be represented by the common stocks?

What changes should be made in proportion of bonds and stocks held if interest rates advance or decline? If commodity prices advance or decline? If stock prices advance or decline?

CLEVELAND wire says formation of American Chinaware Corporation, merging properties valued at $25,000,000, has been completed.

Great Northern Ry.

Another Study of "Company Behind the Bonds."

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

Away back in 1856, when Franklin Pierce of New Hampshire sat in the White House, the Great Northern Railway Company, which adopted its present name in 1889, was incorporated as the Minneapolis and St. Cloud Railroad.

Its lines stretch from St. Paul and Duluth, by way of Spokane, to Seattle and Vancouver, N. B., embracing various branches.

Together with the Northern Pacific, it controls the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy controls the Colorado & Southern Railway Company.

A unification plan was declared operative in June, 1927, subject to approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission, which is expected to pass on this plan eventually. Under this plan the Great Northern Pacific Railway (holding company incorporated in Delaware) would control the Great Northern Railway, the Northern Pacific Railway and the Portland & Seattle Railroad through stock ownership and leases.

Over 70 per cent of the stock has been deposited in favor of the plan. Possible savings in operating expenses through the merger have been estimated at $18,000,000 annually.

The road's freight tonnage is divided as follows: Products of mines, 60 per cent; agricultural products, 18 per cent; forest products, 11 per cent; manufactures and miscellaneous items, 11 per cent.

Authorized capitalization consists of $250,000,000 in $100 par perferred stock, of which all but about $1,000,000 is outstanding. No common stock has ever been issued.

For over 20 years, up to 1921, the annual dividend rate was $7 a share. Since then 5 per cent has been paid. Net income in various recent years follows: 1924, $7.19 a share; 1926, $10.42; 1927, $9.24. Preliminary report indicated 1928 earnings as around $10.11 a share.

Entry into the motor truck field on a large scale is anticipated in some quarters, following recent action of the company in winning a permit to operate a truck line.

In the road's last reported current assets of $60,552,381, there was about $23,000,000 in cash. Current liabilities were $31,371,389, leaving a working capital of $29,180,846.

The road has obviously been well managed and operates 8188 miles of tracks in promising territory.

This is the picture of another "company behind the bonds."

Several classes of Great Northern bonds are listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Any Boston Stock Exchange house should be willing to provide those interested with free descriptions of these bonds.

Great Northern bond quotations, as this is dictated, follow:

1929 High	Low		Prices
112½	109	Great Northern Ry gen 7s A '36	109¾
98	92½	Great Northern Ry ref 4½s A '61	95
97¼	92½	Great Northern Ry 4½s D '76	96½
97⅞	83½	Great Northern Ry gen 4½s B '77	96½
109⅜	104½	Great Northern Ry 5½s B '52	108¼

BOSTON STOCKS

	High	Apr. 29. Low	Close	Apr. 27. Close.
A				
Allies & Fisher	27	27	27	—
Aero Underw.	40	39½	40	38
Am Brunders.	96¾	96	96½	96½
Am Pneu	4¾	4¼	4¼	4⅜
Am Pneu pf..	23	22⅜	22⅜	22½
Andes Petro..	90c	90c	90c	90c
Am Tel 232	229		230¼	231⅜
Am Woolen..	21¼	19⅞	21¼	20
Am Woolen pf	48⅞	45¾	48⅝	45½
Amoskeag	18½	18	18½	19
Anadonda	143¼	140¼	143¼	—
Ariz Com	3⅞	3⅞	3¾	—
Atlas Plywd..	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
Atlas Tack...	15¾	15¼	15⅞	15½
Aviation Corp	19¼	19⅛	19¼	19½
Avia Sec Corp	20⅝	19½	29½	20
B				
Bigelow Hart.	105¾	105¼	103½	105
Boston Elev ..	83	83	83	83
Boston El pf..	112¾	112¾	112¼	112¼
Bos El 2 pf..	100⅜	100⅜	100⅛	101
B & M S stp..	113	113	113	—
B & M C stp..	102	102	102	102
C				
Cal & Aris...	134¾	134¾	134¾	—
Cal & Hecla..	46¼	45⅝	46¼	—
Credit Alli A.	40	40	40	40
Cent Sec....	105¼	105½	105¼	107
Cons Gas Util	29½	29	29	29
Cop Range...	25½	20¼	25¼	25½
Crown Ck Int	16¼	16¼	16½	16⅝
E				
East Ut In C	18	17⅜	17⅝	17⅜
Eastern S S..	104⅜	104	104	104⅜
East S S pf..	45¾	45¼	45¼	—
Edison	305½	303	303	303¼
Elec Share pf	100	100	100	—
Explorers Gr.	41¼	41	41	41
E Mass pf...	60	60	60	60
E Mass pf B..	60	60	60	—
Engineers	50¾	49¾	49¾	—
F				
First Nat St..	68½	68¼	68½	69
Franklin	3⅜	3½	3½	3¾
G				
Georgian pf...	16	15⅜	16	—
Gillette	113⅞	112½	112⅝	113
Granby	83⅞	83	83	83⅛
Gilchrist	29⅛	28	28½	29¼
Globe Underw	25	24⅞	25	25
H				
Hood Rub....	21	21	21	21
Hathaway	121⅛	121⅛	121½	—
Hathaway B..	30	30	30	30
Helvetia.	95c	95c	95c	—
Hygde Lamp	39	39	39	39
I				
Insurance Sh	22¼	22¼	22¼	22½
Int Hy Elec..	43½	43½	43½	—
Int Bug Pow	53	52	53	53
Island Creek.	105	105	105	—
Isle Royale..	24⅜	24¼	24½	24½
K				
Kreuger& Toll	37⅛	36⅞	37⅛	36¾
L				
Lake Copper.	1½	1¼	1½	1¼
M				
Maine Central	67	67	67	—
Me Central pf	83⅜	82⅜	82⅜	—
Mason Valley	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—
Mass Con M ..	60	60	60	—
Mass Gas	164½	162	162¼	161
Mass Gas pf..	81¼	81	81	81½
Mass Util	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞	11⅝
Mayflower	50	50	50	50
Morgenthaler	107	107	107	107
Mahawk	57½	57	57½	—
N				
Nat Mfrs&Str	29	29	29	29
Nash	97¼	97¼	97¼	—
National S C..	4½	4¼	4½	4½
New Domin. 32e	30c	32c	30c	
N E Tel.....	148½	147	148¼	148
New River pf	65	65	65	—
New Haven..	102⅝	101	102	102⅝
Nipissing	3	3	3	—
No Am Aviat.	16½	16½	16⅝	16¼
North Butte..	6⅞	8½	6⅝	6⅝
O				
Ojibway	2½	2½	2½	—
Old Colony ..131	130	130	129	
Old Dominion 13	12½	13	13¼	
P				
Pacific Mills..	37¼	36½	36¾	36¼
Penn RR	82½	81¾	81¾	82⅝
Pond C Poc..	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	—
Q				
Quincy	40⅝	39½	40	40½
R				
Reliance Man	32	31½	32	32
S				
Schulte Un..	12¼	12	12¼	12
St Mary's	36	35	36	—
Shawmut	24¾	24	24⅝	24⅝
Sterling S C..	33	33	33	—
So Surety Co	44	42½	44	43¼
St Lawrence.	65	65	65	65
Sullivan Ma..	53½	53½	54⅛	54⅛
Sup & Bos....	30	30	30	—
Swift & Co..129	129	129	—	
T				
Torrington ..	74	74	74	73
Tower	13½	13	13⅛	13¼
U				
Un Fruit 131¼	129¾	129¾	131¼	
Un Shoe	72⅛	72⅛	72⅜	73⅛
Un Shoe pf..	31	31	31	—
US & 18 pf pp	41⅞	40⅝	41⅜	41
Utah Apex	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	—
Un Twist Dr.	40	38⅜	40	39
Utah Metal ..	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Util Equip pf	100¼	100	100¼	100⅞
V				
Venezuela-Mx	67	66	66	68
W				
Waldorf	27¼	27	27¼	26¾
Warren Bros.	160	157½	160	154¼
Whitenights..	9½	9	9	—
BONDS				
Amoske'g 6s	88	86	86	85⅞
E Mass 5 5s	63	61	61	61
Hood Rub 7s	98	98	98	—
Int Sec C 7 2s	96½	96½	96½	—
Reliance M 5s	96	96	96	—
Rudolph Ka'dt	88	89	89	—

New York Bonds

DOMESTIC BONDS
High Low 12:30 p.m.

Allegheny C 5s 44..102 101¾ 101¾
Amer Agr Ch 7½s .104 104 104
Am T & T 5½s .106⅜ 106 106
Am T & T af 5s 60..102⅝ 102½ 102½
Anaconda Cp 7s 38..222½ 222½ 222½
Ana Cop 6s 53 ....104½ 104½ 104½
Arm & Co Del 5½s. 91 91 91
A T & S F gen 4s. 92¼ 92¼ 92¼
Atl G & W I 5s .. 94½ 94¼ 94½
B & O rfg 5s 95...101¾ 101¼ 101¾
B & O ref 4½s D 60 89¼ 89¼ 89¼
Beth Stl con 5s A..104¾ 104⅝ 104½
Biklyn-Man Tran 6s 98 98 98
Can N Ry 4½s 57 94¼ 94¼ 94¼
Can Pac deb 4s .. 85 85 85
Cent Pac 5s 102 102 102
Certain-teed 5½s 48 71 71 71
Ches Corp 5s 47.... 99¼ 99¼ 99¼
CCC & St L ref 6s A 99¾ 99¾ 99¾
Chi Gt West 4s .. 67¾ 67¾ 67¾
C M St P & P 5s 75 92¾ 92¾ 92¾
Chic M St P & P 5s 72¾ 72¾ 72¾
Chicago Rys 5s .. 82¼ 82¼ 82¼
Chic Rl & P rfg 4s 94¼ 94¼ 94¼
Chile Cop 7s 47.... 99¾ 99¾ 99¾
Colon Oil 6s 105¾ 105 105
Colum G&E 5s 52..100⅛ 100¼ 100¼
Consol Inv Tr 5½s49 97 96¾ 96¾
Cuba Cn S ext ds8s 65½ 65¼ 65¼
Den & Rio G cons 4s 89¾ 89½ 89½
Dodge Bros ch 6s 40 103¼ 103¼ 103¼
Duquesne Lt 4½s A47 99 99 99
Erie rfg & im5s67 98½ 98¼ 98½
Fisr Zur Tex 7s 37 .. 95 95 95
Gn Mt Acqui 6s 47 101¼ 101¼ 101¼
Goodrich B F 6½s. 106¾ 106¾ 106¾
Grt Nrthn 7s 37 ....109¾ 109¾ 109¾
Hud & Mn adj in 5s 77¾ 77¾ 77¾
Humble O & R 5s37 100¼ 100¼ 100¼
Illinois Bell 5s 56 ..103¼ 103¼ 103¼
Interb Rp Trans 7s 94¾ 94¾ 94¾
Int R Trn rfg&estp 70¾ 70¾ 70¾
Int & G N 5s 52 .... 86 86 86
Int Tel&Tel 4½s 39.123½ 123 123
Kans City Tm 1s 6s 58 88 88 88
Lorn Ins Co 5½s 51.111¼ 111½ 111½
Midvale Stl cvt 5s.. 99½ 99 99½
Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s. 98¾ 98¾ 98¾
MK&T adj 5s A 67..107 107 107
Mo Pac 5s F 77.... 88¾ 88½ 88½
Mo Pacific gen 4s.. 75 74¾ 74¾
Montana Pw 5s D 62 99½ 99½ 99½
Morris&Co 1s 4½s. 87¼ 87¼ 87¼
Nat Dry Pd 5½s 48. 96¾ 96¾ 96¾
N E T&T gen 4½s B 98¾ 96¾ 96¾
NYCent rfg&imp 5s108 105½ 105½
NY Cent imp 4½s. 98¾ 98¼ 98¾
NYNH&Hrfg4½s67. 98½ 89½ 89½
NY Tel rfg 6s 41...106½ 106⅛ 106⅛
Pac Gas & El 5s....102 102 102
Par Fa Lsky 6s67. 99 98½ 99
Penn RR 7s 30.....101¼ 101¼ 101⅜
Penn RR 5s 64.....101¼ 101¼ 101⅜
Phila Co 5s 67.... 99 98¾ 98¾
Pub Ser NJ 4½ 48.182½ 181¾ 181¾
Rem Rand 5½s 47.. 93¾ 93½ 93½
St L I M&S R&Gd 4½ 94¼ 94¼ 94¼
St L&SanFran4½78 88¾ 88 88
Sears Roebuck 5s 42 72¾ 72¾ 72¾
Seabrd AirLne adj 5 44¾ 44¾ 44¾
Seabrd-All Flor 6 A 63½ 63½ 65½
Shell Un Oil 5s 47.. 97½ 97½ 97½
Sinclair Con Oil6½ 101 101 101
Sothrn Pac rfg 4 55 91¼ 91¼ 91¼
Sothrn Ry con 5..108 108 108
Sothrn Ry gen 4... 88¼ 87¾ 87¾
Stan Oil NJ deb 5.102¾ 102¾ 102¾
StandOil NY 4½ 51 96¾ 96¾ 96¾
Third Avenue adj 5 46½ 46⅝ 46⅝
Un Drug Del 5 ...53 96 96 96
U S Rubber 5.....91½ 91½ 91½
U S Steel 5s 63....108⅝ 108⅝ 108⅝
Util P&L 5½ 47.... 92¼ 92 92
Virginia Ry 6.....103¾ 103½ 103¾
Wabash 4½ Cl 76 .. 89½ 89½ 89½
Wabash 5s B 76... 99 99 99
Western Pac 1 5s..102 101¾ 102
Yngin Stl 5s Ty 5s 100⅝ 100⅝ 100⅞

FOREIGN BONDS

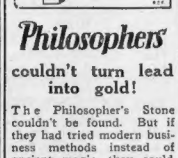
Arg 6s 60 Sept.... 99¾ 43¾ 43¾
Australian 5s 57.. 94¼ 94¼ 94¼
Belg Stlb Ln 7s 56 105⅝ 105⅝ 105⅝
Belgium 6s 49.... 99¾ 99¾ 99¾
Berlin El Elv 6½s51 92 92 92
Brazil 6½s 26-57... 93½ 93½ 93½
British 5½s 37....104 104 104
Chile 6s 60..... 93 93 93
Chile 6s 42-43s 42.. 88¼ 88¼ 88¼
Est Ry ext af 7s...103 103 103
France 7s, 49.....107⅞ 107⅞ 107⅞
Gr C Ag Bk 6s60Oct 83½ 83½ 84½
Milan 6½s 52..... 89 89 89
Norway 5s 63..... 96 96 96
Paris-Lyo-M 6s 58..100 99½ 100
Peru 6s 60..... 88¼ 88 88
Poland 7s 47..... 85 85 85
Seine 7s 42..... 104½ 104 104
Siemen & H 6½s 51.103 103 103
Yokohama 6s 61.. 94½ 94¼ 94¼

(U. S. Government Bonds in Dollars and Thirty-Seconds of Dollars)

Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47. 99.19 88.19 99.19
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38. 99.27 99.24 99.24
Treas 3⅛s 46-56..101.30 101.30 101.30

Rubber Is Easy

New York, April 29 (AP)—Rubber futures were easy: May 19.30, July 20.00, September 20.20.



Philosophers couldn't turn lead into gold!

The Philosopher's Stone couldn't be found. But if they had tried modern business methods instead of ancient magic, they could easily have—

Continued on the CLASSIFIED PAGE

New Machine May Cut Bank Workers

Banking group headed by Mendes Bell & Whitney, Inc., has formed Hofgaard-Remington Corp. to manufacture new statistical machine. Remington Arms Co. which owns substantial interest in new corporation, will manufacture machine if cash register, bookkeeping, and adding machine with such efficiency that one bank estimated use of the machine would cut its accounting and auditing department from 67 to eight employes.

"KID GLOVES" TOPS SCOLLAY SQUARE BILL

"Kid Gloves," now making its first Boston showing at the Scollay Square Theater, is not only another crook picture, but a crook picture with a difference. The cast is headed by one of the most popular stars, Conrad Nagel, who is again essays the role of one of a hard-fisted underworld character.

Johnny Walker

Lola Wilson is lovely as a young society girl, who, by an unexpected turn of events, finds herself in the storm-center of a gun battle. Later, carried into the apartment of Lou, a shoplifter, by the taxi-driver, she is revived by "Kid Gloves" Smith, hijacker, who had been the instigator of a small scrap on the highway. The girl is in reality the fiancee of a rich and corrupt political leader, who is having her shadowed. The spy has seen her enter the apartment in the arms of the driver, followed by the notorious "Kid Gloves," and at once reports to his boss, who arrives in a rage, calls a halt, and forces Ruth to marry the "Kid."

It is then that the really whirlwind action begins, all heightened by Vitaphone in symphonic accompaniment, sounds and the spoken word.

Johnny Walker, heads the vaudeville program. He is ably assisted by Walter Lawrence. Karl Stall and Charlotte McAvoy in a one-act playlet entitled "Gentlemen George." Val Harris with Myra Langford offer a comedy skit. Melle Rhea and Santoro, assisted by Clazin, Kemp and Amorita, present a routine of American and Russian dances. Douglas, Wright and Company entertain with fun and song. Hanna and Yama keep the audience in suspense with their thriller on the perch pole.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Gloria Film Has But Few Shots of Star

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

New York, April 29—Can it be that Eric von Stroheim, in filming "Queen Kelly" forgot that Gloria Swanson was in the picture? Reports from Hollywood say that hundreds of feet were filmed without a single shot of Miss Swanson.

Can you wonder that when the officials of Pathe and Gloria herself saw the pictures they were surprised, to put it mildly. Such a thing sounds incredible, yet the report comes to me, also a rumor, that "Queen Kelly will be recut without Miss Swanson.

This, mind you, is no discipline of a spoiled beauty. Gloria refused to be starred in "Queen Kelly" because she considered it poor. Pathe with $700,000 sunk into its production, decided to save the speed by keeping the scenes with Walter Byron and getting a new leading lady.

Of course the title will be changed. Gloria's public, to say nothing of her friends, would rebel at having "Queen Kelly" without its queen.

* * *

The battle royal threatened between the stage and the screen will get a grand start when the news becomes public that David Stamper, in conjunction with William Kernell, has written a musical revue for William Fox. "A musical show with a plot," writes a friend from Hollywood.

Stamper, for years and years, furnished the lyrics of innumerable Ziegfeld numbers. Now he has gone so violently movie that Broadway will not see him for some time.

David Percy, who played in the Fox movietone follies, an imitation of the grand and glorious Ziegfeld entertainment and of the 57 other varities of Broadway revues, has the lead. Young Percy, with Lois Moran, will be the two young things about whom the plot is woven.

* * *

Rudolph Valentino's god-son, Bobby Ullman, aged five, is to make his debut in pictures in "Lummox." Herbert Brenon, whose "Beau Geste" and whose "Sorrel and Son" were delightful in their delineation of a small boy's character, discovered Bobby. He saw the child walking on the streets of Hollywood, not dreaming that he was the son of George Ullman.

Katherine Thorne, the millionaire bride of George Gillespie, the singing cowboy, can be sure of a few square meals during the next few weeks. George has gotten himself a job. He has been signed to play an Italian guitar strummer in "The Climax," a Universal picture to be directed by Renaud Hoffman.

* * *

One of the mysteries of Hollywood for some time has been "The Genius," the production postponed about six months ago by Paramount. The cast was assembled, director chosen and some of the sets had even been built, when, for some unexplained reason, production was stopped.

Now I am told that the picture will be produced with Alice D. G. Miller doing the dialogue and Louis Gasnier and Edwin Knopf acting in the capacity of directors.

TOURISTS' RUM TO COST MORE

Washington, April 29 (INS)—It will cost more than the customary $5 a bottle for tourists who try to smuggle liquor into the United States if Senator Jones (R.), Washington, co-author of the new Jones law, has his way.

Today Jones, whose bill raised the maximum penalty for dry law violators to five years' imprisonment and a $10,000 fine, will arrange to confer with Treasury officials on why the law should not apply to the wealthy and socially elite who hide contraband liquors in their baggage.

M. Alfred Michaelson, dry Republican representative from Illinois, is the latest national figure to fall under the liquor smuggling law. He is due to appear for trial in Kew West, Fla., next Monday.

Whist Party for Orioles Tonight

The Fraternal Order of Orioles, through its Boston auxiliary No. 14, will hold a dance and whist party tonight at St. Rose Hall at 17 Worcester st. The funds will be used toward defraying expenses of the four-day convention the order will hold here August 5, 6, 7 and 8 with the Elks Hotel as headquarters.

LAST RITES FOR MRS. PHELAN

Funeral services took place for Mrs. Johanna Phelan, widow of William J. Phelan, and mother of Thomas F. Phelan, member of the Boston Evening American editorial staff, at the Curtis Funeral Home, Dudley and Vine sts., Roxbury. A high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury, by the Rev. Francis La Phelan.

Chief of Police John J. McBride, Charles P. Donlan, chief clerk, Capt. John J. Canney of the Cambridge Police Department, Capt. Richard J. FitzGerald representing the Boston Police Department, Former Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn, Mrs. Bridget Keenan, representing the police matrons of Boston Police Department, John McGowan of the staff of the Boston Daily Record, James W. Reardon, Boston American, Charles H. and Richard J. Savage of the Mount Pleasant Improvement Association, Lieut. Charles Donohue of Engine 23, Boston Fire Department, ex-Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, members of the Rose Croix council, Knights of Columbus, of which Thomas Phelan is a Past Grand Knight; and members of the Married Women's Sodality of St. Patrick's Church of which Mrs. Phelan was a member, were among the throng that filled the church.

Burial was in the Old Calvary Cemetery, beside the widow's husband and daughter, Mary.

AUTOIST FINED AFTER CHASE

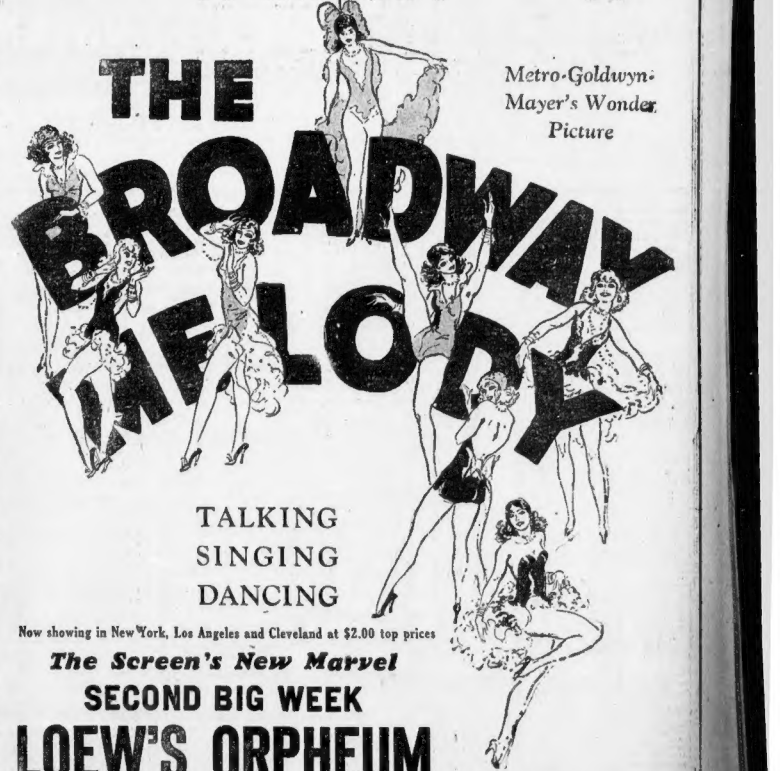
Lawrence Keane, 26, of Ridge ave., Cambridge, was arraigned in Cambridge district court today before Judge Robert J. Walsh on charges of operating an automobile without a license and without proper registration papers. Keane pleaded guilty and was fined $25 on the first charge and $5 on the second.

According to police testimony, the defendant led around the suspicions of the Cambridge liquor squad, and they followed him. Keane, the police allege, turned on the gas, and the officers chased him for two miles, finally overhauling him. They found no liquor in the car.

THE BIGGEST HIT IN TOWN!

THE BROADWAY MELODY

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Wonder Picture



TALKING SINGING DANCING

Now showing in New York, Los Angeles and Cleveland at $2.00 top prices

The Screen's New Marvel

SECOND BIG WEEK

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

WASHINGTON ST., NEAR WINTER

USUAL LOEW PRICES

STAGE SCREEN MUSIC

"THE GLAD RAG DOLL" SURE CURE FOR THE "BLUES"

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

If you happen to be suffering from the "blues," you don't have to see the doctor for a prescription, wet or dry; but just take a full dose of "The Glad Rag Doll," and you'll be sure to brighten up all the corners of your brain. Old Gloom is certain to be given the K. O. when he finds himself in the ring opposite the sprightly talkie now showing at Olympia and Fenway Theaters.

But no matter what your mental state, grave or gay, you'll be highly diverted by the entertainment offered by this screen story in which Dolores Costello speaks out while she acts that own sweet self that seems to have magic power to charm audiences of all ages. There's plenty of good entertainment here. You may not think so at the start when things look serious nay, tragic. But the receding camera soon brings you up with a jerk, and you know that it isn't going to be depressing at all. Nor is it. The tale deals with a showgirl's "crashing the gates" of society. Situations develop fast and furiously among the various mix-ups of love and whatnot.

Dolores Costello

The eye takes it all in, the ear absorbs the voices of Miss Costello and the rest, the mind can lie at ease, dull care flies, and your emotes-complex may have a free rein.

Admirers of Miss Costello do not need to be told what she is like. She is here, 100 percent of her, plus an equal amount of "glad rage." She does star beautifully. Supporting her are Ralph Graves, Audrey Ferris, Albert Gran, Maude Turner Gordon, Arthur Rankin, Andre Beranger and Douglas Gerrard.

THE CAST

Annabel Lee.....Dolores Costello
John Fairchild.....Ralph Graves
Bertha Fairchild.....Audrey Ferris
Nathan Fairchild.....Albert Gran
Aunt Fairchild
Maude Turner Gordon
Admiral .....Tom Ricketts
Sam Underlaw..Claude Gillingwater
Jimmy Fairchild...Arthur Rankin
Miss Peabody.....Dale Fuller
Butler .....Douglas Gerrard
Barry, an Actor..Andre Beranger
Press Agent .....Lee Moran
Manager Foley.....Tom Kennedy
Hannah .....Louise Beaver
Chauffeur .....Stanley Taylor

There are other good amusement features on the program, making a splendid show. The "Blues" will have long since vanished; Joy has settled upon you, and you will agree that the prescription was a good one.

Governor Will Attend Dinner

Governor and Mrs. Allen are to head the list of guests at the annual dinner of the Women's Republican Club at the First Baptist social hall, Malden, tomorrow night.

Other guests include Lieut.-Gov. Youngman, Atty.-Gen. Warner and several other State officials. Mayor John D. Devir is to represent the city.

Likes Cooking

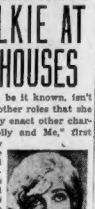
Helene Franz, famed "Twinkletoes" in "Three Cheers" who prepares menus of her own.

Scandinavians Plan for Big Festival

Copenhagen, April 29—The second largest songfest ever held in the Scandinavian countries will be heard here June 1 and 2. For the first time in the history of this section choristers from all the Scandinavian nations will sing under the direction of a single leader. The singers will include 50 Icelanders, 100 Finns, 150 Norwegians, 200 Swedes and 500 Danes.

BELLE BENNETT IN TALKIE AT TWIN HOUSES

Belle Bennett, be it known, isn't so wedded to mother roles that she cannot splendidly enact other characters. In "Molly and Me," first run talkie now showing at the Modern and Beacon Theaters, she strikes off from the old path. She is cast as the wife of a comedian in a story of backstage life that has something new, and which at the same time sets Miss Bennett forth most interestingly as a first class actress. She is better than ever been fine, and here she is again a shining light in filmdom. The husband role is that of Joe E. Brown, who makes the most of the part, so that the comedy sparkles throughout.



Belle Bennett

After 15 years of trouping, comedian and wife (to the film tale runs), arrive on Broadway. The husband, Joe, is an instantaneous hit, but Molly, who has left her youth and pep behind on that endless succession of one night stands, is only a fill-in. Her bitter pill is the realization that she is no longer necessary to Joe's success. She is gradually supplanted in the act by a bit of blonde fluff, played by Alberta Vaughan, with whom Joe falls in love, and there seems nothing left for Molly to do but to make her exit.

With a gesture of heroism, she leaves her husband to go back to burlesque, there to discover that life without Joe is a burden. A happy ending comes in the reunion of Molly and Joe.

STARS ON BILL OF BENEFIT SHOW

One of the greatest benefit shows in the history of Boston, with a galaxy of stars, is the program arranged for the mammoth "All-Star Show," Friday afternoon, marking the fifth annual benefit performance of the Theater Treasurers Club of Boston.

There will be two masters of ceremonies, Billy House of "Luckee Girl," and George Jessel, the famous jazz singer, from the Keith Memorial Theater. Stars to perform are Will Rogers, Dorothy Stone, Andrew Tombes, Patsy Kelly, Edward Allen and the 16 Tiller Sunshine Girls from "Three Cheers," Helen Kane, Borah Minevitch, and his Harmonica Band, Sam Hearn, Charles Butterworth from "Good Boy," Mitzi, Jack Sheehan, Doris Patston, Lucille Sisters, Pierce and Harris, Clarence Harvey, Gene Lana, Ann Donovan, and Anthony Sterling from "Lovely Lady," Alfred Hesher and a male ensemble from "The Beggar's Opera" together with Harry Puck, Doris Vinton, Leota Lane, Lou Powers, Andy Hamilton, Lenny Nelson, Johnny Ferraro, Hal Sellers, and the 15 Kelly Girls from "Luckee Girl."

The very best in dance and snappy music is assured with the appearance of Charles Hector's Lido Venice Orchestra. Then for specialty dancing, there are the Braggiotti Sisters' act, and Jean Fallon and also acts from the Metropolitan Theater.

Vaudeville Changes

B. F. KEITH'S—George Jessel in person; Al Shean and Lynn Canfor, "Business Is Business"; Slim Timblin, Billy Raymond and Val Russel, "Southern Capers"; Ewing Eaton, "Twelve Minutes of Variety"; other features and specialties.

METROPOLITAN—Anita Stewart, in person; Frank Cambria's stage show, "Castle of Dreams," with Eddie Allen and Doris Canfield; "Blushing," the Claire Syncopators and Whoopee Show.

LOEW'S STATE—Joe Daley with Helen Lewis and Co-Eds, in musical act; Jack La Vier's "All in the Spirit of Jest"; Van and Schenck specialty; other features.

KEITH-ALBEE—Hum and Strum, Cotton Twins; Jimmy Allard & Co. in "Journey's End"; George Libby's Girls in "Romeo and Juliet in Birdland"; Abe Shapiro and Jack O'Malley; the "Three Golfers."

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Gaston & Andree, with Laura Lee; George McKay and Ottie Ardine, "Just Back From Abroad"; Carlton Emmy and 14 Mad Wags; Phil Wein and Florence Tennyson "Via Radio"; Black and Gold and various specialties.

OLYMPIA AND FENWAY—Singing, and talking specialties, film features.

SCOLLAY—Johnnie Walker, person; Val Harris; Douglas Wright & Co. "The Vandevillains"; Rata and Santaro; musical and other features and specials.

MODERN AND BEACON—"Trial Marriage"; bill of features and specialties.

Buy real estate where the values are. You will find a list of valuable property advertised every day in the real estate columns of the Boston American.

Author to See Copley Show

William H. Cotton, portrait painter and author of "Andrew Likes A Wife," the comedy in which Grant Mitchell will appear as guest star at the Copley Theater, will be present at the opening performance on Monday. Mr. Cotton, who is scion of a well known Boston family, has been attending daily rehearsals of the play, having come to Boston during the week, from New York city where he usually makes his home. Mr. Cotton divides his time between writing and painting. He was born in Newport, R. I., and is a descendant of the Rev. John Cotton.

Leominster Blaze Being Investigated

Leominster, April 29—Police and State fire inspectors are probing a fire which destroyed the two-tenement house at 6 Roosevelt ave. The house, valued at $4000, was unoccupied.

A five-gallon can, which police say contained inflammable liquid, was found.

Amusements

BETTER ENTERTAINMENT
B. F. KEITH'S MEMORIAL
The WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL PLAYHOUSE
Home of Big Time Vaudeville
AMERICA'S FOREMOST YOUNG ACTOR Star of "The War Song" and "Jazz Singer"
GEORGE JESSEL in person
In "A MONOSONOLOGUE CHARACTERISTIQUE"
MR. AL SHEAN and MISS LYNN CANTER of Greenwich Village Follies
of Gallagher & Shean Fame
In a new act: "BUSINESS IS BUSINESS"
CHARLES (SLIM) TIMBLIN & CO.
In "A Black Faced Skit"
EWING EATON "Twelve Minutes of Variety"
DON VALERIO HARRISON & FISHER
In "A Whirl of Splendor"
SEE and HEAR PHYLLIS HAVER
"THE OFFICE SCANDAL"
Perfection in Sound and Talking

Amusements

PHONE HAN 5735 OLYMPIA WASH. ST. AND FENWAY MASS. AVE. PHONE KEN 1714
WARNER BROS. ALL-TALKING TRIUMPH
Fascinating
DOLORES COSTELLO IN "The Glad Rag Doll"
A cast of scintillating players too numerous to mention
A ROLLICKING COMEDY of SHOW-GIRLS and SOCIETY!
Paramount's All Talking Comedy
'Dear Teacher'
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Hamilton Place and Washington St. Continuous from 9:00 A. M.
THANKS, BOSTON 2ND WEEK
YOU'VE INSISTED—WE'VE YIELDED
HELD OVER BY POPULAR DEMAND
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
SENSATIONAL 100% TALKING, SINGING & DANCING EPIC
THE BROADWAY MELODY
LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE
GASTON & ANDREE | McKAY & ARDINE | OTHER GREAT ACTS
with LAURA LEE | Just Back From Abroad
OPENING TO 12:30 25c | 12:30 TO 5:30 35c | 5:30 TO CLOSING 50c
NEXT WEEK JOHN GILBERT in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Desert Nights"
A Synchronized Picture
and A NEW ARRAY OF LOEW'S GREATEST VAUDEVILLE

Amusements

Keith-Albee-Boston
WASHINGTON ST. AT ESSEX
THE SEASON'S GREATEST!
100% TALKING PICTURE!
The DONOVAN AFFAIR
ADAPTED FROM OWEN DAVIS' STAGE SUCCESS
12 TALKING STARS featuring JACK HOLT, ETHEL WALES, DOROTHY REVIER, WILLIAM COLLIER, JR.
THE POPULAR RADIO STARS IN PERSON
"THE OXFORD TWINS" HUM and STRUM CROONING MELODIES
JIMMY ALLARD & CO. in "JOURNEY'S END"
A Rollicking Skit by BILLY HOUSE
SHAPIRO & O'MALLEY Popular Comedians
GEO. LIBBY'S K-A GIRLS in "ROMEO and JULIET in BIRDLAND"
2 GOLFERS Novelty Act 25c
"Our Morning Shows Make Shopping a Pleasure"
9:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.

Amusements

NOW AT NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
PUBLIX ALLSTON ALLSTON Sta. 0516 — Davey Lee in "SONNY BOY" Nic Nac Talkie Mat Matinee on the Vitaphone
PUBLIX CAPITOL CAPITOL AVE. — Buddy Rogers in "CLOSE HARMONY" Lentrice Joy in "THE BELLAMY TRIAL" Cap. Concert Orch.—Henry Kein Make Asa. 0225
CAMBRIDGE
PUBLIX CENTRAL CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Nancy Carroll-Buddy Rogers in "CLOSE HARMONY" "SONNY BOY"
PUBLIX HARVARD HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE — See & Hear Dorothy McKaye in "The Carnation Kid" Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall in "Children of the Ritz"
PUBLIX PORTER PORTER SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Movie Star in "CONQUEST" 100% Talking Sensation "Just Off Broadway" with Donald Keith
PUBLIX UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. — William Boyd in "THE LEATHERNECK" A Talking Picture "Noisy Neighbors"
CHARLESTOWN
PUBLIX HOLLYWOOD THEATRE CHARLESTOWN — David Rollins in "PREP AND PEP" Also Jack Mulhall in "NAUGHTY BABY" with Sound
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — At Jolson in "THE SINGING FOOL" VITAPHONE AND MOVIETONE ACTS
CHELSEA
PUBLIX OLYMPIA CHELSEA — Davey Lee in "SONNY BOY" Ric Rings—Ric Charms VITAPHONIC SPECIALTIES MOVIETONE NEWS
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER TEL. 4040 — A Talking Picture in "STAR MAN" Vitaphone and Movietone Novelties. Doc. Tom. "THE IRON MASK"
DORCHESTER THEATRE — Esther Ralston in "The Case of Lena Smith" George Lewis in "Honeymoon Flats" Mon. Eve.—Chins Nite
PUBLIX FIELDS CORNER FIELDS CORNER — ANNIVERSARY WEEK Dorothy Feature "GARNATION KID" "SIN SISTER"
PUBLIX FRANKLIN PARK — Franklin Park Stock Co. in the Famous Stage Drama "THE HOUSE NEXT DOOR"
PUBLIX LIBERTY — Ramon Novarro in "THE FLYING FLEET" Also Lois Wilson in "Sally's Shoulders" Con.—Vitaphone & Movietone
PUBLIX MORTON — Dorothy Mackaill in "THE FLAMING FLEET" with Jean Hersholt Also Talking Short Subjects Shows 2, 7, 9
PUBLIX STRAND STRAND CORNER — Singing—Talking—Dancing Chas. Rogers in "GLOSE HARMONY" with Nancy Carroll. Talking Short Subjects. Doc. Show 7:45
EAST BOSTON
PUBLIX SEVILLE — Talking and Sound William Boyd in "The Leatherneck" with Chas. Hale Comedy—Sound News
GROVE HALL
PUBLIX SHAWMUT — A Talking Picture with Action "The Bellamy Trial" with Lentrice Joy Vitaphone Acts Shows at 2, 7, 9
JAMAICA PLAIN
PUBLIX EGLESTON EGLESTON SQ. at Eastern Ave. — Wednesday "THE SPEILER" Alan Hale—Renee Adoree Tim McCoy in "Beyond the Sierras" "Only Terror." Ear Gang
MALDEN
PUBLIX GRANADA MALDEN — 100% All Talking Hit "Wolf of Wall Street" 5 Big Time Acts Vaudeville Pop Acts Park
PUBLIX STRAND MALDEN — Talking—Singing—Dancing "CLOSE HARMONY" Buddy Rogers Nancy Carroll Vitaphone Presentation Doc.—"Redeeming Sin"
ROXBURY
PUBLIX DUDLEY — Lupe Velez, Wm. Boyd in "LADY OF THE PAVEMENTS" Also Virginia Bradford in "MARKED MONEY"
PUBLIX RIVOLI — See and Hear Wm. Boyd in His First Talking "THE LEATHERNECK" Also Vitaphone Acts Shows 2, 7, 9
SOMERVILLE
DAY STREET OLYMPIA AT DAVIS SQ. — Charlie Murray in "THE HEAD MAN" Mat McGregor, Ruth Miller in "TROPICAL NIGHTS" Chins Nite
PUBLIX STRAND UNION SQUARE — Chas. Rogers-Nancy Carroll in "ABIE'S IRISH ROSE" Also "THE CHARGE OF THE GAUCHOS" Tom.—Chins Nite Next Mat.—Vitaphone
SOUTH BOSTON
PUBLIX BROADWAY S. BOSTON — Allen Wallis in "NAUGHTY BABY" Dorothy Sebastian in "Noisy Neighbors" Mon.—5 Big Time Acts
PUBLIX STRAND SOUTH BOSTON — Sue and Hear Douglas Fairbanks in "THE IRON MASK" Vitaphone Vodvil Com. Sews. "Symphony Melody"
SOUTH END
PUBLIX NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST. — "HOME TOWNERS" with Richard Dix, Mary Kenyon, Co-Feature, "THE BIG HOP" with Rose Jean Colored Hits Tonight
WALTHAM
PUBLIX CENTRAL CENTRAL SQUARE — Hear Lose Velez Sing in "THE WOLF SONG" with Gary Cooper Also Adolphe Menjou in "MARQUIS PREFERRED"
PUBLIX EMBASSY WALTHAM — Bella Bennett-Victor McLaglen in the Sound Hit "MOTHER MACREE" 5 Big Acts Vaudeville Organ-Orchestra Specialties Free Auto Park

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
SPECIAL MORNING SHOW at 10:15
These attending this special performance may remain for the entire De Luxe Show.
EMIL JANNINGS
ESTHER RALSTON
GARY COOPER
In "BETRAYAL"
Love Today and Forevermore
Anita STEWART FAMOUS MOVIE ACTRESS IN PERSON
EXTRA!
"NAME THE WOMAN"
Starring Anita Stewart
The feature will be shown at the special morning show only
TED CLAIRE of THE NET in VAUDEVILLE'S DOMINATION "CASTLE OF DREAMS"
Ted's 'Whoopee' Tonite 9:30
Positively COMING FRIDAY The Greatest ALL-DIALOGUE Film Ever Made
GENTLEMEN OF THE PRESS
NOTHING BETTER HAS EVER BEEN DONE

Now!
SCOLLAY SQ.
BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN BOSTON
THE BIG GUN OF TALKING PICTURES!
Kid Gloves
with CONRAD NAGEL and LOIS WILSON
IT IS BY FAR THE BEST OF THE GANGSTER TALKING FILMS
IT HAS GANG-WAR, FASCINATING ROMANCE AND A SWINGE
LOVE BORN MIDST THE WHINE OF SINGING BULLETS OF HATE
EXTRA! Shown Every Morning at 11
ANOTHER TALKING PICTURE "SILENT KISSES" with May McAvoy
Vaudeville THE MOTION PICTURE STAR
JOHNNIE WALKER
STAR OF "OVER THE HILL" AND "OLD IRONSIDES" (IN PERSON)
VAL HARRIS with MYRA LANGFORD
In "A Western Wild Cat"
LOCAL BIG STAGE SHOW AND TALKING SCREEN SUBJECTS
CHARLIE FRANK, Conductor
NEXT WEEK—CLARA BOW in "The WILD PARTY"

TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15
GAYETY WASH. ST.—Near BOYLSTON ST. BURLESQUE HAN. 0236
GOOD SEATS—MATS. 25c & 50c—Eves. Best Seats $1.00
RETURN ENGAGEMENT! BY POPULAR DEMAND!
ANN CORIO
BURLESQUE'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL
IN ADDITION TO
VIOLA ELLIOTT (THE LITTLE VENUS) AND HER "FRENCH MODELS"
AN EYE-FULL OF CURVES
HOLUB'S GAYETY JAZZ ORCHESTRA

BOSTON GARDEN Now
(LAST TIMES SAT. MAY 4)
WILL NOT EXHIBIT UNDER CANVAS IN BOSTON OR SURROUNDING TERRITORY THIS YEAR.
RINGLING BROS. BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED CIRCUS
Featuring HUGO ZACCHINI "The HUMAN PROJECTILE"
Direct from Wembley Stadium—SENSATION of CENTURY
Twice Daily 2 & 8. Doors Open 1 & 7
2500 Seats 75c—$500 Res. Seats $1
Choice Reserved Seats $1.50-$2.00-$2.50
Children Under 12 Half Price to Res. Seats at Matinees Except Saturday
Tickets at GARDEN and FILENE'S

"ANITA DAVIS-CLARK Announces"
JORDAN HALL, Tues. Eve., April 30
Last Concert This Season
APOLLO CLUB
THOMPSON STONE, Conductor
80 TRAINED MALE VOICES
Tickets $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 at Box Office

COPLEY Evs. 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
Limited engagement only
E. E. CLIVE Presents
GRANT MITCHELL
In the sparkling comedy
"ANDREW TAKES A WIFE"
By William H. Cotton

BOWDOIN SQ. VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
LAST DAY
"TIDE OF EMPIRE" with RENEE ADOREE
JIMMY CASHMAN AND HIS ANTILLA ORCHESTRA

LAST WEEK ST. JAMES
EVE'S 8:15 MAT. $1.00
MATS. TUES., THURS., SAT. Best Seats $2—Rule, 33c
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
MARY YOUNG & N. Y. CAST
In the Sensational Play
HER UNBORN CHILD
THE TRUTH ABOUT BIRTH CONTROL

COLONIAL LAST 2 TIMES POP. PRICES MAT. WED. & SAT.
CHARLES DILLINGHAM presents
WILL ROGERS (SPACE HITTING FOR FRED STONE)
and DOROTHY STONE
IN A ROUSING MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA
'3 CHEERS' with ANDREW TOMBES & GLORIOUS KYE OF 1929
SEATS TODAY
SHOW BOAT
Greatest Show Tonight Ever Produced
Norma Terris, Howard Marsh, Eva Puck, Sammy White, Helen Morgan, Edna May Oliver
CHARLES WINNINGER
NEXT MON.—4 WEEKS ONLY
Next Friday Afternoon Seats NOW at Colonial Theatre
ALL-STAR SHOW
Greatest array of artists ever seen
Proceeds to Theatre Treas. Club Charities Fund

HOLLIS $1.50 MAT. WED. TONIGHT at 8:30 LAST 5 PERFORMANCES
The BEGGAR'S OPERA
Evs. 50c to $2.50 Wed. Mat. $1.50
Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.00
NEXT MON.—2 WEEKS — Seats Now
THE DIVO REPERTORY THEATRE
EVA LE GALLIENNE, Director
"The Cherry Orchard"—Mon., May 6, a (Mat.), May 8, 11, 24, 30
"Peter Pan"—May 7, 9 (Mat.), 16, "May 11 (Mat.), 17, (Mat.), 18 (Mat.).
"The Master Builder"—May 13, 14
"Katerina"—May 13, 18 (Mat.), 25.
"Lady from Alfaqueque"—May 15, 17

Reisco MODERN BEACON
WASHINGTON ST. at HERALD ST.
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!
TALKING! SINGING! DANCING!
BELLE BENNETT in
'MOLLY and ME'
With Joe E. Brown
Acclaimed by All One of the Year's Biggest Hits!
CO-FEATURE
THELMA TODD—NORMAN KERRY in "TRIAL MARRIAGE" with SOUND

Reisco GLOBE WASH. at HERALDTHEATRE
ALWAYS A BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL!
100% Talking 2ND FEATURE
RUTH CHATTERTON in "The Dummy" with NICKY BENNETT
JOE E. BROWN in "HIT" of the SHOW"

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

THEATRES UNDER MANAGEMENT OF SHUBERT, LEE & J. MICHAEL
BOSTON OPERA THIS WEEK ONLY
Evs. at 8 P. M. SHARP HOURS—Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2 P. M.
WALTER HAMPDEN
IN "Cyrano De Bergerac"
Co. of 75—Mad. A. M. Production Complete, Direct from HAMPDEN'S THEATRE, N. Y.
PLYMOUTH EVES. AT 8:30 POP. $1.50 MAT. WED.
The Season's Greatest Comedy Hit
"THIS THING" CALLED LOVE
with Violet Heming, Minor Watson, Juliette Day and Original N. Y. Cast
WILBUR EVES. AT 8:30 Pop. $1 Mat. Wed.
LAST 6 DAYS
MITZI
in the Glorious Musical Comedy Hit
"LOVELY LADY"
SHUBERT APOLLO RIOTOUS MUSICAL COMEDY
FORMERLY B. F. KEITH'S
'LUCKEE GIRL'
with BILLY HOUSE
FAIRNESS PRICES! Evs. 50c to $2.50 Wed. Mat. 50c to $1.50 Sat. Mat. 50c to $2
Seats Reserved at Transet St. Entrance
SHUBERT EVES. AT 8:10 MATS. AT 2:10
POP. $1 MAT. WEDNESDAY
ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN'S
GOOD BOY'
HELEN KANE and N. Y. Cast Intact
Novelty Musical Comedy Hits
MAJESTIC Every Evening at 8:30 Matin. Daily (Except Sun.) at 2:30
WARNER BROS. present THE SUPER VITAPHONE SPECTACLE
DOLORES COSTELLO IN NOAH'S ARK
WITH GEORGE O'BRIEN
VITAPHONE
EVES 50c to $1.50—MATS. 50c to $1.00

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

FRED J. COYE — VOICING THE GREAT AMERICAN DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR — EDITOR

Tonight's Local Radio Programs

244 M.—WNAC—1230 KC.
6:00—Gordon Ensemble.
8:30—American Oil program.
7:00—News; baseball; weather; Amos 'n' Andy; newspaper side-lights.
7:30—Mason and Hamlin concert.
8:00—Musical program.
8:30—Ceco Couriers.
9:00—Physical Culture hour.
9:30—Warner Brothers Vitaphone Jubilee hour, Irene Beasley.
10:00—Robert Burns' Fanatics.
10:30—Musical vignettes; Italy.
11:00—News; Copley Plaza band.
11:30—Band; Palais D'or orchestra.

303 M.—WBZ—990 KC.
6:00—Baseball; "Pirates of Penzance."
6:30—Studio program.
7:00—Meadows program.
7:30—Roxy and his Gang.
8:00—Roxy.
8:30—White House concert.
9:00—Edison program.
9:30—Real Folks.
10:00—University male quartette.
10:30—Sportograms; Irving Guyer's Troubadours.
11:00—Weather; news; baseball; Irving Guyer's Troubadours.

508 M.—WEEI—590 KC.
6:00—Big Brother Club.
6:30—News; Big Brother Club.
7:00—Studio program.
7:30—Pilgrims.
8:00—The Voice of Firestone.
8:30—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:00—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30—General Motors Party.
10:00—General Motors Party.
10:30—Empire Builders.
11:00—Weather, news, Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

590 M.—WLOE—BOSTON—1500 KC.
6:00 p. m.—Band recordings and announcements.
6:15 p. m.—News.
6:30 p. m.—Baseball.
7:30 p. m.—Baseball selections.
7:00 p. m.—Musical program.
7:30 p. m.—Trio.
7:50 p. m.—Kima Jackson, pianist.
8:00 p. m.—Apollo Academy Artists, Nicholas Campopiano, director and guitar; Byron Gower, guitar; Edna Boomer, pianist.
8:20 p. m.—Talk by Louis Pinkerton, "My Experiences as a Sea Captain."
8:30 p. m.—Frank Machado, popular concert; Miss Eileen Whalen, pianist.
8:45 p. m.—Enna Jettick melodies.
9:00 p. m.—Harry A. Sharkey, pianist.
9:15 p. m.—George E. Gould, tenor; Jean Gaillard, pianist.
9:30 p. m.—Sparber Trio.
10:00 p. m.—Buddy Shepard and Gang.
11:30 p. m.—Waltham time.

384 M.—WBZA—WELLESLEY—760 KC.
3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—Good cheer service. Organ recital. Scripture reading, "23th Psalm." Special topic. Organ selections. Closing prayer.
10:00 mid.—Midnight ministry.

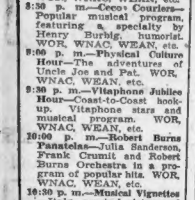
Columbia Network Features

7:00 p. m.—Uncle Don—Children's program, WOR, etc.
8:00 p. m.—Musical Program—WOR, WNAC, WEAN, etc.
8:30 p. m.—Ceco Couriers—Popular musical program, featuring a specialty by Henry Burbig, humorist. WOR, WNAC, WEAN, etc.
9:00 p. m.—Physical Culture Hour—The adventures of Uncle Joe and Pat. WOR, WNAC, WEAN, etc.
9:30 p. m.—Vitaphone Jubilee Hour—Coast-to-Coast hookup. Vitaphone stars and musical program. WOR, WNAC, WEAN, etc.
10:00 p. m.—Robert Burns Fanatics—Julia Sanderson, Frank Crumit and Robert Burns Orchestra in a program of popular music. WOR, WNAC, WEAN, etc.
10:30 p. m.—Musical Vignettes—Italy, musical pictures of all parts of the world. WOR, WNAC, WEAN, etc.

548 M.—WEAN—PROVIDENCE—890 KC.
6:00 p. m.—A. & P. stores.
6:15 p. m.—Better Health Bureau.
7:00 p.m.—News; baseball; weather.
7:30 p. m.—Flint Adaskin present Amos 'n' Andy.
7:45 p. m.—"I Love Island Historian."
7:45 p. m.—Kahia Hawaiians.
8:00 p. m.—Musical Vignettes.
8:30 p. m.—Ceco Couriers.
9:00 p. m.—Physical Culture Magazine hour.
9:30 p. m.—Warner Brothers Vitaphone Jubilee hour.
10:00 p. m.—Fanatics.
10:30 p. m.—Night Club Romance.
11:00 p. m.—News.
11:05 p. m.—Baseball.
11:15 p. m.—Post Arthur Restaurant Orchestra.
11:45 p. m.—Pancho's orchestra.

TONIGHT at 8:30 over WNAC

Like to laugh and listen to music with tuneful melody? Then hear the CeCo Couriers!



CeCo RADIO TUBES

RENOWNED for tone quality—the choice of millions.

Ken-Rad

Advertisement

NEW WHITE HOUSE COFFEE SERIES 8:30 MONDAYS WBZA

The White House Coffee Concert needs no introduction. It is already known to millions of enthusiastic fans, but it will now be heard over a different network. Also, the program will be changed from Saturday to Monday night. As usual, Hugo Mariani and his talented staff of 36 musicians will render the concert, and the program will show its customary happy balance of favorite semi-classical and important and modern compositions. The White House Coffee Concert will be heard from now on over WBZA and 14 associated stations every Monday night.

527 M.—WJAR—PROVIDENCE—890 KC.
6:05 p. m.—Harold Stone, tenor; and Victoria Manor Orchestra.
6:15 p. m.—News.
6:30 p. m.—Baseball.
6:30 p. m.—Rhode Islanders Band.
7:30 p. m.—Narragansett Hotel Ensemble.
7:45 p. m.—"Rhode Island Historian."
7:45 p. m.—Musical program.
8:00 p. m.—Musical Vignettes.
8:30 p. m.—Voice of Firestone.
9:00 p. m.—Physical Culture Magazine hour.
9:30 p. m.—General Motors family party.
10:30 p. m.—Warner Brothers Vitaphone Jubilee hour.
11:00 p. m.—News; baseball weather.
11:30 p. m.—Night Club Romance.
12:00 mid.—Dream Ship.
1:00 a. m.—Rhode Islanders Band and orchestra.

468 M.—WTIC—HARTFORD—890 KC.
6:00 p. m.—Summary of program.
6:01 p. m.—Musical Bond Trio.
7:00 p. m.—Rudy Valles and orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Musical program.
8:00 p. m.—"Voice of Firestone."
8:30 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:00 p. m.—General Motors Family.
10:30 p. m.—Empire Builders.
11:00 p. m.—Strand Theater organ.

319 M.—WCAE—PORTLAND—940 KC.
6:00 p. m.—Ampico half hour.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert.
7:30 p. m.—Rudy Valles.
7:30 p. m.—News.
7:40 p. m.—Civil Service talk.
8:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 p. m.—General Motors Family Party.
10:30 p. m.—Great Northern program.
11:00 p. m.—Time; news.

NEW YORK CITY
454 M.—WEAF—660 KC.

8:00 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
8:35 p. m.—Baseball; The Steppers.
9:00 p. m.—Rudy Valles and orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—"The Wonder Today" and Frances Paperte, mezzo-soprano.
9:00 p. m.—Choristers and orchestra; Vaughn de Leath and Deems Taylor.
9:30 p. m.—Gypsies program of orchestra selections.
9:30 p. m.—Family Party presentation; Symphony Orchestra, directed by Adrian Schubert.
10:30 p. m.—Empire Builders' Sketch.
11:00 p. m.—National Grand Opera: "Masked Ball."

On Tour in London

CeCo RADIO TUBES

Warner Bros. Coast to Coast

VITAPHONE Jubilee Hour

WNAC Tonight 9:30

Tune In

FAMOUS VITAPHONE Stars Will Entertain You With Song & Jest

NBC Red Network Features

6:00 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music. WEAF, etc.
6:30 p. m.—Ann Pfeffer Reserve Steppers. WEAF.
7:00 p. m.—Rudy Valles and his orchestra from the New Venice. WEAF, WTIC, WCSH, etc.
7:30 p. m.—The World Today, James G. McDonald. WEAF, etc.
7:45 p. m.—Frances Paperte —mezzo-soprano. WEAF, etc.
8:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone —Vaughn de Leath, contralto; Franklyn Baur, tenor; concert orchestra direction Hugo Mariani. WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WGY, etc.
8:30 p. m.—A. and P. Gypsies —orchestra direction Harry Horlick. WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WGY, etc.
9:00 p. m.—General Motors Family Party — symphony orchestra direction Adrian Schubert. Coast-to-Coast system. WEAF, WTAG, WCSH, WJAR, WEEI, WTIC, etc.
10:30 p. m.—Empire Builders —Astorian voyage dramatized. WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WTAG, WJAR, WCSH, WGY, etc.
11:00 p. m.—National Grand Opera—"The Masked Ball." Julian Oliver, tenor; Nino Fucile, baritone; Astrid Fjelde, soprano; Desire Nadworney, contralto; Rosalie Wolfe, soprano; Edward Wolter, baritone; Arthur Imparato, bass; Emil Cote, bass; orchestra direction Cesare Sodero. WEAF, etc.

348 M.—WABC—860 KC.
6:30 p. m.—Duke Ellington's orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Thirty minutes of sunshine.
7:30 p. m.—Rifle and Laura.
8:00 p. m.—Entertainers.
8:30 p. m.—Community Mess.
9:00 p. m.—International hour.
10:00 p. m.—Sonora hour.
10:30 p. m.—In a Spanish Garden.
11:00 p. m.—Dance music.

272 M.—WLWL—1100 KC.
6:00 p. m.—Musical programs.
6:05 p. m.—Music; book suggestions.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

375 M.—WFQB—ATLANTIC CITY—1100 KC.
8:00 p. m.—Scenes; dinner music.
8:30 p. m.—Honolulu duo; Musical Jays.
9:00 p. m.—Concert orchestra; studio.
10:00 p. m.—Concert orchestra; studio.
11:00 p. m.—News; dance hour.

246 M.—WSAI—CINCINNATI—1090 KC.
7:00 p. m.—Hour of dinner music.
7:30 p. m.—WSAI program (30 min.)
8:00 p. m.—WSAI, string quartet.
8:30 p. m.—WSAI, string quartet.
9:00 p. m.—Marylanders.
10:00 p. m.—Dominion hour.

566 M.—WGR—BUFFALO—890 KC.
6:00 p. m.—Weather and announcements.
6:15 p. m.—Children's radio contest.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Statler Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:00 p. m.—General Motors.
10:30 p. m.—Empire Builders.
11:00 p. m.—National Grand Opera.
12:00 Mid.—Weather; late news.
12:05 a. m.—Statler Hotel Theater organist.

417 M.—WGN—CHICAGO—720 KC.
7:00 p. m.—Circus and Punch and Judy.
7:30 p. m.—Soldiers Nightwatch.
7:50 p. m.—Drake Concert Ensemble.
8:00 p. m.—Musical program.
8:30 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:00 p. m.—General Motors Family Party.
10:30 p. m.—Henry Selinger, violinist.
11:00 p. m.—Tomorrow's Tribune.
11:05 p. m.—Weather; sports and orchestra.
11:15 p. m.—Hungry Five.
12:00 Mid.—Dream Ship.
1:00 a. m.—Drake Hotel broadcasts and orchestra.

458 M.—WLW—CINCINNATI—700 KC.
7:30 p. m.—Diners Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—City Gov't; orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Musical program.
9:00 p. m.—Prof. Krock; organ.
9:30 p. m.—WJZ program.
10:00 p. m.—Musical Cruise.
11:00 p. m.—Chris Gage's orchestra.
12:00 p. m.—Yesterday and Today.
1:00 a. m.—Dance orchestra.

216 M.—WHK—CLEVELAND—1500 KC.
6:00 p. m.—Supply Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Radio Chats; Man.
7:00 p. m.—Raybestos Radiogram; Kansas Frolickers.
7:30 p. m.—Voice of Firestone.
8:00 p. m.—Physical Culture Magazine.
8:30 p. m.—Warner Brothers Vitaphone Jubilee Hour.
9:00 p. m.—Fanatics Pageant.
9:30 p. m.—Musical Vignettes.
10:00 p. m.—Johnson program.
11:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 p. m.—Ampico Chopin and Virginians.
12:00 Mid.—Variety program.
12:30 a. m.—Piccadilly Orchestra.

389 M.—WCX—WJR—DETROIT—750 KC.
7:00 p. m.—Feature; orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Minstrels.
9:00 p. m.—Hour from WJR.
10:00 p. m.—Veterans; Acclaims.
11:00 p. m.—Emerald Gate; orch.
11:05 p. m.—News; Easy Chair.
11:30 p. m.—Dance.

483 M.—WIP—PHILADELPHIA—610 KC.
6:30 p. m.—Motel Adelphia Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Uncle Wip.
7:30 p. m.—Symphonic Icelanders."
8:00 p. m.—Waterways Male Quartet.
8:30 p. m.—Blue Jackets Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Mastbaum Theater.
10:00 p. m.—El Patio Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Hotel Adelphia Orchestra.

256 M. — WCAU — PHILADELPHIA — 1170—KC.
6:30 p. m.—Scores; Musical Furriers.
7:00 p. m.—Hour of orchestras.
8:00 p. m.—WOR programs.
11:00 p. m.—News; dance hour.

306 M.—KDKA—PITTSBURGH—980 KC.
6:30 p. m.—Hotel orchestra; scores.
7:00 p. m.—Special dinners.
7:30 p. m.—WJZ program.
10:00 p. m.—Dance and studio.
11:00 p. m.—Hour from WJZ; scores.

370 M. — WGY — SCHENECTADY — 1130—KC.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music and talk.
7:30 p. m.—Mystery play.
8:00 p. m.—WEAF programs.

Apricot Sherbet

HEAR this recipe at 11 A. M. tomorrow, Daylight Saving Time, over Station WBZA, broadcast by the Director of the Forecast Radio School of Cookery for The American Sugar Refining Company.

"Sweeten it with Domino"

American Sugar Refining Company

NBC Blue Network Features

6:00 p. m.—Palais d'Or Orchestra—WJZ.
7:05 p. m.—South Sea Islanders—Jack Rodgers, tenor and director.
7:30 p. m.—Roxy and His Gang—WJZ, WBZ, WBZA, KDKA, etc.
8:30 p. m.—White House Concert — orchestra direction Hugo Mariani—WJZ, WBZ, etc.
9:00 p. m.—Edison Program Favorite music of Henry Ford; orchestra direction Frank Black. Coast to coast System—WJZ, WBZ, KDKA, etc
9:30 p. m. — Cheerobrough Real Folks—sketches of small town life — WJZ, WBZ, KDKA, WLW, etc.
10:00 p. m.—National Broadcasting and Concert Bureau Program — National Concert Orchestra; Godfrey Ludlow, cellist; Alessandro Alberini, baritone—WJZ, etc.
11:00 p. m.—Hal Kemp's Hotel Manger Orchestra—WJZ, etc.
11:00 p. m.—Slumber Music—Raphael Galindo, violinist; direction Ludwig Laurier—WJZ, WLW, KDKA, etc.

End Activities for Season This Month

The month of May will end the activities at the Boston Square and Compass Club for this season. An interesting program has been provided. For the present week there will be a social dance in the auditorium on Wednesday evening under the direction of the dance committee, with Georgeana Berry's orchestra. On Saturday evening, the Cutler Griffin company will appear in a concert program of 15 numbers. The women are invited on this occasion.

MONUMENTS

THEO. J. CRAIG, Monuments
287 Savings, 178 Water St., Quincy, Mass.

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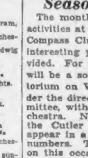

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Female mongrel dog; male Cocker spaniel dog; lady's black leather handbag; brown leather Boston bag; automobile robe. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

Circular Diamond Brooch
LOST Friday between Arlington and Dartmouth Sts. Reward. H. M. Bohlen, tel. Hancock 1000.

BLACK bag lost, cont's mechanic's tools, etc. Between Boston and Somerville. Call Mrs. Ara, 67th. Reward.

DOG lost—Pekinese, strayed from 31 Hollingsworth St., Dorchester. Reward. Talbot 2654.

CHECKERS LOST—Gold with green stone, April 26 in Brookline or Roxbury; valuable keepsake. Finder please call Talbot 3654.

SPECTACLES LOST—April 22. Return Andrew J. Lucy Co., 210 Boylston St.

WATCH LOST—Ladies' wrist watch; Cambridge, April 23, reward. Porter 3609-M.

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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING AND ENGINEERING, STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING, PIPING, WIRING, FIXTURES. 18 LINE ST., SOMERVILLE. UNIV. 3346.

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$50 to $5000 loaned on furniture or other approved security. Low rates. Industrial Finance Co., 110 Summer St. Liberty 1930.

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LARGEST COMPANY. LOWEST RATES.
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LOANS up to $300 to housekeepers; easy repayment terms. Only lawful interest. Old Colony Loan Society of Dorchester, 781 Dudley St., Uphams Corner. License No. 65. Columbia 9-3-7-2.

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CAMBRIDGE—144 Huron Ave., 5 rms., all mod. impts., $46. Porter 3092-M.

DORCHESTER—5 airy rms., all impts., rent $40. 41 Westwood St., off Richfield St., Lop floor.

DORCHESTER—4 rms., bath, $5 wk.; 6 rooms, $6 wk.; new, 29 Rose St.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 5 sunny rms., recep.; kitchen allowed, 12 Clover Pl. Tel. 3697

DORCHESTER—6-7-rm. apts., heat, elec., newly painted, mod., adults only. Tal. 6852.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Duplex, 6 rms., among most impts.; Al condition. Jam. 4038-M.

DORCHESTER—Modern 5-room apt., 132, 21 Clifton St.; Columbia 9154.

DORCHESTER—Newly-painted 5-7 rms., car space, 29 Romsey St. Col. 8898.

EAST LYNN—Concord St.; new 5-rm. apt., latest impts., steam heat, janitor service, garage. Breakers 6836-R.

E. SOMERVILLE—Sunny 4-room apt., 6 rms., impts. Key at 68, Prec. 6530.

EVERETT—Modern 5-room apt., $35. Apply Fox, 32 West St., or Gran. 8125-M.

EVERETT—3-4-5-6 rms., all impts., rents reasonable, modern, real, Everett 2336.

EVERETT—Modern apt., all impts., $36. Apply 15 Oak St., off Broadway.

JAMAICA PLAIN—15 brighter St.; 4 rooms, improvements; electricity; gas range; supply second floor or MacLELLAN, 1270 Boylston, Jamaica Plain.

MEDFORD—6-rm. apt., all impts., reas. rent. Apply 11 Cedar St., off Salem St.

MEDFORD—6 rms., all modern, 2nd floor. 2 Mount St. Apply Mystic 0617.

MILTON—4 rms., bath, all impts., 1 flr. up, entrance; convenient loc. Mil. 1108.

NEWTON—5-rm. apt., all impts. Ready May 1. Ideal location. Cen. New. 2231-R

NORTH ATTLEBORO—Modern 5-room tenement; 2 rooms and bath. Call 166 Cedar St., Roxbury 0383.

ROXBURY—Modern 5-room apt., $35; auto space. 21 Walnut St., off Dale.

ROXBURY—Modern 5-room apt., 2 flr. in Franklin Park; rent, High. 6317.

SOMERVILLE—4 rms., all impts., janitor service, back Boston, 5 cars. Som. 4019.

SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill apt., 7-room flat, all impts. Somerville 1758-M.

SOMERVILLE—5

EDITORIAL PAGE
APRIL 29, 1929

☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆

LARGEST EVENING
CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Will the Grand Jury Act on Exchange St. Deal?

Splendid Opportunity for District Attorney Foley to Render Great Public Service

To the Hon. William J. Foley, district attorney for Suffolk County:

The Grand Jury for Suffolk County presumably will begin its deliberations shortly.

It is possible that you intend placing before that body all the evidence available with relation to the city of Boston's Exchange st. widening.

If that is your intention, you have the hearty support of the Boston Evening American, its readers and every taxpayer in Boston.

Nearly a month has passed since the Boston Finance Commission concluded its public investigation of the city's purchase at a price of $1,750,000, of approximately two-fifths of a lot of land at State and Exchange sts.

Before that hearing, during that hearing and since that hearing, the cry of "Graft!" was raised in connection with the purchase.

The Finance Commission has not yet made its report of its investigation. We hope it is coming soon.

The position occupied by the Finance Commission is peculiar. It sits in "temporary judgment" upon doubtful matters of the greatest public interest. It has the power to advise and the power to disapprove. But it has no power to return indictments or to punish guilt where guilt exists.

It may or may not advise or suggest that you act in the Exchange st. widening. But a district attorney is not bound to wait for evidence of guilt to be handed him on a silver platter when the interests of the public he represents are at stake. He may well act independently and under such circumstances, we believe, should act on his own initiative.

"Graft" is an ugly word, used loosely at times where matters of grave public interest are concerned. Its frequent use arouses public suspicion and undermines public confidence. Its use in connection with the Exchange st. widening is likely to arouse, if it has not already aroused, the suspicion and undermine the confidence of the people of Boston.

That suspicion can be set at rest and that confidence restored by a Grand Jury investigation.

Able experts have testified publicly that the city of Boston—and that means the people of Boston—paid from $500,000 to $800,000 more than its value for two-fifths of a lot of land, the remaining three-fifths of which were obtained by private individuals for a net cash outlay of less than $85,000.

Other able experts have testified that the city of Boston (and again that means the people of Boston) was not "stung."

It is but human to err. Whether the city made a mistake, and if so, whether that mistake was an honest one, is a matter the Grand Jury can decide after hearing such evidence as the district attorney may produce.

Whether building restrictions or more subtle reasons were responsible for the remarkable difference in the price paid for two-fifths of a lot of land by the city, and the price paid for the remaining three-fifths of the lot by private individuals, is also a question the Grand Jury may answer.

The Good Government Association, which for years has taken a "fatherly" interest in the welfare of Boston's citizens, has termed the $1,750,000 Exchange st. widening "The Second Boston Massacre."

In support of its contention that a massacre occurred, the association finds that:

"1—At the very moment when the city was making the award of $1,750,000, the entire property was being purchased at a price of $1,764,522.51.

"2—The six city experts' reports indicate that the city made it possible for Mr. Lipp and Mr. Paul to make a large profit.

"3—Experts who voluntarily testified before the Finance Commission estimated that the city paid more than $500,000 too much."

The Good Government Association, apparently tired of waiting upon the Finance Commission, made its own findings, whether wholly upon the evidence presented before the latter body, or augmented by knowledge from its own sources, is not made clear.

But the very fact that the Good Goverament Association has made a public finding tending to excite further suspicion and further undermine public confidence is only another reason why the Grand Jury might well clean up the whole matter.

The Boston Evening American does not say there was graft in the Exchange st. deal.

The Boston Evening American does not know whether any graft existed, has no evidence that there was any graft.

BUT THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN DOES SAY THAT THE GRAND JURY OF SUFFOLK COUNTY CAN DETERMINE WHETHER OR NOT GRAFT EXISTED AND WHETHER OR NOT ALL HANDS CONCERNED IN THE DEAL WERE HONEST HANDS.

Mr. District Attorney Foley, you possess a splendid opportunity to render a great public service. It is the type of service, consistent with duty, that a grateful constituency recognizes when it selects its higher officers of government.

Is there any need or cause to wait upon the Finance Commission?

The proceedings of the Grand Jury are secret. No innocent persons will suffer from evidence laid before it. Indictments may be returned. If there is no evidence of guilt, no bills would be returned. In either case, public confidence, now sadly shaken, will be greatly restored.

Should there be any further delay?

The City Council has before it a loan order calling for an additional $500,000 to complete the Exchange st. widening.

But until it is officially established by the Grand Jury or otherwise, whether or not the cry of "Graft" was justified or ill-chosen in the first deal, the people of Boston may look askance upon the entire widening which, in itself, may be a truly worthy project.

We cannot but feel that Mayor Nichols will welcome a Grand Jury probe of the city's purchase at State and Exchange sts. Nor should any innocent individual object.

You have great powers in your office. The Grand Jury also has great powers. We know that you will use them, Mr. District Attorney Foley, in rendering a truly great public service.

For never will suspicion be laid at rest and never will a full measure of public confidence be restored until the Boston taxpayer knows whether or not, for his own money, he received a fair exchange in Exchange st.

Women Endurance Flights

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

IN THE OLD DAYS, MEN GOT THEIR WOMEN IN THIS MANNER.
BUT IN THE FUTURE, IF ALL THE FLAPPERS ARE TO GO IN FOR AIR ENDURANCE RECORDS, THE MEN MAY HAVE TO SHOOT THEM DOWN.
IT USED T' BE TOUGH ENOUGH WAITIN' FER 'EM T' GIT READY FER TH' THEATRE, POPPY SOON WE'LL HEV T' HANG AROUND WHILE THEY BUST TH' ENDURANCE RECORD
DR. KIDMAN GROW KNOWS.
DEAR DR GROW, DO YOU THINK A WOMAN WILL GET THE FINAL RECORD FOR ENDURANCE? YAS RESPY, FRED CARUSMAN.
ANS: WHY NOT? THINK OF ALL THE PRACTICE THEY HAVE HAD WITH SOME OF THE MEN THEY HAVE HAD TO ENDURE
W-H-Y- DOCTOR!
THEY AIN'T NONE UV THESE WIMMEN FLIERS THEY WILL BE ABLE T' SAY THEY SUFFERED 'IN PEVIN HARDSHIPS IN SILENCE.'
REHUELING
CHOCOLATE FRAPPE
WHAT'S THE LATEST SCANDAL?
AND I TOLD HER THAT SHE HAD BETTER TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT SOME OF HER OWN RELATIVES IF ANY SUCH COMES!
THE WAY SHE PUTS ON AIR!! WHO DOES SHE THINK SHE IS?
AFTER BREAKING THE OLD RECORD
EQUIPPED WITH AMPLIFIERS, ONE OF THE CHIEF HARDSHIPS OF A SOLO ENDURANCE FLIGHT WOULD BE DONE AWAY WITH.

New York Day by Day

O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, April 29—Diary of a modern Pepys: To breakfast and saw Victor Shertzinger in gaudy purple-toned shirt and I recalled a moonlit night in California he played his own tune "Marchita" for us on the violin, very beautiful. Found a shop selling only bathroom utilities and another only card party favors.

Home and read a fascinating article about ambergris, especially that it is whale vomit and the base of most of our rare perfumes. Came a cable from a town in Norway unsigned and with no meaning whatever, which puzzled me all the day. Nor do I like such fumiddidies.

In the evening to a home-cooked dinner with my wife and to a dance place and talked with Joseph Urban, Helen Morgan, Gilda Gray, F. Ziegfeld and Paul Whiteman, and afterward to a sandwich parlor and ate a whopping raw meat and onion sandwich and was in fish-eyed wakefulness long after dawn.

A TEMPERAMENTAL movie actress, annoyed at long delays in filming her picture, left America for her home in Europe in a haughty huff. After six weeks in which she held herself incommunicado in a hired moated castle, she cooled down a bit and returned to this country. At her New York hotel she found salary checks had been mailed weekly. She finally tightened up her courage and visited the studio. The director greeted her cordially. And to her horror, discovered no one knew she had been away.

YORKVILLE'S Bohemian atmosphere is evaporating as it did in The Village, the Black Belt and other more importantly romanticized and debauched areas. Yorkville drew its crowds by the offer of real beer and kitchens serving such dishes as gebackene leber, weiner schnitzel and kalbs-pulyas. Red-cheeked and beefy waiters spoke in German and Hungarian and each place had its large- boned Frau, who yodeled and kidded the boys from out yonder. Little orchestras led by mustached violinists with fierce, bushy smiles played from German and Viennese operettas. Then polite slummers nibbled and drank hokum of the Bowery sawdust joints was injected for color. The result was that papier mache tinsel that is Coney Island's.

MY experience is that when one of these atmospheric Hungarian places begin, at the arrival of a butter and egg man, to feature "The Blue Danube," they know full well he is the sort who will sooner or later establish an emotional nexus with the musicians and rise in a paper cap to lead them. He will pay for it along with his check, too.

A DISTINGUISHED bon vivant is selling his home to reside in Europe because of New York's cultural lack. He finds the metropolis no longer interested in a discussion of plays, books, the drama and paintings. Instead they chatter about stop losses, margins, ratios of earnings and other unecrebral activities. He will be surprised how little conversation differs in old world drawing rooms. People discuss whatever interests them wherever they are.

BACK home conversation flowered at the open forum in the rear of Ed Womeldorff's store. In the minutes stupidity we did little but laugh back and forth and spit in the direction of the hoteburned stove. Into the group one evening dropped a dapper high church rector with a lot of ecclesiastical airs, just assigned to a local parish. He was friendly and forensic and discussed industrialism, utilitarianism and humanitarianism. When he departed one of the old settlers observed "That parson if the best ian talker I ever listened to."

IN shoving off for England recently, St. John Ervine, the distinguished dramatic critic guest, paid tribute to the local critics, but declared many of their opinions were declared many of their opinions were declared by mustached violinists with fierce, bushy smiles. Well there is one rather slovenly member of the guild seen at first nights in town I may be mistaken unless my eyes deceive me is not overly washey.

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Weather Puzzles

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

THE recent extraordinary cold in Europe has revived the old speculations about the oncoming of another glacial epoch. But a puzzling circumstance is that while Europe was frozen America was enjoying unusually warm weather for the season. This looks as though the cold weather on the eastern side of the Atlantic must be ascribed to local conditions rather than to common world-wide defect of heat, such as would be caused by diminution of the sun's radiation.

But what could such conditions be? It might seem a natural reply that there must have been a change in the prevailing winds and ocean currents, causing a decrease in the influx of warm water and warm air into western and northwestern Europe. But then it would be necessary to account in turn for this alteration of the winds and currents. As far as we can see, the only general cause would be a change in the air temperature resulting either from variation of the solar radiation, or from some uncommon state of the atmosphere itself. It would require very careful observation and discussion to establish either of these assumptions.

The meteorologists have an elaborate theory of "hyperbars" and "infrabars," which may be likened to aerial mountains and valleys, where cold air flows down and out from the hyperbars, while cyclones circle around the deeps of the infrabars. The hyperbars are areas of high pressure, and the infrabars of low pressure. The primary cause of the existence of these contrasted atmospherical areas is the radiation of the sun. But it appears that there are certain hyperbars where the state of high pressure is more or less permanent during entire seasons, and this exercises a control over the weather of large areas, enduring almost unchanged, sometimes for months.

Then, again, abrupt changes occur, completely altering the conditions of the high and low pressure areas, and bringing on startling weather conditions. Over all reign other causes, but guessed at or little understood, which act periodically through long cycles of time. Everybody must have noticed that when extraordinary weather, like that which surprised Europe, comes on, people do not say that such a thing never happened before, but only that it has not occurred since the time of their fathers or grandfathers, perhaps a century ago.

And, in fact, there is reason for affirming that there has been no essentially new climate in any part of the inhabited world since recorded history began. A change that seems new is a recurrence of something forgotten, that came about so long ago that it has passed into the realm of tradition.

The glacial epoch itself now appears to have been only one of these recurrent stages in climatic history. At least four successive stages of alternate cold and warmth can be traced in the latest ice age, which seems to have covered the days of the earliest types of mankind. But it is still an unsettled question whether these recurrences can be traced to systematic changes in the relations of the earth to the sun, arising either from alternations in the obliquity of the ecliptic, or of the eccentricity of the earth's orbit, or from fluctuations in the radiative energy of the sun, which would occur if the sun were a variable star of very long or very irregular periodicity. One noteworthy conclusion to which investigators have been led is that the chief factor in bringing on the glacial stages was a lowering of temperature rather than an increase of atmospheric precipitation. What was the cause of the lowering of temperature is a question left undetermined, but on simple grounds of reasoning it would seem to have been most likely a partial failure of the supply of solar radiation. So we finally come back every time to the sun—the big camp fire of the solar system.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

I'M coming to think that we overstress initiative.

Thousands of unhappy souls go through this office in the course of a year. Most of them are inhoring under a sense of inferiority. They are really not inferior people. They are friendly, hard-working, honest, capable normally intelligent. BUT THE PRESSURE OF MODERN LIFE MAKES THEM FEEL INFERIOR.

MODERN LIFE LAYS DEMANDS UPON THEM WHICH THEY CANNOT MEET.

It requires first of all that they shall have initiative and predicts failure for those who haven't.

But initiative is an extremely rare and often a very dangerous gift.

The man who has it carries terrific responsibility and often pays a cruel price.

Nor does the world need many people with initiative. Human society would speedily "taw down and go boom" if we were all leaders. One leader to thousands of capable, conscientious followers is the healthy ratio.

A wise destiny has ruled that the average person shall have little initiative. He is not geared up for it. He is able to follow a trail when it is once set and can render competent service on that trail. But he cannot branch out for himself and if he tries to do so he comes a cropper.

A tragic amount of discouragement and failure is due to a misunderstanding of this basic fact.

Young people face life feeling that they must strike out for themselves in some novel line, display initiative. When their feeble, fumbling efforts fail they immediately conclude that they are cursed by some cruel and unusual handicap. And they stop trying to do even that which they are quite able to do.

As a matter of fact, they are perfectly normal and could be successful within their own scope, if they were not misled by this popular will-o'-the-wisp.

"Every American boy may be President some day," is one of our most cherished traditions. And a more pernicious piece of hokum was never invented. The average boy stands about as much chance of being president as he does of leaping to Mars, and he will only waste time and energy if he sets his heart on such a goal.

HITCH YOUR WAGON TO A STAR," is another popular slogan. GENERALLY SPEAKING, YOU'LL GO MUCH FARTHER AND MAKE MORE SPEED IF YOU HITCH IT TO A WHEELBARROW.

Thousands of young men are going around with their ears trailing because they aren't Fords or Edisons or Rockefellers or Durants. The truth is they never had a ghost of a chance to be in the same class with these gentlemen. They were well equipped for simpler destinies but they were born, unfortunately, in a day when no one has any excuse for simple destinies. They were expected to jump right into the arena and become Captains of their Souls at at least $10,000 per annum—you know the rest of the story.

Our fathers were wiser. They didn't kid themselves. They knew that most common folk were just common folk, and they didn't expect spectacular results. They respected, advocated and rewarded commonness, for with their healthy minds commonness is quite as necessary and valuable as genius.

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An Art, Indeed!

Dishwashing Also a Science; Some Pointers for the Uninitiated

Why all the astonishment over Nellie Vedder's selection of dishwashing as a subject for her thesis on art in the University of Chicago? Dishwashing is an art and a science, too; an indoor sport and an excellent form of exercise. If Miss Vedder does not win her master's degree, the fault will not lie with the subject.

In the American home, especially the city apartment, dishwashing has been classed with the lost arts, but it can be revived readily and made attractive. For the uninitiated, the simplest method is to stack the dishes in the sink, turn on the hot water faucet, then go into the living room and read the newspaper or listen to the radio for an hour. By that time, the crockery will have been completely cleansed. Turn off the water, invert the stack of dishes and by the next meal they will be dry and shining.

Of course, if you possess no understanding of art, you can simplify the process by using paper table ware and drop it down the dumb-waiter or let the children scale it out the window.

Wise Imitation

There's Plenty of It

George Duncan, leading British golfer, putts "taking the club back with the left hand and checking it with the right." An idea borrowed from the American champion, Hagen.

When Tod Sloan, American jockey, first rode in England with short stirrups, his body over the horse's neck, British jockeys said, "Monkey on a stick."

After Sloan won a few races they all adopted the monkey seat, realizing that it offers less wind resistance and takes the jockey's weight from the hindquarters that supply the driving power.

Medbury Says

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

A PRIVATE secretary is a young woman that a business man hires to tell people he's out.

Excuse It Please

Somebody gave a Scotchman a rabbit's foot the other day and his family had stew for dinner.

Efficiency Experts

The linguist who plays golf in six languages.

Momentous Moments

When a doctor tells a woman that she must go away for her husband's health.

Matrimonial Mariyrs

The average married man doesn't have to look for trouble. It's usually waiting for him when he gets home.

The Unfair Sex

The girl who kept her engagement ring so long her fiance had to marry her to get it back.

Needed Inventions

It's too bad that the Westinghouse Company can't perfect an air brake for radio announcers.

Ace of Cads

The man who says his baby takes after its mother because it cries for everything it wants.

Social Errors

It's all right to walk on your girl's feet at the dance, but you shouldn't loiter on them.

Our Own Vaudeville.

George—You say you got the black eye in an automobile accident?

Bert—Yes. My wife caught me with a blonde in the car.

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Do you know:

1—How high is the Eiffel Tower?
2—What determines the length of our year?
3—What are the Elysian Fields?
4—To what President was Jefferson Davis Secretary of War?
5—Who wrote "The Murders in the Rue Morgue"?
6—What is the word "Samson" a synonym for?
7—About what President did someone say, "Now he belongs to the ages"?
8—What is meant by the "heel of Achilles"?
9—What is good-by a shortened form of?
10—What is a bandana?

Fill each blank:

11—Glacier National Park is in the State of ——.
12—The famous Blue Grotto is on the island of ——.
13—The Everglades are in ——.
14—Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm II now lives at ——.
15—Caledonia is another name for ——.

See tomorrow's paper to verify your results. Answers to Saturday's test:

1—France and Spain. 2—James Buchanan. 3—April 9, 1865. 4—A collection of ecclesiastical laws which serve as the rule of church government. 5—Fifty years of Europe. 6—St. Cecelia. 7—Cassiopeia. 8—Rhine. 9—Tomb. 10—West Indies. 11—Polish. 12—Calf. 13—Sir Walter Scott. 14—Without restraint. 15—Human flesh.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Is not this a lamentable thing, that of the skin of an innocent lamb should be made parchment? that parchment, being scribbled over, should undo a man?

—Shakespeare.

We plainly perceive that the mind strengthens and decays with the body. —Lucretius.

Water is the mother of the vine, The nurse and fountain of fecundity, The adorner and refresher of the world. —Mackay.

Oh, how cruelly sweet are the echoes that start When memory plays an old tune on the heart. —Cook.

Those who seek much are left in want of much. Happy is he to whom God has given, with sparing hand, as much as is enough.

—Horace.

No one is exempt from talking nonsense; the misfortune is to do it solemnly. —Montaigne.

Believe me, every man has his secret sorrows, which the world know not; and oftentimes we call a man cold when he is only sad.

—Spencer.